

# THE CRITIC

The Student's Newspaper of Lyndon State College

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**September 26, 1984** 

8 Pages



In Memoriam T.N.V.

Photo courtesy of Betty McPhearson

## New LINC Set-up

by Mike Barlow

The LINC Project, which is the oncampus cable television station, has made a few significant changes since last semester, according to David Ballou, Director of College Telecommunications.

LINC, which is an acronym for Lyndon Interactive Communications Project, is a student-operated cable television station that broadcasts over Channel 2 on the Simmons Cable system, which reaches approximately 5,000 homes in the St. Johnsbury

Compared with last year, the number of student interns and daily newscasts have increased, with 22 student interns now striving to produce 3 live shows a day, five days a week. These will be run at 7:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m., and 5:30 p.m., Ballou said. A magazine-style show will also be broadcasted this semester

Continued on Page 4

## ATTENTION!

The Faculty Assembly meeting of September 11, 1984 came up with an affirmative vote (29 yes; 10 no; 5 abstentions) on amending By-Laws to delete the word "public" under item 1.3 Meetings. This, if passed at the next meeting, would exclude the "public" from attending the Faculty

meetings, which includes the Administration and students, unless formally invited by the faculty.

Other actions of the meeting included the appointment of Suzanne Gallagher as Vice-Chair of the Assembly, the appointment of a 3 person committee by the Chair (to include Dr. Patrick Gannon, Assistant Professor of Mryrotolohy tant Professor of Meteorology) to investigate problems of harmful radio waves generated by the radio station (WWLR). (story next issue)



## Harvey Redesigns

by Candy Clark

Upon returning to Lyndon State this September, many people were pleasantly surprised by the renovations that took place in the George B.M. Harvey Academic Center this summer.

Harvey proved to be a less than adequate academic center; the ventillation of the building was designed for a wide, open space of a library, which was made inadequate when the interior was sectioned off.

According to Robin Brown, Chairman of the Campus Planning Committee, the renovations were planned last semester, and Phase I of the plan was completed during the summer. The whole south end of the building was gutted and a corridor was added around it's perimeter. New, larger faculty offices were built along the exterior wall of Harvey, and four new offices have been provided for faculty members. A new electrical system was installed, and a new ventillation system partially installed.

There have been many positive reactions to the renovations from faculty members who are greatly pleased with their new office space. Harrison D. Wells, Chairman of the Business Administration, said that he felt better about doing his job in Harvey, because he no longer "feels as though he is working in a closet."

Another faculty member, Henry Ingraham, of the Business Administration, is pleased with the new location of his office, simply for the fact that he now has fresh air and sunshine to work in. He also feels that "there may be an uplift in students' course work because of having more attractive surroundings to work in."



According to Perry Viles, Dean of Academic Affairs, the renovations were funded by the state legislature in cooperation with the Chancellor's office. The funds were then administered by the State Buildings Division of Vermont State Colleges. The exact final cost of the renovations was not available, but Mr. Viles estimated the cost as being approximately \$135,000. He is confident that funds will be provided for the completion of Phase II in the renovation, which is tentatively scheduled for next summer. Phase II includes the remodelling of the north end of Harvey. Upon the completion of Phase II, the new ventallation system will be completely installed, and there will be an increase in the number of class rooms.

# Welcome Students

1984. Yes, friends, this is an election year, and each one of us is faced with an important decision. The question is not whether we should vote for the Democratic nominee Walter Mondale, but whether we should vote for the incompetent, I mean, incumbent, Ronald Wilson Reagan (666- just count the letters) This november, millions of proud flag-waving Americans will vote Reagan. Stay the course! And why?

Well, many people seem to be enchanted by the image of our President. His appearance is what comes first; his politics are secondary (but nevermind- a lot of people believe in strength through inaction anyway). True, Reagan's image is very attractive. He's a nicely packaged President. He's lean, friendly, charismatic; a former athelete and movie celebrity; an all-American.

Most-importantly, not only is he our President, he acts the part (unlike former President Jimmy Carter). He plays the role perfectly, of course, which is crucial because we all want someone who can scare the big bad Russians. America is a great Hollywood set with Mr. Reagan as Director. This is, perhaps, his greatest role since his Hollywood days. He was given a script then, but now he can write it, and so on.

Mr. Reagan is tough, too, which many people respect. Not that he carries a gun like John Wayne, but he isn't afraid to kick a little butt when he feels like it (Grenada, for instance).

What about Mr. Reagan's Recovery Plan? Recovery through nostalgia. Those were the days, my friend..., etc. Mr. Reagan believes that if we all just think hard enough, we can return to the good ol' days, when Cokes were five cents and the U.S. was number one; the days when America was in a position to control and exploit lesser powers at will. Mr. Reagan embraces these politics of regression rather than the politics of progress.

The President's obsession with the past and with the right image may be why he concentrates on issues like school prayer, while neglecting real issues like poverty. With the poverty level higher than it has been since the Great Depression. I say, feed the kids first, then decide if they should pray or not.

How does Mr. Reagan address our present economic situation? He hasn't yet, really, except in the release of a mass propaganda campaign proudly stating: "We are in a period of economic recovery!" As far as the deficit is concerned, he blames it on the Democrats. He makes no mention of the fact that during his four year term the deficit has increased more than in the terms from Washington to Carter combined. Folks, how are we supposed to trust someone with our national debt when that person wastes our money on thins like award ceremonies for Michael Jackson?

But don't you worry, Mr. Reagan is changing. As the public attitude shifts, so follows our President; last but not least.

Remember the 1980 election days when Reagan openly accepted the feasability of limited nuclear war? That the nuclear freeze was probably a communist-backed plot? Reagan's former policy- speak softly and carry a big missile- has been modified. Now, nearing the end of his term, he is preparing to meet with Andrei Gromyko. This will be his first meeting with a top Soviet official. So, old Ron is trying to spruce himself up. Still, it's difficult to understand his intentions after casual jokes about bombing the Russians. Let's remember, people, our President is not really a bright man. I wonder if he's ever read a book (besides Reader's Digest, that is). But all things said, if we can look behind Mr. Reagan's newspeak and cute smile, he doesn't seem so bad? We'll see what happens in

by Doug Bones



November.



The Critic is printed every other Thursday at Upper Valley Press, Bradford, VT. We welcome any and all submissions.

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

Editor

Chris Wright

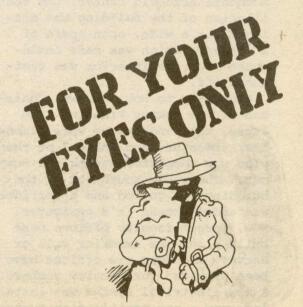
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Contributors: John Sutkoski, Doug Bones, Mike Barlow, Peter Cartwright, Ernie Jillson, Tom Saul, Candy Clark, Gail Yates

M.I.A. Jake Edge, Jacque Steiner



Signed editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of this paper.

## Geosynchronous orbiting Earth satellite hy Poter Co

The meteorology department now has access to many sources of real-time weather data, thanks to the new satellite recieving dish installed on top of the Vail building.

At an initial cost of \$15,000 the dish lets the meteorology department tune in a "whole bunch" of weather satellites thereby giving students data from the entire world, according to Associate Professor of Meteorology, Bruce Berryman. He also said that the dish recieves and displays its data in "real time," meaning that the data has just been collected. Maps from the FAX machine are seen by students and staff just two hours from when they are taken.

One of the most useful aspects of the antenna, according to Berryman, is its ability to turn and point itself at many different satellites. If a satellite should stop broadcasting at a critical time, the dish can be turned towards another satellite. This ability gives the department data "from the entire world," Berryman said. The dish is currently pointing at a satellite called GOES EAST (Geosynchronous Orbiting Earth Satellite) which is located in an orbit approximately 23,000 miles above the surface.

The arrival of the dish did not come without problems, however.

After the purchase and delivery, the antenna had to be installed.

Berryman said it took the "entire summer to get it in palce on the roof." In addition to the initial investment, there was also "several thousand" dollars in labor and incidental costs.

At first the cost of such a piece of equipment may seem high, Berryman explained, but the department sees the dish as a way to collect more data in a discipline where the more you see, the better you can predict. The dish does not replace any existing equipment but supplements the current lab.

## Way Down South

by Tom Saul

The first tropical storm in a quarter of a century to threaten the entire east coast was spawned on a stationary front off the Florida coastline, and was named Hurricane Diana. Within two days, Diana had gained her strength and was moving in a slow track west, and then north along the southeast coastline.

As the next two days followed, Diana strengthened to very dangerous proportions, with winds averaging 135 miles per hour and gusts up to 150 miles per hour. Evacuations along the South Carolina and North Carolina coastlines proceeded at a rapid pace as the storm approached. Diana stalled due to a high-pressure system moving into New England, which is typical of most hurricanes. The hurricane's northward tracks stopped twenty miles from the coastline, and she proceeded to move in a circle, losing some of her punch, but still having winds of 110 miles per hour. She completed her circle, and as the high-pressure system moved east, Diana moved north into the Carolinas with hurricane force winds and torrential rains. She then moved out to sea and was downgraded to a tropical storm, with heavy rains lashing into the mid-Atlantic states.

Extensive wind and flood damage did occur to unprotected structures, but fortunately no lives were lost.

## **Autumn Weather**

by Ernie Jillson

Friday will feature nice autumnlike weather as colder air filters southward from Canada. Friday night the cold front will begin a northward trek as a warm front, and this will cause milder air, with some clouds, on Saturday.

Thursday - clearing skies and chilly; lows in the upper 30's; northwesterly winds diminishing

Friday - sunny and cool; highs in the low to middle 60's; light westerly winds

Friday

night - clear and cool; lows around

40 degrees

Saturday - partly cloudy and slightly milder; highs 65° to 70°

Sunday/

Monday - sunny and warmer; highs in

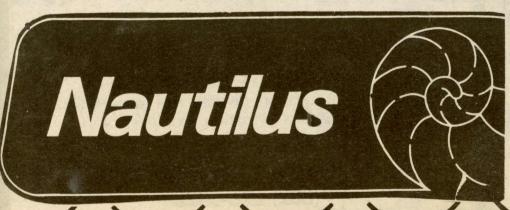
the 70's





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## LINC Continued

will also be broadcast this semester, and possibly a documentary, as soon as the daily news is in full operational swing, according to Ballou.

Over the summer the entire
Over the summer, the entire LINC
news set was redesigned, including
an interview set as well as the
regular news set, which were both
designed by Ballou and supervised by
Brian Gawlik, the Projects Director,
and three student interns, who worked
two months on the sets' construction.
New production equipment was pur

New production equipment was purchased by the CAS department for the LINC studio, according to Ballou, who said that he believes all of this new equipment "will set the stage for a better educational experience."

Ballou also said that this is "the best outlook at the beginning of a semester that the project has had in a long time" because of the changes and the work of the students, making the project fully operational to air the first newscast September 17.

## In Pursuit...

Trivia Column

- 1. What does trivia mean?
- 2. What country has the most movie theatres?
- 3. What starship was destroyed in the Star Trek episode "The Doonsday Machine"?
- 4. What was Jiang Qing before she was Mao's wife?
- 5. What broadway production did David Byrne, of the Talking Heads write the soundtrak for?
- 6. What Robert Heinlein 60's classic spawned the word grok?
- 7. What did Chrissie Hynde of the Pretenders get her college degree in?
- 8. What does the B in B. Ellen Cronin stand for???
- 9. What is the capitol of Saskatchewan?
- 10. What King Crimson album contains Elephant Talk and Thela Hun Ginjeet?
- 11. Where did Mick Jagger Spend his 40th birthday?

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# A New Look A New Outlook?

by John Sutkoski

The quality of food at P.F.M this semester has been the topic of a lot of conversations- and not all the reviews have been favorable.

Typical of the opinions was that of Russ Murley, who said quality "isn't as good as last year. C.A.S. senior Duke Nicolian complained that "there isn't as much variety as last year."

L.S.C. Food Committee member Jim Manahan said that after steady improvement over the course of last year, the quality of food (this fall) is back down again.

Manahan believes that the committee won't have to do as much work as last year to improve food quality. The next Food Committee meeting is Thursday, Sept. 20, which is open to the public. There has been a slight improvement this week, according to students, which may be due to the work of the new P.F.M. manager, Jane Fandray, who replaced Milton Spotts last Friday. Fandray said she "didn't think that the menues were that good" in terms of offering many desirable choices for students. Fandray said she will be working on that problem, and will also improve the salad bar, which she says "needs serious help."

In a related issue, some students have complained about high prices at The Hornet's Nest (snack bar). Manahan said the prices were "cutting their (P.F.M's) own throat."

Fandray said a comparison study will be done to see how prices compared to similar items in the area, but also said what is needed is not necessarily lower prices but higher quality items. She also noted that prices are set under contract with the Vermont State College System.



## Do You Still Want the Critic?

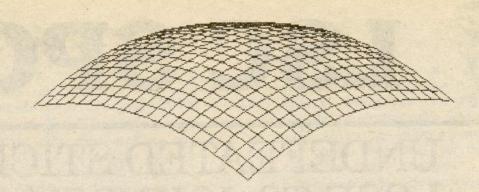
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- 2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
- 3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a seperate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
- 4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a seperate title. (Avoid "Untitled") Small black and white illustrations welcome.

- 5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
- 6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems
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#### ACROSS

- 1. Epoch
- 9. Tennis shot
- 13. Odor
- 15. Adore 17. Scan
- 19. Aged
- 20. Cent
- 21. Chore
- 23. Ban 24. Moray (pl.)
- 27. Some 28. Mister
- 29. Pointed missile 30. Verb (form of be)
- 31. Plan (pl.)
- 33. Plural of I
- 34. Poison
- 36. Eat (p.t.)
- 37. Jelly 38. Coat
- 39. Squeeze 40. Twist
- 41. Desk 43. Drunk
- 44. Tune in (p.t.) 46. Aired
- 49. Mistake
- 50. Scary
- 52. Yale
- 54. Oddity
- 53. Course 55. Fish eggs

## DOWN

- 1. 7th Letter.
- Greek Alphabet 2. Frightened (Early Eng.)
- 3. Military Depot 4. Poet
- 5. Before
- 6. Depart
- 7. Ash
- 8. Lake
- 9. Attorney 10. Ceres mother (Gr.)
- 11. Drone
- 16. Type, Sort
- 18. Burden 20. Indulge
- 21. Cede
- 22. Origin
- 23. Lighter
- 25. Cut back
- 26. Bloat 28. Spade
- 29. High card
- 31. Relation between
- tones on scale
- 32. Inhabitant (suf.)
- 35 Certifier
- 37. Ditch
- 39. Senior
- 40. Trick
- 42. Squabble 43. Hunt
- 44. Morning Moisture 45. Ireland Military
- Organization (abbr.)
- 46. By way of 47. Rock Group
- 48. Decrease
- 51. Concerning



# LSC SPORTS



# UNDEFEATED STICK WOMEN LOSE TO JOHNSON

Lyndon fought aggressively throughout the contest but couldn't net enough goals as Johnson State College edged the LSC hockey team 2-1.

In the end of the first half, it was Sam Tengi who opened the scoring with a blistering shot that left the JSC goalie stunned. Unfortunately, it was Johnson who came out firing in the second half with two scores, to snap Lyndon's 1-0 lead.

Coach Jamie Owen was pleased with her team's effort and cited freshman Sam Tengi, and captains Carol "Woody" Christian and Sharon "Cubby" Curry, for their exceptional defensive play. Owen also commented that the team is "better balanced" this year, and she is expecting a winning season.

This loss to Johnson now leaves a previously unbeaten Lyndon hockey team with an admirable record of 1-1-1.



LSC faces a tough conference game as New England College travels to Hornette Country on Saturday at 1:00 pm. BE THEPE!!

LSC's Nok Welles fights off J.S. players.

# MEN'S SOCCER GO FOR FIRST WIN

The LSC Men's soccer team hope to "wrestle" their way out of a dismal 0-4 record on Thursday

against Norwich University. Despite their record, they are definitely a contender in the Mayflower Conference. Coach Chris Waterbury stated that he feels his team will be much above .500. One reason is because they "have gotten all the hard games out of the way." So far, LSC has lost to Plattsburg, Sienna, Farmington and Fitchburg State. "All of these are teams 4 and 5 times larger than Lyndon," adds Waterbury. LSC has not lost a game in the conference yet.

Presently, Lyndon's main problem is injuries, which includes all-conference veteran player Paul Sather. Waterbury is hoping Sather will be back in the midfield for Thursday's big game with Norwich. Coach Waterbury praised vets Marcel Choquette and Will Charron for their standout performances on offense. Mark "Guts" Gutman was noted for his tremendous defensive play against Fitchburg.

The Hornets will face a tough Norwich team on Thursday, and Waterbury expects it will be a "rough, phusical game."

(P.S. Norwich has <u>never</u> lost to LSC in Men's soccer. Come out and JINX Norwich on Thursday!!!!!)



## ULTIMATE

A new club is in the air here at Lyndon State. Played and practiced at many of the larger colleges and universities, ultimate frisbee is seeking to lift-off as a club sport. It doesn't involve many rules so is easy to learn.

The LSC club, head by Ron
Proulx meets daily for practice
on the field hockey field at
2:00 p.m. Games with Castleton,
UVM, Dartmouth and Johnson are
a possibility for this fall but

more of a probability next spring, the true season for this sport. Any interested players are urged to contact Ron Proulx at ext. 288.

Any interested in applying or a position on the Athletic Intramural Counsil are asked to pick up applications at Skip Pound's office.

The Athletic Intramural Council is responsible for all all administration of intramural and athletics at Lyndon. This is a great chance to voice your ideas! Critic, Thursday, September 26, 1984

## In the Beginning...

by Sara Farr

In the beginning, ll people ran around and kicked a ball into a net. In the end, Lyndon State's new women's soccer coach, Billy Steffen, hopes those ll people will be playing soccer. Some of the players out for the team had only heard of or been spectators to the game of soccer. With only 6 veteran faces on the 18 women roster Steffen hopes to emphasize the basic fundamentals of the game to build a base to their team play.

This year's players include
Janice Rucker, Cathy Fish,
Yvette Lahaye, Eileen Caton,
Donna Berger, Anrea Fressie,
Jill Burak, Chris D'Alessandro,
Marsha Black, Cindy Cady,
Katie Kellogg, Kris Prez,
Kelly Daniels, KimberlyPerez,
Betsy Donio, and Katie Cousins;
who not-willingly accepted the
title of manager. Cousins fractured her ankle on the second day of
practice.

The ISC women's team entered the their first contest with just four days of practice under the ole cleats. There were questions risen about their competition and if they could work

together as a soccer team. Things looked good at the half with Lyndon ahead 1-0, freshman Cindy Cady scoring the first goal of the season. The wet weather got the best of the Hornettes though as they fell behind for a 7-1 final in Johnson's favor.

The following Thursday the Hornettes boarded one of those cute little LSC green busses in search of New Hampshire College...with not a soul with goalie experience aboard. The New Hampshire team, ranked 4th in the nation in division 11 play, proved too much for the inexperienced LSC team, the score at the horn being 17-0.

With no place to go but up the Hornette soccer players broke in the home field Monday against Castleton. Coach Steffen was pleased with the aggressive soccer play and the all-around team enthusiasm. The halftime score recorded was 2-0 in Castleton's favor and the score remained the same throughout the second half.

For the next 1 1/2 weeks it "will be a back-to-basics" approach according to Steffen.

Steffen formerly J.V. coach and assistant Varsity coach at A Albany State for the men's soccer program feels a good base will allow the team to progress, but only after they aquire the skills to play the game.

The Hornette soccer players lace-up theirplaying cleats once again on the home turf Thursday at 3:30pm. against Division 11 at St. Michaels College.

## ASSAULTS OF THE ASPHALT

by Sara Farr

You won't catch the Lyndon State
1984 Cross-Country Team with their
sneakers untied as they patrol
the numberous hills of the Northeast Kingdom. With new coach, Glen
Leach leading their assaults of the
asphalt the membership count has
risen to 9 dedicated runners. You
may catch a glimpse of Maurice
Brown, Ted Shipley, Brady Hanson,
John Wisell, Steve Robinson, Kurt
Hoff, Pat Lemieux, Greg Bagalio or
the only female representative,
Cindy Day as they ascend President's
Hill as an afternoon workout.

Last weekend LSC footprints
were imprinted in the mud of
the Johnson State cross-country
course. The veteran host Johnson
team boasted the top five finishers.
Castleton rolled in next in the
scorer's column, with our own LSC
squad hot on their tails. Maurice
Brown led the LSC Hornets by finishing 9th overall in 27.40 minutes.

Steve Robinson was 12th in 28.02 minutes. Brady Hanson, found the going a little slick and suffered a concussion from a spill mid-course but arose and gained momentum to finish 21st with team mate John Wisell only a second behind. Pat Lemieux and Kurt Hoff added to the efforts finishing 25th and 30th respectfully.

Coach, Glen Leach, also director of security and emergency services here at Lyndon, was very pleased with his team's first showing. Lyndon had only one and a half weeks worth of pavement under their treads as they entered the Johnson meet. Leach feels his squad is very dedicated and will hopefully give other squads a "run for their money."

The next two meets listed are September 22nd at the University of Southern Maine, an all-woman meet in which will be featured LSC's own Cindy Day and October 3rd, the only home meet listed. Coach Leach urges interested runners to come out for the squad and all LSC fans to cheer them on at the home Norwich meet.

"Bee" an Athletic Supporter!



## LSC COUNTRY CLUB?

By Sara Farr

You would think Lyndon State
College was a country club with
all the people on the tennis courts
in the afternoon. Well, sorry to
say this is not the Lyndon State
country club. It's just all the
playing time the LSC Tennis Team
has been giving the courts that
creates that image.

Coach Dudley Bell feels in order for the members to have a chance next spring, during the regular season, they must work at their games in the fall. Fourteen members are currently involved in a voluntary round robin event. This enables the team members to become familar with each other and to help determine team line-up for the spring.

The voluntary session will continue as long as Old Man Winter will permit. And, when the snow begins to fly Coach Bell hopes

members will be able to lob a few at the Old Mill Racquet Club in St. Johnsbury.

Currently David Bell, Greg Clune,
Mark Dow, Dan Grey, Sue Grohoski,
Mike McGinnis, Todd Kennedy, Matt
Perry, Michelle Poirier, Tom Powers,
Rusty Sands, Mark Scott and Chris
Wright are gripping their racquets
for Lyndon. LSC's #1 player, captain Gary Clark will not be returning for tennis action. Also Jeff
Pedley #5 and Chris Mitowski will
no longer bear an LSC warm-up suit.

The tennis play this season also has an underlying purpose. This purpose is to prepare for the Annual LSC Tennis Marathon planned for later this fall to raise money for the Tennis Team's spring migration to sunny Florida.

Anyone interested in playing this spring or now is encouraged to contact Dudley Bell at ext. 228.

# Notices



## CAB DANCE

"B. Willie Smith" will perform at a dance, sponsored by CAB and the Fenton Chester Arena this Saturday at the Arena. Rockabily, R'n'B, and heart wrenching ballads are the specialty of "B. Willie Smith." Favorite performers in New York, Boston, and as far away as Virginia. This East Coast band is sure to have you strut and sway for the entire evening.

Tickets: \$1.00 LSC Students w/ID.
\$4.00 General Public. Doors open at 9 PM. Transportation available from Stonehenge Parking Lot at 9PM.

## **Open Auditions**

Open Auditions will be held for the CAS/Twilight Players' Fall production of Tom Stoppard's "The Real Inspector Hound." Everyone is welcome to work on or perform in this wonderful farcical comedy. Auditions are Wednesday and Thursday, September 26 and 27 at 7 PM in ATT 202

Be a part of the farce of the year!!!

## "Foolsfire" Tickets

"Foolsfire" -- clowning, juggling, acrobatics, pantomime, and some dancing. Headed for the Broadway Stage, "Foolsfire" is the zaniest trio "of inspired tomfools" you'll ever see.

The group will perform Saturday, September 29 at 8 PM in the theater. The event is being presented as part of the Family Weekend Activities.

Tickets are now available! Pick them up from the Campus Connection between noon and 1 PM next week, or stop by the Campus Activities Office. Admission is \$].50 in advance. and \$2.00 at the door. ID required. You may buy tickets for your family when you get your own. Tickets are limited.

## KAPPA DELTA PHI

Announces
FALL RUSH
ay, Sept. 20, 1984

Thursday, Sept. 20, 1984 in the Alexander Twilight Theatre @8:00 Social afterward at KAPPA HOUSE.

## LECTURE FILM SOCIETY PRESENTATION

L/FS will present author Bob
Houston on Monday, Cctober 1 at
7:00 p.m. in Theatre Loft T202.
Mr. Houston will present a reading
from his recent novel "Nation Theif."
"Nation Theif" is about a now-forgotten American adventurer who
"stole" Nicaragua away from the
oligarchs of Central America in the
heady years before our own Civil
War. "Nation Theif" is a memorable
story of the madness and falsemessianic shadow of a charismatic
leadership.

Bob Houston is currently a Professor at the University of Arizona. For the past 20 years Houston has written more than a score of novels and short stories. In 1981 he was awarded the Gold Medal Award from West Coast Review of Books for Best Adventure for his novel "CHOLO".

This program is free and open to the public.

## Tennis, anyone?

Are you a tennis player? If you have an interest in tennis and would like to have people to practice with or possibly have an interest in playing in competition this spring, please contact Dudley Bell at ext. 228 as soon as possible.

## Movie

Movie - "The Last Waltz" - Eric Clapton, Bob Dylon, and Joni Mitchell help to make this film record of The Band's farewell concert a rock and roll celebration. The best concert film ever made! Sponsored by the Lecture/Film Society, the movie will run in the student center Sunday, Sept. 23 at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.

## **Next Movie**

Movie - "Coma" - A young doctor investigates the deaths of patients following routine surgery. What she discovers is a prelude to an unnerving nightmare. This film will run Sept. 26 and 30 at 7:00 & 9:00 in the student center.

Trivia Answers

- 1. three roads
- 2. Russia
- 3. U.S.S. Constellation
- 4. an actress
- 5. The Catherine Wheel
- 6. A Stranger in a Strange Land
- 7. Journalism
- 8. Bridgit
- 9. Saskatoon
- 10. Discipline
  11. Newfane Vermont

I his one's for you.

Anyone interested in writing for the <u>Critic</u>? Writers, reporters, proofreaders, typists, artists and poets are always welcome.

## Cheerleading!

Are you interested in becoming a cheerleader? You are? Terrific!! An informational meeting will be held on Monday, Sept. 24 at 7:00 p.m. in the Upward Bound Office (the apartment adjacent to the infirmary). Promoting school spirit through cheerleading is a positive way to be involved with other members of the LSC community. So if you are looking for something extra to do, or a group to execise with to exercise with, come and check out our program. No experience required

to exercise with, come and check out our program. No experience required. If you are unable to attend the meeting but would like information, please contact Linda Menard, ext. 181, or Skip Pound, ext. 177.



Funeral services for Mark Franklin, a sophomore meteorology major at LSC, will be held Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in in Huntington, Mass. at the First Congregational church. A bus will be leaving from the Emergency Services building at 9:00 a.m. All those interested in attending should sign up at E.M.S. The first sixteen people will have reserve seating. If more people wish to go, another vehicle will be requested. There will also be a memorial service on campus, tentatively scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 30.

Mark, who died last Monday, was a member of the Lyndon State Rescue Squad and the American Meteorology Society.



# **LUMNI HOMECOMING** Saturday, October 6, 1984 LYNDON STATE COLLEGE A



# Highlights for Alumni

# by Joe Bellavance

coming just two days away the alumni committee is hard at work preparing With this year's first ever homefor over two hundred returning

for this weekend will be the Athletic Hall of Fame banquet, which includes the induction of nine LSC Alumni into the newly formed LSC Among the highlights prepared Hall of Fame.

Following the banquet, the alumni of the 1920's right through to the "Super Music", a professional D.J. service that will play the sounds will be treated to the sounds of new sounds of the 1980's.

over two hundred confirmations, inreturning alumni celebrating their cluding approximately twenty-four After publicising this weekend more than six months in advance, the alumni committee has gotten 50th reunion.

# Specific Events

Ray Geremia of Sutton, an instructor of Journalism, English and Government at LSC for the past six years, is one of four candidates running for the two state Senate seats in the Caledonia-Orange district.

9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Registration Rita Bole Student Center, T.N. Vail Building

President's 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Presider Reception for Alumni and Faculty Alexander Twilight Theater Lobby

He brings to the campaign over 25 years of experience with all levels of government; local, state, and federal. He is presently Chairman of the Sutton

School Board, where he is serving his second three year term and Chairman of the Caledonia North Supervisory Union, where he is serving his second term. A 1936 graduate of St. Michaels

Ray, who operates a small farm with his wife Jean and their three children, is making his first bid for elective office, although he is no newcomer to the political process.

Tours, including LINC Studio, Comp-Agent Meeting, President's Conference Room, Foliage Tours, Campus Science Lab, Meteorology Lab, Museum, Emergency Services Class 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Building. uter Vail

Speaker, Student Panel Presentation 12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Roll Call Luncheon with President Veri as Stevens Dining Hall

served as Day City Editor.

He has aslo served as a press officer in the federal government with the Food and Drug Administration, the Second Security Administration, and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

When Ray left the government in 1976 to move to Vermont, he was acting chief of Information for the Administration on

reporter for United Press International the New Haven (Ct.) Register, and the Washington Post, where he eventually

Ray and Scudder Parker of St. Johnsbury, will be facing two Republican challengers Gerald Morse of Groton and Bruce James

Lyndon, in the November 6 General

Having finished a strong second in the September 11 Democratic Primary,

Although some of the candidates are running on one Particular campaign theme, Ray is running on many, including:
Education, Public Information,

Priorities of Government, and Empoyment Opportunities. He believes that the public should be involved in the decision making process, and this can only come about if people are allowed

low impact businesses hiring local workers to keep limited dollars

within the Northeast Kingdom. He thinks economic improvement

On the issues, Ray would incourage development of small,

Library Roof (Will be moved to The Alexander Twilight Theater in case 2:00 p.m. Class Photo Session on of inclement weather.)

eorology Lab, Vail Museum, Emergency 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Men's Soccer Game (vs. Husson College), Foilage Tours, Campus Tours, including LINC Studio, Computer Science Lab, Met-Services Building.

Alumni Cock-3:00 p.m. Reception for Alumni interested in participating in Admissions Program, Admissions Office, Vail Building. 5:00 p.m.- 7:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. First Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet, Induction of Members into LSC Athletic Hall of Party at Clive and Jean Veri's Home. tail

Stevens Dining Hall.

Fame

'80's!! Colonnade Motor Inn & Rest-9:00 p.m.- 1:00 a.m. Dance to the of SUPER MUSIC, Professional Music form the '20's to the aurant. DJ's. Sound



BULK RATE U.S.POSTAGE PAID

October 4,

Lyndonville, Vt. 05851 PERMIT #1

Vol. XXII No 2

NON-PROFIT ORG

Ray Geremia Photo by Ray Occaso

Ray favors strengthening and making wider use of the Freedom of Information regulations, so that individuals can have access to Concerning public information,

government policy development.

Ray believes that we need to work to build an economy where people can earn a living by holding down one job because they want to rather than three because they have to.

As a legislator, Ray will encourage more public involvement in all levels of government and wants to see more public input at the earliest levels of the budget-

ment. He is completely for agricultural lands preservation. He sees the Northeast Kingdom slowly evolving into a suburban area and wants to develop markets for products from small farms to keep them viable.

Ray is providing a voice for family farm operators in the area of agriculture market develop-

this region.

will come about through the deve-lopment of an overall transporta-tion system that includes airport

making process.

Notices

Lyndon State College

(name of college university)

sophomores interested in a career in government service at the fed-

can nominate two students for the 1985 competition. The scholarship

Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation

eral, state, or local levels are invited to apply for a 1985 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

Established by Congress in 1975, the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation operates a continuing educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with potential leadership ability to prepare for careers in government service.

In April 1985, the Foundation will award 105 Scholarships nationally. The DEADLINE for all 1985 applications is December 1, 1984.

Lyndon State College

(name of college/university)

award covers eligible expenses up to \$5,000 per year for the junior year, the senior year, and two years of graduate study.

To be eligible, students must be full-time sophomores working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate program, have a "B" average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government.

Interested students should submit a letter of application, a statement of career plans, a list of past public-service activities or other leadership positions, a current transcript, and a 600-word essay discussing a public policy issue of their choice to \_\_\_ Dr. Alfred Toborg , Truman Scholarship Faculty Representative,

(office room number and building)

, by November 16

(name of faculty representative)

They always do, you know. And in one leaf's dying memory, There's a love needing time to grow. If it changes through the seasons, It doesn't die in the end. It always comes back as before, Its death was just pretend. They are much more mature than we, They accept the change without care.

The leaves shall be falling soon,

They know the rules of life, my love, And every change is fair. They fall to the ground lightly,

Cushioned by the change of before. Only to have the next leaf, Open another door.

Fall with me gently to the ground, Change is never alone. If ever a tree were to lose but one leaf, A sad heart would moan.

So gently we fall when the seasons have changed, Finding a home at last. Oh, gently, so gently, my sweet precious love, Stop me when the change is too fast.

by Violette Brasmeister

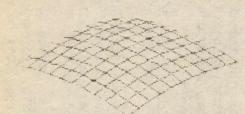
DROP IN ON THE WRITING CENTER (Vail 329) AND GET HELP WITH YOUR PAPERS. THERE IS A TUTOR AVAILABLE AT THESE TIMES:

Monday and Wednesday from 2 to 4 in

Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 4 in Vail 319

Sunday and Wednesday nights from 6 to 8:30 in Vail 329

The Writing Center is open to all students on campus.



American Collegiate Poets Anthology SS

International Publications

is sponsoring a

## National College Poetry Contest

-- Fall Concours 1984 -- -

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

\$100 First Place

\$50 Second Place

\$25 Third Place

\$15 Fourth \$10 Fifth

AWARDS of free printing for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE

#### Deadline: October 31

CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS: 1. Any student is eligible to

and unpublished.

- 3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one of the page only. Each poem must be on a seperate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. 7. Put name and address on
- envelope also! 4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a seperate title. (Avoid "Untitled") 8. All entries must be postmarked trations welcome.
- submit his or her verse.

  2. All entries must be original

  6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
  - There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per
  - not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to: INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS

P.O. Box 44044-L Los Angeles, CA 90044

## STUDENT TEACHING?

All students (except Behavioral Science Majors) planning to student teach during the SPRING '85 SEMESTER should pick up appropriate forms from Shelia Gallagher, Vail 428. All forms should be completed and returned BEFORE NOV. 2.

## SKI TEAM SKI SWAP

Ski Ski Ski Ski Ski Ski

Lyndon State College's

Ski Team presents an annual

SKI SWAP and SALE LSC gym, Lyndonville, VT.

Oct. 26 & 27

Oct. 26 = drop off & sales 12-8 PM Oct. 27 = sales 10-6 PM, pick up

Top name brands (new & used) skiing equipment, clothing, & misc. euiipment. Sell your own used equipment & clothing.

LSC ski team takes 10% of sales for sponsorship of event. At least 20% off list prices!!

Are you registered to vote?

Democratic Information Booth 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM

Friday Oct. 5 Monday Oct. 8 Tuesday Oct. 9 At the Campus Connection



### THE CUTS

Burlington is fast becoming the modern mecca for contemporary arts and entertainment. Whether speaking of performance spaces, arts programs, or performing artists, this spry little city is in the vanguard of adventurous

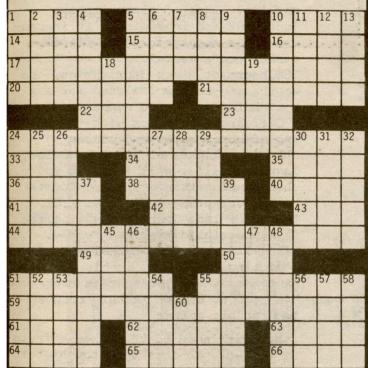
On Friday, October 5 the CAB Dance/ Contemporary Entertainment Committee will present an exemplary Burlington based group called THE CUTS. While the sounds of THE CUTS cross the lines of rock, jazz, and new music, they are above all exceptional musicians. The music of the CUTS is dancable, captivating

THE CUTS will be performing at 9:00 pm at the Colonnade. Admission is free to LSC students and \$3.00 to the general public.

# Wewant

## To Write for **The Critic** Call Ext. 215

## collegiate crossword



#### C Edward Julius

#### ACROSS

- French head Basketball move 10 Raise -14 October's birth-
- stone 15 One-celled animal 16 '50s song, e.g. (var.)
- Republican election nightmare (2 wds.) Tyrants
- favorite (2 wds.) Mr. Whitney 23 Common tattoo 24 House of —
- Be human 34 Inter — (Lat.) Mr. Waggoner 36 Eat —— 38 Undeliverable mail or water sprite
- 40 Chicken -41 First-rate 42 Word of warning 43 Compass point (2 wds.)
  44 Former Time Magazine 11 Opposite of
  "Man of the Year" aweather
  - (2 wds.) be announced: abbr.

- 50 Grecian —— 51 Classroom need 55 Stupid
- 59 Party meeting of sorts (2 wds.) 61 Footnote abbrevi-
- ation 62 Miss Comaneci 63 Neon —— 64 Yield 65 Inexperienced
- 66 Do in, as a dragon 30

## 1 Mary - Lincoln 39 Of ancient W. Italy

- Scottish caps 4 Romeo or Juliet, 5 Party supporter
- corny as..." Certain doc
- fixe 13 The Big Apple's finest (abbr.)
- 45 Casino words 46 Adventurous 48 Invalidates 51 The Odyssey, for 52 Ceremonial garment 9 Washington seaport 54 Dermatological mark
  10 Dairy product 55 "I cannot toll
  (2 wds ) 8 Newspaper section, 53 Put - on 56 Suffix for poet

18 Mr. Porter 19 "Out, damned 24 Part of some

newscasts 25 Diamond bungle

25 Diamond bungle 26 Lying flat 27 Omit in pronun-ciation 28 VP in '53 29 Tarnish, as a reputation

Competing Actress Verdugo

The — Sisters
"— Story"

57 Legendary Roman

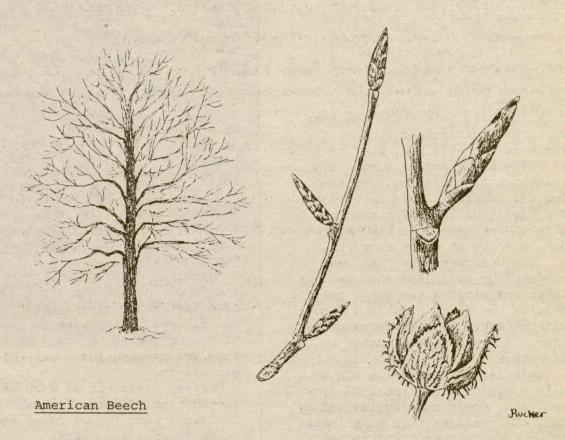
58 Catch sight of

60 Suffix for block

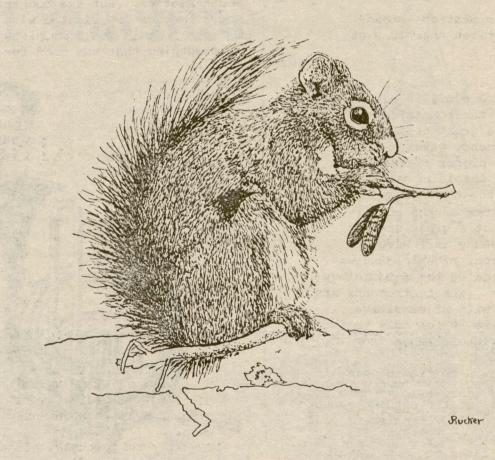
## Last Issue's Crossword Answers



## SCIENCE



In colonial times the leaves were used to stuff mattresses, for they are long-lasting, springy and softer than straw. A large crop of beech nuts is produced every 2 to 3 years. The 4 parts husk is prickly and the triangular nut inside is food for birds and mammals. The seeds are oily and



Red Squirrel (tamiasciurus hudson-

A red squirrel is half the size of a gray squirrel with a narrow bushy tail, as long as the body and a narrow or wide black lateral stripe that extends along the sides of the body, separating the reddish upper color from the whitish body.

Evidence of Red squirrel activity can be seen by its extensive tunnel systems in the snow, which may lead to several store rooms near rotten logs, stumps or boulders. Red squirrels eat green seeds of

white, red, pitch jack and scotch pines and larch and spruce. Red squirrel nests are usually high above the ground among branches against a tree trunk and cavities in trees. The nest consists of an exterior of leaves and twigs and cones. The inner lining is of shredded moss bark, dried leaves and grass. No food is contained in the nests. Red squirrels bury their food in large underground caches that they habitually feed at

## "The Unforgettable Fire"

by Michael Powell

U2's latest release "The Unforgettable Fire" should appeal to a few more people than the last studio release "War", but wont reach the level of popularity.

The record's first two cuts,
"Pride (In the Name of Love)"
and "A Sort of Homecoming" are vintage U2. Bono, U2's lead singer urges the band on with his trademark anthemic wail while The Edge whips his guitar into crisp riffs.
The rest of the album, more or less, is quite artsy and textured (Fingerpaintings from Ireland, you say?) for U2. There is less accent on The Edge's guitar which used churn through each song, ripping across Bono's voice at every chorus.

"The Unforgettable Fire" was produced by Brian Eno and his concepts and playing are quite evident. This is the first U2 studio album without Steve Lillywhite as producer and could mark a change in U2's direction.

This is an interesting album with a mix of traditional U2 rock and rich, moody cuts influenced by Eno. U2 realizes that experimentation should preempt stagnation, not react to it when it occurs.

## The Big Fix

by Mike Barlow

Radio station WWLR is still causing interference with the instruments in the Meteorology department, and therefore will remain on limited broadcasting hours, according to Chris Parker, general manager of WWLR.

The radio station, broadcasting between the hours of 1 a.m.

5.

5 p.m. and 1 .

5 p.m. and l a.m., is not in an area of the country where there are a great deal of radio frequency waves. This is why the proper rf (radio frequency) shielding was never installed for the equipment

In this area of the country there are not a great deal of radio frequency (rf) waves, and the proper rf shielding was not installed on the meteorology instruments. The instruments are also wired with rf sensitive platinum wire, which adds to the ease of rf interference from the radio station.

The solution to this problem is being taken care of, according to Parker. All of the outside sensors of the meteorology department will be taken off WWLR's transmitting tower and placed on a new tower that will be arriving soon, which will allow the station to be on the air full time in less than a week.

According to Parker, work was done this summer to eliminate the problem. The transmitter was properly grounded and bolts were tightened to prevent rf leakage.

More work is obviously needed, and the station's engineer will "neutralize the transmitter" next week, and properly tune it so that the station's signal will no longer interfere with on-campus systems.

# Ban the Bean

"An epidemic is raging through the land and its victims number in the millions. Its effects ravage the brain, the vital organs, the body chemistry. It can be fatal. Its most susceptible victims are teenagers...

"It is common knowledge that physicians, before prescribing even the most thoroughly tested drugs, weigh the risks of side effects along with the hoped-for benefits, and carefully measure the indicated theraputic quantity.

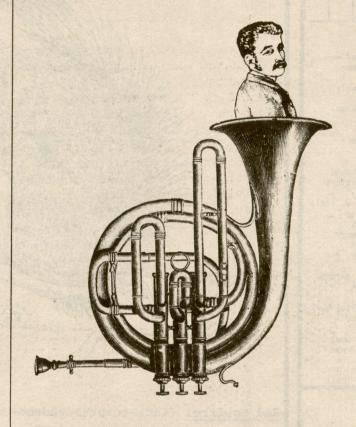
"There is no drug known to man - including penicillin, morphine and aspirin - that can be taken without risk." (Norman Hill, Marijuana: Teenager Killer)

Americans must be made aware of the danger around them, the danger of coffee. You may be one of those who believe that coffee is harmless. If so, bear with me and I will soon show you the reckless folly of such misbeliefs.

Coffee, every bit as much as the floridation of water, is part of an insidious plot to undermine the strength of our country.

Let us consider the origins of coffee. Like Hashish, its name and substance comes to us from the middle east. What is the attitude dle east. What the attitude there was should give us some clue as to the nature of this drug. In the 16th century, Egypt, the sale of coffee was prohibited, coffee caches, when discovered, were burned and people convicted of having drunk coffee were punished (De Ropp, Drugs and the Mind).

Today, coffee comes to us from South America. But the countries in South America are riddled with communists. Would the communists send us something that was good for us,



A new programming format has been introduced this semester, Parker said. The station now has more of a CHR (Current Hit Radio) format, where the top fifteen songs are rotated every 6-8 hours. The reason for this new format, Parker said, is to "better serve the needs of our listening audience", and also to create a "definate rotation" of top songs.

or would they, rather, send us a drug that would cause us to be weakened. "Coffee is even spelled strangely, not like a good American word.

Many people think coffee is harmless. Nothing could be further from the truth. Throughout history, coffee houses have been the meeting places of the Beatnik types of that era. Students entering college frequently begin drinking coffee. That is why colleges have the reputation for formenting radicalism and communism. Groups like the so-called Purdue Peace Union served coffee at discussions with guest speakers after the programs. One such speaker, in particular, Herbert Aptheker of the American Communist Party, was never far from the coffee dispenser. A particular aspect of coffee is caused by the power of coffee to keep people awake. Sleep deprivation is just one of the wellknown techniques of Communist Brainwashing. Lack of sleep impairs judgement and reasoning. It increases one's suggestibility. It disturbes one's mental balance. After 168 hours of sleep deprivation, one man had to be hospitalized for six months for psychotic symptoms.

Caffeine interferes with the mending of chromosomes and causes chromosomal damage. Enough coffee, ingested daily, will increase your chances of getting cancer. Coffee has a corrupting influence. Like the so-called "Spanish Fly", coffee is a powerful diuretic. Coffee, like marijuana, is psychologically addicting. De Ropp, in his book, expresses the surprise that there has been no effort in this country to prohibit coffee.

What are some of the other effects of coffee? It acts upon the higher levels of the brain, the cerebral cortex. Coffee is also well-known for causing nervousness. Based on epidimiological studies, a positive relationship exists between intake of coffee and coronary heart disease

But this is coffee in relatively low doses. A cup of instant coffee contains 80 milligrams of caffeine and one-half cup of coffee provides all the stimulant a habitual user ordinarily requires. What is the result of larger and/or long-term doses of coffee? "Excessive consumption...will induce gastroentric distress...and has been known to cause photophobia (a symptom of sexual arousal also exhibited by marijuana abusers) ... tremors, convulsions, and hallucinations (Toxicology of Drugs and Chemicals, Deichman and Gerarde).

With sugar and cream, coffee is almost a confection, but it waters the seeds of destruction of our nation. Ban the Bean.

# Try, Try and Try Again



photo by Jim Bagley

#### by Ruth Taclof

The LSC Women's soccer team may be down, but they're not out. The season has been plagued by "lack of player" syndrome and many injuries, but they've hung in there.

Last week the team travelled to Green Mountain where they were beaten 7-0. A large factor for this loss was because a lot of players were unable to attend because of conflicts with classes. This left Coach Billy Steffen with only 11 players, more than 1/2 of

them injured. During that game, Steffen stressed to his players, the importance of fundamentals and basic skills.

Last Saturday, the Women's soccer team once again took on Green Mountain and this time gave them a "run for their money." With a large home crowd full of enthusiastic parents and families, we saw LSC play a valiant game but lose 1-0.

During the time off, the team practiced more team play and as a

result, the score was very close. Coach Steffen complimented his team's exceptional play. He also cited goalie Donna Berger and full-back Andrea "Fish" Fressie on their excellent individual efforts.

Although they also faced high odds against Colby Sawyer College, LSC came out fighting and played hard throughout the rainy afternoon.

With the goal areas resembling pig pens, Lyndon held their opponent to 3 goals while Cindy Cady tallied one for Lyndon.

During the second half, the weather became a large factor in the game. Despite Lyndon dominating play in the first 15 minutes, Colby proceeded to advance the ball quickly down the field, and score 4 goals in 5 minutes, with goalie Donna Berger slipping on at least three of them.

The last 20 minutes saw LSC dominate and not let the ball pass midfield too many times. Coach Steffen commented: "score is no indication of play." He was obviously right because the statistics were in Lyndon's favor with LSC having 9 penalty corners to Colby's 3. Both temas had the same amount of shots on goal and the same amount of saves.

After having a week to recover from injuries and colds, the LSC Women's soccer team will resume their schedule on Tuesday, Oct. 9th againt Plymouth State College. With a positive attitude as always, Coach Steffen added "If we play our best and improve each game, its all we can do."

# LSC "Scrum Machine"

by Tom Blais

After coming off an impressive 24-12 upset of arch-rival New England College in Henniker, N.H. The Lyndon State Men's Rugby Club hoped for a repeat performance against St. Mike's this past weekend.

The match saw hard-hitting action throughout the first period as St. Mike's struck for two trys. W inger Tom Costello blasted a drop kick from twenty yards out to put the home team on the board. Lyndon and St. Mike's sparred back and forth across the field throughout the second period until Ian Hiltner playing right-standoff came up with the ball and rushed through the opposing defenders to the try zone for his first score of the season. Brian Hogan bolstered the L.S.C. defense in the 2nd period with several solid runs through the mid-field.

In the third and final period, the men's rugby club dominated the play after falling behind in the late second period. Chris Costello led the last period blitz with a 55 yard run for his second career try. In the end, however, the Lyndon ruggers fell short of the comeback

Standing at a 1-4 season record, the club is very optimistic. Several position changes have strengthened team play. Standout veteran Notchey switched to fly-half

where he has excelled all season. The entire wing has shifted into overdrive the past two games and has dominated play against their counterparts.

The L.S.C. "scrum machine" is loaded with experience and led by Jim Duquette and Al the "Whale" they've played solidly all season. Novice hooker Paul Tomasi has done an exceptional job in the scrum so far and will hopefully continue his fine play.

Next Saturday, the men's rugby club locks horns with the Rutland rugby club at Rutland.



photo by Jim Bagley



# Lady Stickers Regroup

by Sara Farr

All that begins well doesn't always end well. Last time we were with you the Lyndon State Women's Field Hockey team's spirits were as high as kites, starting the season with a 1-1-1 record. They have since dropped to a 2-3-1 standing.

They're winning streak continued into last weekend, when they beat a tough New England College team 2-1. Freshman

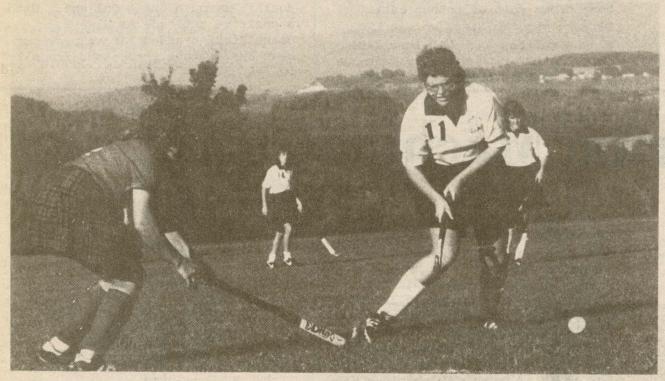
goalie, Kris Kante, who has never experienced a feild hockey game until coming to Lyndon

played an excellent game in the cage. Carol "Woody" Christian, the sweeper of the team, also added to the defensive effort. Those scoring for Lyndon were Noc Wells, from the wing position, and Ruth "Gumby" Taclof on the break away.

The women-stickers' high hopes were quickly trampled as they lost to Franklin Pierce College on the following Monday. Lyndon suffered from "injury-itis" and an overall lack of team play as



"GUMBY" ON THE BREAKAWAY



"ON THE DEFENSE"

the game continued. Freshman Sam Tengi provided a sparkle though, driving in the only goal in the '3-1 loss.

When it rains it pours may be an appropriate quip for the shower of shots goalie Kris Kante recieved in the next game vs. an always tough University of Sourthern Maine squad. Lyndon's offense was nowhere to be found and the defense was slow to react.

The half-time score USM on top 2-0. Lyndon tried to rally the troops, but all efforts were met by a brick wall of USM sticks.

Hornette wings drooped as the final horn sounded. The 5-0 score was the worst loss of the season for the Lyndon Lady Stickers.

his weekend the Hornettes will dust off their wings, after a week off from game play, as they face arch-rival Johnson State. On Sunday they again grip their sticks for a home contest vs. the University of Maine Farmington.

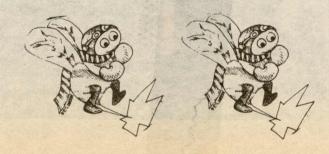
# LSC Cross-Country

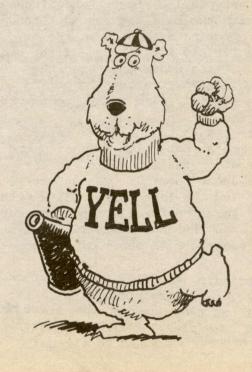
The air was chilling and the autumn clouds sent forth a steady drizzle last Wednesday as Lyndon State hosted its only cross-country meet of the season. Lyndon was "really pleased" with their effort as they finished with 37 points to Norwich's 21.

#### Freshman Maurice Brown Finishes 2nd

Norwich's Greg Conley was first to splash his way over the finish line in 31:38. Freshman, Maurice Brown was LSC favorite finishing 2nd in 31:55. Next for Lyndon were Steve Robinson, Ted Shipley, Brady Hanson and John Wisell finishing 7th,6th,10th and 12th respectively. Pat Lemieux and Greg Bagalio finished up for the Lyndon squad finishing 14th and 15th.

The Lyndon squad hopes to continue their improvement as they make ready for the Vermont State next Wednesday in Johnson.







# LSC SPORTS



# Mens Soccer Wins Four!

OK loyal LSC Hill Crew and miscellaneous soccer fans here's a little quiz you won't even hafta crack a book for (so what's new?)! Let's see ... What LSC men's soccer win can be classified as a) "one of the biggest wins of the year" (according to coach Chris Waterbury) b) the first win of this 1984 soccer season and c) the first victory (yes...first) in LSC soccer history over this military school?

Bingo!!-The September 20th, 1-0 victory over Norwich. This "tag team wrestling match" assimilated contest was the commencement of a 4 game win tally for the Hornets. Victories have since been heralded over conference opponents Skidmore and Franklin Pierce, as well as Division II St. Micheal's.

## "VICTORY"

The Norwich "V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!!" saw freshman center halfback, Dean Ferrara making a "beaut of aboot" to score from the top of the penalty box. Mark Geraghty did an excellent job keeping the goal clean for LSC while Bruce Scmidt, Paul Sauther (returning to the LSC soccer turf after a 31/2 game injury rest) and Marcel Choquette made numberous "outstanding" offensive and defensive plays.

In the following contest at Skidmore, captain Marcel Choquette had
a hat trick "not-so-neatly" stuffed
inside his green and yellow duffle
bag as he boarded the bus for home.
This 3 goal collection was acquired
in only 15 minutes time! Jamie
Wimble added a final goal for this

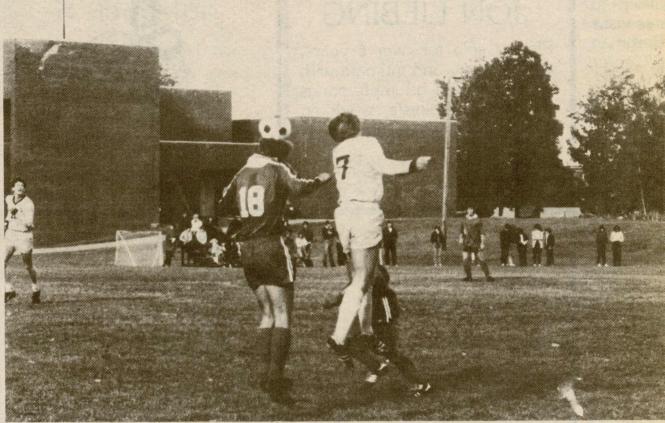


Photo by Jim Bagley

4-1 victory. Coach Waterbury felt the key to this victory was "the more physical play by LSC." A physical effort that took out 3 Skidmore goal keepers...

Franklin Pierce College proved to be the next victim. This double-overtime home contest saw LSC outshoot FPC 17-4 and boost their conference standing to 2-0. (No FPC shots were recorded in the 2nd half of play...) Again freshman Dean Ferrara boasted the game winning goal, the assist coming from the instep of team mate Paul Sather.

Last Saturday the LSC soccer team ventured to that grand city

of Winooski, not for Octborfest, but to collect their fourth straight victory. After a disappointing first half coach Waterbury strategically changed the midfield to 4 members instead of the usual 3. The LSC team showed their versitality getting away with a 2-1 win. Tim Fugere came off the bench and put in a fine performance with regulars Mark Gutmann and Bruce Schmidt stabalizing the defense. And on the offensive line Marcel Choquette continued his scoring ways collecting both LSC goals. But goalie Mark Ceraghty recieves the "player of the game" award with his many amazing saves.

I would love to tell you about yet another victory by the LSC men's soccer team but alas. not this time. A Thomas College squad, currently 16th in the nation, showed "we still have a lot to learn and to learn from our mistakes" commented coach Waterbury. Thomas dominated the first-half play scoring 4 goals with 9 minutes. LSC out shot Thomas during the secondhalf, but a 5-0 loss accompanied the Lyndon squad home.

Just to put the season in perspective. Marcel Choquette leads LSC scoring with 6 goals while Paul Sather leads in assists. The Hornets are currently 2-0 in the Mayflower Conference and 4-5 on the

Begining Thursday the Hornet's will begin a 3-games-in-4 days schedule. Thursday's game is home vs. Green Mountain College. A team that tied Franklin Pierce (remember that 1-0 double overtime LSC win?) The weekend sees two home contests, both tough NAIA competition. Saturday its Husson and Sunday its current #1 in the district Roger Williams. BE THERE!!!



# Events Calendar

esday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
ees gather in ain scarce visas art & Bergman tudent Center  11 am, Camp. Conn. 11 pm, Student Center on, ATT wich (H) 6:30 pm, ATT Wing A eer Friends, 7 pm, T202 1 Meet, 7 pm, 107 Vail	Thursday Night Live Presents  JON LIEBING  Playing solo for over 6 years, Jon is funny and intimate with audiences. He attempts songs that other soloists wouldn't. 8 p.m., Student Center  Voter Registration, 11 am -1 pm, Student Center Democratic Info Booth, 11 am, Camp Conn. Men's Soccer, 3:30 pm, Green Mt. Col. (H) LSC Student Ambassadors, 5 pm, Alumni Dining Room	THE CUTS  5  9 - 1, Colonnade  Democratic Info Booth, 11 am, Camp Conn. Voter Registration, 11 am - 1 pm, Student Center	Men's Rugby, 1 pm, Rutland Side (A) Women's Field Hockey, 1 pm, Johnson St. (A) Men's Soccer, 2 pm, Husson Col. (H)
on, ATT  Meet, Noon, Res. Conf. Rm.  ff vs. Students, 3 pm, at Field  nson St. (A)  Meet, 7 pm, 107 Vail	Women's Soccer, 3 pm, Plattsburg St. (A)	You're in the Money!  Fall	3reak Cross Country, 1 pm, Castleton St. (A)
of elegance and of the legend of Student Center  Dr., ATT Let, Noon, Pres. Conf. Room, Johnson St. (H) Most 7 pp. 107 V-1	Thursday Night Live 18 Presents  OPEN MIKE  A campus entertainment showcase. 8 p.m., Stevens Dining Hall  Men's Soccer, 3 pm, Johnson St. (H)	19	Cross Country, 12:30 pm, N.E. Col., (A) Women's Field Hockey, 1 pm, U of ME, Farm. (H) Men's Soccer, 1:15 pm, N.E. Col. (A) Women's Soccer, 1:15 pm, Curry (A) Women's Purghy 1 pm, 45 pm, Curry (A) Many's Purghy 1 pm, 45 pm, curry (A)
Meet, 7 pm, 107 Vail  24  nokin'  c sketches from ltivated comedy  Student Center  on, T202  eet, Noon, Pres. Conf. Room iddlebury Col. (H) astleton St. (A) 3:30 pm, Castleton St. (H) Meet, 7 pm, 107 Vail		"Jackie O."  Monster R 'N' R 9 - 1 Colonnade  Sponsored by A light Players	Men's Rugby, 1 pm, Vermont Law (H)  27  Movies: The Haunting Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde House of Dark Shadows 8 p.m., Student Center  MS, CAB, Twi-  Cross Country, TBA, ME Maritime Academy (A) Men's Rugby, 1 pm, Bishops College (A)
Murder Student Center  on, T202 set, Noon, Pres. Conf. Room Meet, 7 pm, 107 Vail	Coming Nov. 1 Jeff Michaels A Keyboard Entertainment Concept		PEER COUNSELING Office Hours: Mon-Fri 9:30 am - 12:30 pm Mon-Fri 2:15 pm - 5:15 pm Mon-Fri 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm Sat-Sun 2:15 pm - 5:15 pm Sat-Sun 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm

Meet, 7 pm, 107 Vail

# October Campus

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wedr
	Reading from his novel "Nation Thief" 7 p.m., T202 Sponsored by LFS	2	Casablan Wartime refug Morocco to obt to Lisbon. Boga 7 & 9 p.m., S  Democratic Infor Booth, Voter Registration, 11 ar Movement Workshop, No- Cross Country, 3 pm, Nor Sports Medicine Club,
Casablanca 7	Men's Soccer, 3 pm, Thomas College (A) CAB Thurs. Night Live Meet, 3:30 pm, 107 Vail	Women's Soccer, 3 pm, Colby Sawyer (H)	Recruiting Session-Volunt CAB Dance/Cont. Ente
Jean Redpath Scottish Traditional Singer 7:30 p.m., Fuller Hall Sponsored by Catamount Arts  Women's Field Hockey, 10:30 am, U of ME, P. Isle (H) Men's Soccer, 11 am, Roger Williams (H) Student Association Meet, 8 pm, Pres. Conf. Room	Voter Registration, 11 am - 1 pm, Student Center Admissions Open House, 9 am, ATT Wing A Democratic Info Booth, 11 am, Camp Conn. Movement Workshop, Noon, ATT Server's Awareness Workshop, Noon, HAC 107 CAB Thurs. Night Live Meet, 3:30 pm, 107 Vail	Voter Registration, 11 am · 1 pm, Student Center Democratic Info Booth, 11 am, Camp Conn. Women's Soccer, 3:30 pm, Plymouth St. (H) Men's Soccer, 3:30 pm, Hawthorne Col. (A) Women's Field Hockey, 3:30 pm, Norwich (A) Twilight Players Meet, 12:15 pm, ATT 202	Movement Workshop, Noc CAB Kingdom Concerts N Softball Game, Faculty/Sta Cross Country, 3 pm, Joh CAB Dance/Cont. Enter.
Bach Festival Chamber Ensemble 7:30 p.m., S. Congo. Church Sponsored by Catamount Arts	15	16	EXCAT  A stunning film power telling o King Arthur. 7 & 9:30 p.m.,
Student Assoc. Meet, 8 pm, Pres. Conf. Room Forged by a god. 7 & 9:30 porce.	Movement Workshop, Noon, ATT Women's Soccer, 3 pm, Trinity Col. (A) CAB Thurs, Night Live Meet, 3:30 pm, 107 Vail	Twilight Players Meet, 12:15 pm, ATT 202 Women's Field Hockey, 3:30 pm, St. Mik's (A)	CAB Kindom Concerts Me Women's Soccer, 3:30 pm CAB Dance/Cont. Enter.
Forged by a god. Forerold by a wizard. Found by a King.  The student Center Student Center Student Center Student Center Student Center Student Student Center Student Student Student Association Meet, 8 pm, Pres. Conf. Room	Movement Workshop, Noon, T202	Twilight Players Meet, 12:15 pm, ATT 202	Still Sr Including classic the uniquely cu herbs. 7 & 8:45 p.m.,  Movement Workshop, Noc CAB Kingdom Concerts M Women's Soccer, 3 pm, M Men's Soccer, 3:30 pm, Ca Women's Field Hockey, 3
CTILL 28	CAB Thurs, Night Live, 3:30 pm, 107 Vail	30	CAB Dance/Cont. Enter.
Starring: Cheech Marin, Thomas Chong 7 & 8:45 p.m., Student Center  Student Association Meet, 8 pm, Pres. Conf. Room	Movement Workshop, Noon, T202 Women's Soccer, 3:30 pm, N.H. College (H) CAB Thurs, Night Live Meet, 3:30 pm, 107 Vail	Twilight Players Meet, 12:15 pm, ATT 202	Dial M for 7 & 9 p.m., S  Movement Workshop, Noc CAB Kingdom Concerts Mc CAB Dance/Cont. Enter. N

## **Vet Programs**

#### by George Marshall

If you've ever served a tour with any one of the United States Armed Forces, you may be eligible for education benefits from the Veterans Administration. You are also eligible for benefits if your father was killed or 100% disabled while on duty with one of the services.

Under the old GI Bill, if you joined the armed forces before January 1, 1977 and served at least 180 consecutive days, you are eligible for a monthly education allowance that is not based on financial need. If you joined after Jan. 1, 1977, you must have voluntarily contributed to the Veterans Education Assitance Program (VEAP) to qualify for education benefits.

Dependents of servicemen killed or 100% disabled while serving with the armed forces, are eligible for benefits that the serviceman would have used if he was able.

There is also a program to help those veterans who were partially disabled while on active duty. The program, known as Vocational Rehabilitation, pays all training costs, such as tuition and books, as well as providing a monthly living allowance.

If you think you qualify for any of these programs, or would like some more information on veterans benefits, the person to talk to on campus is Glenn Leach. Glenn holds two offices here at Lyndon State; He's the Director of Security and Emergency Services as well as the Veterans Officer. Holding these two offices makes it tough to locate Glenn at times. He says the best way to contact him, is to call him at ext. 152 between the hours of 9 AM and 5 PM, Monday through Friday, and make an appointment.

To find out about other veterans benefits or to inquire about a specific problem with your benefits, you can always call the Veterans Administration Center in White River Junction during normal working hours at 1-800-622-4134. It's a toll free call and they are there to help you.

## SNOW!

by George Quenzer and John SutKoski

The first Nor'easter of this season produced some early showers on Tuesday. Five inches of snow fell on the fall foliage of Burke Mounttain, and skiers enjoyed a teninch cover of powder at Killington.

A cold front pulsed through last night, producing the showers and scattered thunderstorms. A second, weaker cold front will push in tonight, causing some clouds and possibly a light shower or even snow flurries - but a fair-weather system out west will try to move in to bring improving weather for the weekend.

The forecast of the Lyndonville-St. Johnsbury area:

#### Thursday Night (Oct. 4):

Variably cloudy - risk of light shower or snow flurry no accumulation expected low temperatures...32°-37°

## Friday Night (Friday (Oct. 5):

Becoming mostly sunny and quite cool - highs 47°-51°

#### Friday Night:

Clear and cold - a frost and freeze - lows in the upper 20's

#### Saturday

Mainly sunny and warmer - highs 53°-58°

#### Sunday and Monday:

Partly cloudy - risk of a shower (no snow) - mild - highs near 60°



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photo by Jim Bagley

A turnstyle was recently installed at the entrance of the Lyndon State College bookstore. Vernita Haywood, Manager of the bookstore, had attended many meetings discussing the subject of installing the turnstyle. Vernita felt that the turnstlye was needed to maintain order in the bookstore and for convenience

by Yvonne Pepin

# IS THE TIME NOW!

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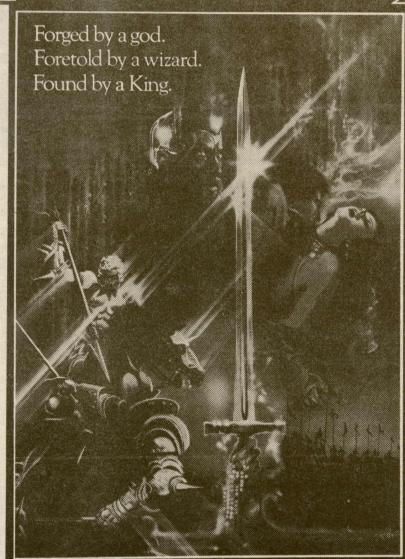
## APPLE TRIVIA

Sure, sure. Everyone knows an apple a day keeps the doctor away and that William Tell shot an apple from atop ho son's head. We've come up with some tricky questions for you on the subject. Put your knowledge of apple lore to the test with our Apple Trivial Pursuit Quiz.

What do you receive for your blood, sweat and tears? A freshly baked apple pie. (you supply the cheese.) If there is more than one correct entry, the winner will be drawn from among them.

- How many calories would you consume if you ate 100 grams of apples a day?
- 2. What is the botanical name for apple?
- 3. On whose diary was the musical comedy The Apple Tree based?
- 4. What is an "Apple-Pie" bed?
- 5. What famous scientific theory is associated with an apple?
- 6. In what countries' mythology are the apples of perpetual youth?
- 7. How many apples are produced each year in Florida?
- 8. What apple songs were popularized by the Andrew Sisters in the 1940's?
  - . What is the world's record for apple picking?
- 10. What did Robert Frost say about apple picking?
- 11. What is an Irish peach?
- 12. For what is Jonathan Chapman remembered?
- 13. What did the apples of Pyban do?
- 14. How long is the world's longest apple peel?
- 15. In what states could you attend apple festivals?

# JEXCALIOBUJR



EXCALIOBUR

John Boorman's "EXCALIBUR"

Nigel Terry • Helen Mirren • Nicholas Clay

Cherie Lunghi • Paul Geoffrey and Nicol Williamson

Executive Producers Edgar F. Gross and Robert A. Eisenstein

Directed and Produced by John Boorman

Screenplay by Rospo Pallenberg and John Boorman

Adapted from Malory's Le Morte Darthur by Rospo Pallenberg

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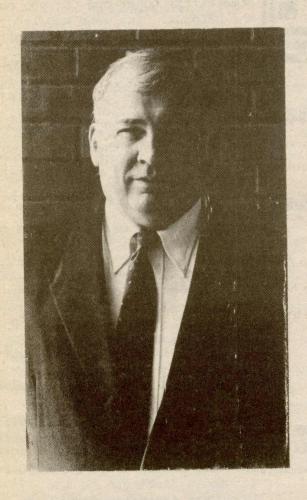
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Can you find the hidden Olympic events?

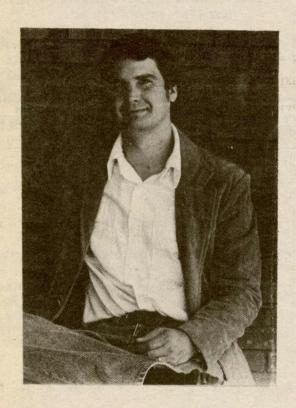
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# NEW FACULTY AT LSC



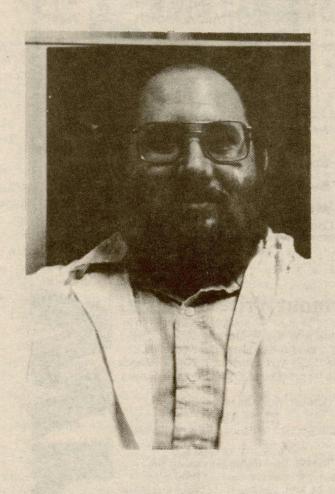
Newly appointed assistant professor of mathematics Ralph L. Covington was awarded an M.S. in computer science by Washington State University and a B.S. in mathematics by the University of South Carolina. His experience includes serving as systems and programming manager for Sysorex International, technical staff member for the Bell Laboratories, and manager of planning for a division of Colt Industries. At Sysorex, he managed a staff of forty technicians, including six systems programmers, three database administrators and thirty-one systems analysts and programmers. His teaching experience includes providing training services to scientists and engineers in several areas of data communications.



Marc Diessner has been appointed assistant professor of communication arts and sciences at LSC. Mr. Diessner earned his master of fine arts degree from the University of Idaho, where his concentration was photography, film, making, design and photojournalism. He was awarded his bachelor's degree in art by Western State College, Colorado, where his emphasis was in photography film making and photojournalism. For the past two years, he worked as television producer/director for Oklahoma State University, where he produced and directed a weekly statewide program on Oklahoma Public Broadcasting, and produced, photographed and edited educational programs for use in the university system, as well as worked with on-campus faculty and administrative personnel and off-campus agencies in visualization, development and formulation of new program ideas.

Janet Sable has been appointed assistant professor of recreation and leisure studies. A doctoral candidate at Boston University, Ms. Sable was awarded her master's degree from Northeastern University (MA) in 1981 and her bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan in 1975. In addition, she studied at the University of Copenhagen, Denmark. For the past three years, Ms. Sable served as project coordinator for the state—wide recreation network, leisure studies program at Boston University, and also served as administrative coordinator of therapeutic recreation in the Healthsports Project at Boston University for one year. Her other experience includes teaching (University of MIchigan), lecturing (Northeastern University), and serving as a therapist and program coordinator for mental health agencies.

# NEW FACULTY AT LSC



Dr. Benjamin P. Ruekberg, assistant professor of natural science, replaces
Dr. David Conant, who is on a one-year leave of absence to do research at Dartmouth
College and in Puerto Rico. Dr. Ruekberg, who will teach chemistry courses at LSC,
was awarded his Ph.D. in 1984 by the University of Illinois at Chicago, where his
research topic was on kinetics and mechanism of alkyl transfer from S-(substituted)
benzyl-S-(substituted)-phenyl-S-methylsulfonium salts to secondary cyclic amines.
He received his M.S. in 1971 from the University of Chicago, and his B.S. in chemistry
in 1968 from Purdue University. He has guest lectured and taught on organic and
environmental chemistry and supervised undergraduate organic laboratories.



Randy Baker has been appointed assistant professor of physical education. He was awarded his master's degree in health and safety education, school health education concentration, by the University of Illinois, Urbana, in 1981. He brings to the LSC position a diversity of experience, including serving as head athletic trainer/instructor at Lycoming College (PA), graduate teaching assistant at the University of Illinois, coordinator of the National Athletic Injury Reporting System program at Lock Haven State College (PA), and athletic trainer for the Pittsburgh Pirates' Baseball Club rookie baseball team. In addition to his teaching duties in the Physical Education Department, Mr. Baker will serve as half-time athletic trainer for the college.



Paul R. Edwards, assistant professor of education, replaces Dr. Frank Green, who is on a one-year sabbatical in England studying primary schools and reading instructions. Mr. Edwards earned a certificate of advanced study in administration and planning from the University of Vermont in 1984, a master's degree in teaching (secondary English education) from Wayne State University, Detroit, MI, in 1969, and a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Miami in 1967. For the past eight years, he has served as Chapter I Basic Skills Coordinator for Orleans Central Supervisory Union, where his duties ranged from training paraprofessional tutors to providing direct remedial instruction in reading, math and study skills to students in grades K-12. In addition, he taught for three years in the Barton School District.

## Pledge of Allegiance

Can you recite the pledge of allegiance? Can you stand up, right now, and say that proud oath? Or would you be embarassed to do it? Go ahead.

Surely you learned it in school, when you looked proudly at that banner and, with your classmates, repeated the pledge. Have you forgotten those stirring words? Where can we go to hear them again? Whenever a bunch of teachers get together, the pledge <u>must</u> be said, like at a RTA. meeting.

Let us go to a P.T.A. meeting. The P.T.A. members rise, put their right hands to their respective thoraces and say: "I pledge allegiance. To the flag. Of the United States of America. And to the Republic. For which it stands. One nation. Under G-d. Indivisible. With liberty. And justice. For all."

But that is not the way the pledge is written; that is the pledge of allegiance as they learned it. It is the way you recite a series of words you learned before you knew their meaning; the way you receive religious training. It is the solemn, gramatically nonsensical repetition of something undesciminatingly learned phrase by phrase, as the teacher spoke them, by innocent children. It is like the chanting of a prayer and the flag the worshipped idol. We might not recognize it any other way.

Listen to a group of children saying the pledge of allegiance. As a group they sound fine. Individually, you hear all sorts of mistakes:
"invisible" for "indivisible," "for Richard Stands" rather than "for which it stands" "with liver, tea and justice for all," and on and on.
These errors, putting in familiar words for unfamiliar ones, are reminiscent of a child's mistakes in psalms, like "Gladly, the Cross-eyed Bear," "Round John Virgin," and "Shirley, Goodness, and Mercy will follow me." Again, similarity between religious training and flag training.
In fact, the religious model, applied to the American attitude to the flag, works entirely too well.

The result is brainwashing. After a child has learned to say the pledge and said it many times, he will eventually find out the meaning of the words he has been saying. When this happens, if he thinks about it, one of two things must be true. Either he has been lying all this time or else he must believe what he has been saying. Since we are all taught that it is bad to lie (Indeed the polygraph would not work if we did not firmly beleive this.) the theory of cognative dissonance predicts that we would rather be "patriots" than liers. The child chooses, therefore, that what he has been saying is accurate and proper.

If we learned things like that before we could comprehend it,
what else might we have learned? American history? The need for
government? Nationalism? (Please note that nationalism is merely one
form of chauvinism. What other chauvinisms we may have been taught
this way I leave to other pen-wielders.)

Back at the P.T.A. meeting, we see the members dutifully place their right hands over their left lungs (Their hearts are not as far to the left as the think. That goes double for liberals.) They recite.

Let us examine these people more closely. The average woman marries at age 18. Her husband is two years older. 42% of the women who get married are pregnant at the time. In six years, they will have a child in the first grade. They average 25 years of age. The children have an average IQ of 100 (definition.) The grammatical performance exhibited by the adults (the youngest group of whom are about 25) is at the six-year-old level. IQ is defined as mental age divided by chronological age times 100. In the case of knowing what they are talking about when they say the pledge of allegiance, we have six divided by (at least) 25, times 100, or a maximum IQ of 24. (Am I going too fast for you?) The IQ range from zero to 25 is, by definition, the idiot range. You may draw your own conclusions. I won't say that this training has stiffled a faculty in these people, but the figures speak for themselves. But there is no need to beat this thing to death. If you look around, you can find parallels between conventional and flag worship.

The question becomes whether or not pagan worship should be allowed in public schools. The Supreme Court has banned non-pagan worship in the schools. One must hape the court will also ban the teaching of the pledge of allegiance to the American flag in public schools.



## **Vermont Writers Festival**

Featuring Bernard Malamud, David Budbill, Joan Aleshire, John Engels, Charlotte Gafford, David Huddle, and Leland Kinsey: at the West Village Meeting House, W. Brattleboro, Friday, September 28, at 8:00 p.m. Phone 254-5511 for information.

## October Workshops & Readings RUTLAND

WORKSHOPS, OCT. 3-5, 4:30-6PM with Leland Kinsey

WEDNESDAY READINGS
Oct. 10, 8PM, David Budbill and Charlotte Gafford
Oct. 17, 8PM, Joan Aleshire and David Huddle
Oct. 24, 8PM, John Engels and Leland Kinsey
Site: Rutland Free Library, Nella Grimm Fox Room,
Call 773-1825 for more information.

### ST. JOHNSBURY

WORKSHOPS, Oct. 3-5, 4:30-6 PM with Joan Aleshire.

THURSDAY READINGS
Oct. 11, 8PM, David Budbill and Charlotte Gafford
Oct. 18, 8PM, Joan Aleshire and David Huddle
Oct. 25, 8PM, John Engels and Leland Kinsey
Site: Fairbanks Museum Exhibition Hall,
Call 748-2536 for more information.

#### BRATTLEBORO

WORKSHOPS, Oct. 3-5, 4:30-6 PM with David Budbill. Site: Brooks Memorial Library.\*

FRIDAY READINGS
Oct. 12, 8 PM, David Budbill and Charlotte Gafford
Oct. 19, 8 PM, Joan Aleshire and David Huddle
Oct. 26, 8 PM, John Engels and Leland Kinsey
Site: Brattleboro Museum & Art Center\*,
Call 254-5511 for more information.

Sponsored by the Vermont Council on the Arts, with major assistance from the National Endowment for the Arts, and by the local sponsoring organizations: Arts Council of Windham County, Catamount Film & Arts Company, Fairhanks Museum Planetarium, Rutland Free Library, This project also generously supported by a gift from an anonymous friend.

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I have nothing against these people. Some of them may be very wise, but there is something, perhaps important, that they have not thought

Some will say that the flag is merely the symbol for this country, but you pledge "to the flag and to the Republic" (flag first.) I am not going to say that swearing allegiance to a piece of cloth is stupid, nor do I intend to insult the flag, because, in 1968, Congress made it punishable (one year in the slammer and up to \$1000 fine) to "(cast) contempt, by word or deed" upon the American flag.

In a peice concerning Marcus Aurelius, Alice Zimmern discussed the reasons behind the Roman persecution of the Christians. As a result of governmental influence on religion, actual belief in the gods was virtually nonexistant. Thus, lip service became all the more important. Christians frequently disparaged these gods at public services. They also vandalized gods' statues. Since the gods were sanctioned by the Roman senate, such acts were branded treasonous. I therefore maintain that flag ceremony not only parallels worship, but comes as close to a state religion as

"Well," you say, "But our Senate doesn't go throwing people to the lions." No, our Senate does not, but from the House of Representatives: Rep. J. H. Quillen (R. Tenn.), "anything short of the firing squad would not be too severe." Rep. J. A. Haley (D. Fla.), take them "about 500 miles out in the ocean and handcuff them, chain the anchor around their neck and throw them overboard."

Flags resemble religious totems in their sexual symbolism as well.

# Opinion & Editorial

The time has come for students' of Lyndon State College to start finding out about what is going on around them. Decisions are being made all the time about the futures of Lyndon State and its students, through faculty meetings and administrative decisions from Lyndon State and the Vermont State College system. The faculty are deciding who will attend their monthly meetings. The administration is always deciding how to spend the college's money, and dealing with issues involving curriculum and employees of the college. The number of administrators has risen to almost the number of faculty members, whether this is good or bad, and student fees are being spent without the fees are being spent, which is an important factor that is frequently an "uninteresting" issue among most students. We, as students, are the most important (so we are told) part of the college, so we should start acting important and start communicating with the faculty more frequently about the situation of the college. Committees sometimes lose track of what they started out to do, as many a student committe has done in the past. What students need to do is attend the meetings that are held, see what is going on, and question whether the college is running in the direction that is best for the college. If you have an opinion or idea, let it be known, through this paper, or at a faculty

meeting. If students are concerned about what kind of food they are paying for at PFM, they should be more concerned with what kind of nourishment the college is providing for the money. While we should be concerned with what is happening at the college level, we should also be concerned with what is going on outside the college. The deadline to register to vote for the Presidency is coming up soon (October 20th, seventeen days before the election), to elect a leader for the United States, and many things have to be taken into consideration before that takes place. The American Association of University Professors has joined with higher education groups, including the American Council on Education and the United States Student Association, in support of voter registration efforts on many college campuses, so we should be enthused about actively taking part in the election process, and encouraging people to register and



A sincere thanks to those who worked on the student parking lights problem

A sincere thanks to those people who put the time in to better the lighting situation of the student parking lot. With the new lighting the parking lot is safer and easier to use, and I hope is appreciated by those who park their cars there.

College life is full of monotony; getting up for 8:00 o'clock classes, staying awake during anatomy lab, and doing homework are all part of our daily schedule. Even going to eat gets to be monotonous after a while. One of the things which makes this such a chore, besides the food, is the identification process we all must endure before we even get to eat.

Doesn't it get a little boring after a while to stand in line with your meal-ticket and I.D. and wait to show the cashier who you are. What's next? Fingerprints and brain scans? I believe in security but this is a bit much.

When we first got here a month ago, we didn't even need our meal-tickets. Then, we did need to show our meal-tickets and our I.D.'s. Pretty soon we'll be bringing our meal-tickets, I.d.'s, and our social security cards.

Food Service Director Jane Fandray listed several reasons in defense of the identification process. An obvious reason is the economic aspect involved. P.F. M. doesn't want to be giving away free meals to non-students. Also, the two types of meal-plans, the 13 meal plan and the 21 meal plan, were given as reasons. Why, Fandray stated, should people on the 13 meal plan be expected to pay for something which they do not receive?

To the editor,

Their letter is written with a fountain pen
on a paper towal from a dispenser on campus,
of the towal men abordent normally the raison
of the towal men abordent mornally the raison
d'etre of a poper towal their would be impossible.

Octually, these towals make better writing paper
than towals. But writing paper costs shower
and the towals are free and available all other
and the towals are free and available all other
and staff abandon the use of note paper in
favor of the paper towals.

There is the danger that their plan could

There is the danger that their plan could

result in absorbant towals becoming more
result in absorbant towals becoming more
in turn, in a a witchover to absorber paper
in turn, in a a witchover to absorber paper
in turn, in a a witchover to absorber paper
it's worth the rick.

When asked if the program could be changed, Fandray said that there were other options open but that it was out of her hands. She said she regretted any inconveniences for students but went on to say that she has to look out for the program's best interests.

All are & cellent reasons for the program. Yet, I still feel that having to show identification is a bit much. In the case of a stolen or lost meal-ticket, as Fandray pointed out, this program is a good one. But after a month together, I think people in the cafeteria should know who goes here and who doesn't. So come on P.F.M., give us a break. The food's bad enough.

I.D.
By Jim Ferland

The Critic
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One of the changes that Lyndon
State has seen this semester is the
establishment of the Writing Center
(under the auspice of the Academic
Support Center), a place where students may go to receive help with
their writing. The center is funded
by the college, employing four workstudy tutors and three non-workstudy
tutors. Eight other students also
participate as tutors through a
class taught by Ralph Aldrich,
Associate Professor of English.

Presently, there are fifty students signed up for tutoring sessions, as well as those taking advantage of the center's drop-in hours. Tutors attend training sessions with teachers, as well as attend the student's classes as needed to benefit the one-to-one sessions.

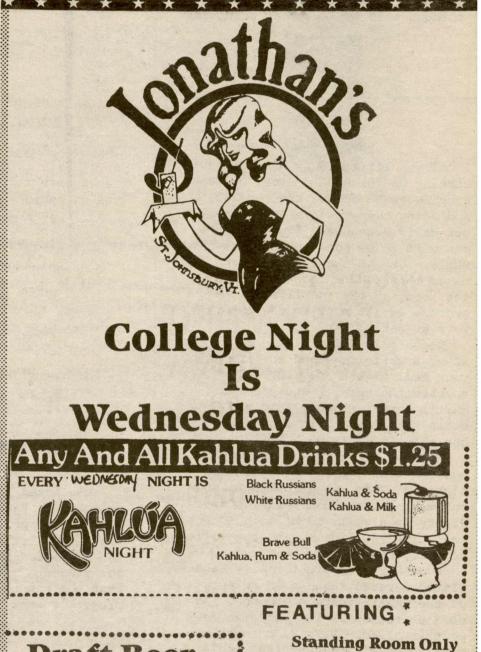
"The Writing Center is working out very well so far," said Susan Wilder, Academic Skills Coordinator. "The tutors are enthusiastic about their work and take their job very seriously." Wilder feels that having students tutored by their peers has a positive effect on their work.

Wilder described the center as "a place to get help, not a place to get papers corrected." Wilder also stressed that "no one thinks writing is easy. It's difficult and one shouldn't feel stupid."

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Crossword
Apple Trivial Pursuit
Weather Forecast
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Events Calendar
LSC Sports





Sept. 26-27

Ticket
Oct. 3 & 4
Rick Pinette

Oct. 5 & 6

**Draft Beer** 

## Women's Soccer Wins Two!!

by Ruth Taclof

record may show games won lost, but it does not meashow much effort and time is en. Just looking at their 0 record is not enough to 1 you how hard these women coach Bill Steffen have ked.

n example of this hard work the team's improvement agai— Johnson State College last k. In the first game against nson, they lost by a score 7-1. From a young team to a tle more experienced team, hard fighting women domin d JSC in the second match t week, defeating Johnson

oach Steffen commented that, e game with JSC was our best e to date." Another victory er their belts was Trinity lege, losing 3-1. Forward dy Cady had a big game for don scoring two goals while s Perez helped her out with tally.

After two big wins, Lyndon was brought back to reality with a hard loss to Curry College 4-0, and another to Middlebury College 8-0. In the Middlebury game the score was tied 0-0 in the first 25 minutes. After Lyndon committed an error in front of the goal area, Middlebury was awarded a penalty kick, of which they took advantage. Then things "just seemed to snowball against them". One reason Coach Steffen thought added to Lyndon's problems was "shaky marking".

Now Lyndon is facing their two toughest opponents of the season. Today the women travel to Plattsburg State, who were ranked nationally last year. Also on Monday, Lyndon is scheduled to face New Hampshire College, whom they have lost to at the beginning of the season.

## Cloudy Skies Ahead

by Dave Bessett

The forecast:

Friday -- There will be cloudy skies and a chance of showers and highs will be in the 40's.

Friday

Night -- Cloudy, chance of showers, highs in the 30's.

Sat. -- Partly cloudy, temperatures in the high 50's, low 60's.

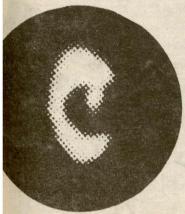






# Soccer Still Strong At LSC

Three Billion Years Plus a Few Minutes by William T. Barry



cohesion, opulence
twinges, space, undulations
slithering, boring, hatching, germination
increase, complexity, blooming, coordination, cooperation
predation, parasitism, migration, competion, adaptation, selection
crowding, starvation, disease, populations, diversity, camouflage, mimicry
specialization, reduction, exclusion, conversion, blight, drouth
pressure, defeat, decline, smoke, decimation
explosion, abuse, ignorance, teeming
contamination, residual, choking
silence, stillness



# Opinion & Editorial



## "Don't Even Think About It"

The proponents of the twenty-one year-old drinking age claim that by raising the drinking age, it will reduce the number of fatal traffic accidents due to alcohol. While this is generally true, it will only reduce the number of alcohol-related accidents in the 18 to 21 age group, and not the other age groups.

The real problem is drinking and driving, not just in the 18-21 age group, but in all the age groups. There is also a problem in the prosecuting and sentencing of people arrested for driving under the influence (DUI). The President's Commission on Drunk Driving stated that while 50% of all highway fatalities were alcohol related, only one person in every 2000 with a Blood Alcohol Count (BAC) of 0.10 is actually arrested. Blood alcohol count is the ratio of blood to alcohol in the blood system, with 0.10 considered to be under the influence.

It is unfair to punish one age group while leaving the others untouched. A more equitable solution would be to ban alcohol consumption in all age groups. This was tried once and failed,

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GOOD

IS

The Critic Box E Lyndon State College Lyndonville, VT 05851

The Critic is printed fortnightly at Upper Valley Press in Bradford, VT.

Signed editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of this paper.

Dear Sir,

I would like to know why a head resident can make up his own rules because something bothers him and no one else. In a certain dorm, there is a verbal rule that states that no one is allowed to play Hackey Sack in the suite lounges. The head resident made this rule because he said he could hear people playing Hackey Sack two floors above him. This happened before "quiet hours". Playing Hackey Sack is, in fact, one of the quietest group activities that students can involve themselves in without leaving the dorm. There is also certain indications of a personal grudge against one or more of the students that were involved in the incident.

I am writing this letter with the support of many of my suite-mates, and I feel that this rule is wrong. I also believe that this rule should not have been made because any single person objects to something. This is not a dictatorship we live in. The students should have some say in what rules directly effect their activities. Rules should not be made on the basis of a head resident's hasty decisions. My suite has never gotten a complaint from anyone else in the dorm because of too much noise while playing Hackey Sack.

I ask you now, what is the point of making a rule about something that is harmless to everyone except the one who has the authority to make rules? Where is the justification?

Sincerely yours, Tim Reilley

and probably would not succeed today. With the ideal solution considered unacceptable, we must find other methods to reduce drinking and driving.

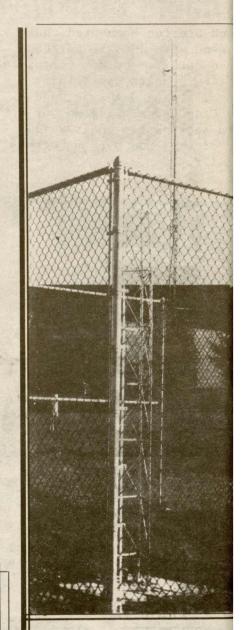
The President's Commission on the subject, which recommended the 21 year old drinking age, also made other recommendations consisting of the following: 1) The idea of drinking and driving should be made totally unacceptable socially. This could be done by printing the names of those arrested and convicted of drunken driving in the press so the community will know about it. 2) There should be mandatory, stiff penalties without the option of plea barganing. These penalties should be stiff enough to make it unthinkable to commit the crime of DUI.

If the two recommendations mentioned above were put into effect, there would probably be a drastic change in the number of alcohol-related highway fatalities. This change would occur in all age groups, and not just in the 18-21 year-olds.

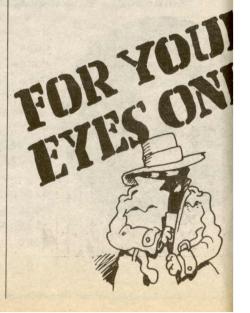
It isn't fair to say they can vote, make a legal contract, and die in the service of their country, without giving them the right to drink. Put the blame where it belongs, on every single person who drinks and drives.

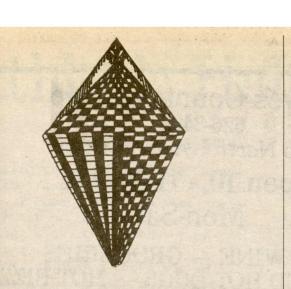
George Marshall...

Watch where you park. Tickets in the making for those who st to close to the inner campus w their vehicles. These are ver justifiable tickets, also, in of access for emergency vehicl onto the roadways next to the But these tickets can also be depressing, when they cost the cipiant fifty dollars. It is times best to walk.



Does anyone know, or care about, what this is? Is is a Sovietmade nuclear warhead? Is it a very large electric bug zapper? Is it preparing to mate? Well?







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## On the Platter

"BIGBAMBOOM" by Hall and Oates

by Mike Powell

Not content to rest on the considerable laurels of their last effort, "H20", Daryl Hall and John Oates have released a new album, "BIGBAMBOOM", amidst loud radio promotions and album sleeve to match.

If you liked "H20", you will like this record and vice-versa. Daryl and John have certainly stepped out on no limbs with this release; their "made for top 40" sound is intact here. They have thrown in some dubbed vocals and Linn drum programming to keep up with the latest pop fashions, and with the song "Out of Touch" moving up the charts smartly, the royalties are pouring in as you read this.

Other songs on "BIGBAMBOOM", which are hit material, include "All American Girl" and "Some Things are Better Left Unsaid." These songs are good, catchy songs; keeping established fans happy is certainly a virtue. Those looking for new or even adventurous music must look elsewhere.

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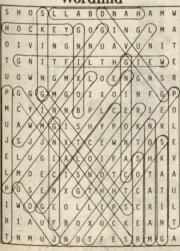
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## Last Week

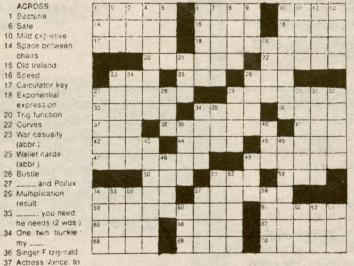


Crossword

## Wordfind



## Crossword Puzzle



36 Singer Fitzgerald 37 Actress Jance, to 59 Powers, in math

family

65 Plod along

67 Return showing 68 Metric base

69 Prohibitionists

70 Prizes (abbr.)

Inner pouch

Exchange (abbr.)

5 Superman, e.g.

DOWN

2 Sesame

66 Stay

friends 38 \_\_\_\_ print 41 Ninth month (abbr.) 42 General Robert

1 Bacteria 6 Sate 10 Mild expense

chairs 15 Old Ireland 17 Calculator key

18 Exponentia

20 Trig function

23 War casualty (abbr.)

25 Wallet cards (abbr.)

29 Multiplication

result

26 Bustle

14 Space between

44 Slope 45 Bristles

47 Touching. in geometry 49 Number to be added 50 Famous

playwright (abbr.) 53 Agricultural Research Service (abbr.)

Animal kings 54 Flora and 8 Prod 57 Diagrams. 9 Hot drink

61 Herb in carrot 11 Pistois (Si ) 13 Poi. party members 19 Decorate again

21 Gentleman's title 23 Philippine capital 24 Isn't odd (2 wds.) 26 L X W = in math 27 Large cat

28 1, 3, 5, or 7 29 Splendor 30 Northern Ireland 32 Recorded 34 Shoo! 35 Her opposite 39 Sea eagles

40 Hallucinogen (abor.) 43 Winter dricks 46 Lou Grant (2 Wds.)

48 israeli VIP 49 Viper 51 \_\_\_\_-crafts 52 Ship parts 54 With Oxtober or song 55 Wheel part 56 Atop

57 Growl 58 Stringed instrument 60 Old age (archaic 62 Anger 63 Total figure 64 Mid-arphabet

letters

## In Pursuit....

- Which of the Chipmunks Alvin, Simon, or Theodore wears glasses?
- Where is Li'l Abner's hometown, apparently somewhere in Kentucky?
- Who has a horse named Horse, a girlfriend named Nell, and a commander called Inspector Fenwick?
- What was Dorothy's last name in the Wizard of Oz?
- What was the town setting in the T.V. series Petticoat Junction?
- What was the secret identity of police station janitor Henry Pooch?
- Who creates the voice for Shaggy of Scooby-Doo?
- What was John Wayne's last movie?
- Who designed the Bat-mobile, the Munster's car, and the Monkees car?
- What is Wilma Flintstone's maiden name?

Contributions from Scott Moody

## Major Maintanence

by John Sutkoski

Several major maintainence projects have included new hot water systems for the dorms, as well as kitchenettes and electrical systems.

Jim Gallagher, Director of the Physical Plant, said the hot water and steam pipes in the Stonehenge complex were replaced over the summer, at a cost of around \$325,000. Gallagher said this money was appropriated by the Vermont Legislature. The pipes were replaced because they were worn and often leaked.

Gallagher said the water had to be drained from all the dorms in Stonehenge to replace the pipes, and this presented an opportunity to replace the kitchenette units, which were about fifteen years old and not working properly.

Gallagher said about thirty units were replaced, at a cost of about \$1,100 apiece for the new units. The old units were sold for about \$23.00 apiece. Gallagher said the money for the replacement of the units came from the college's operations budget.

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## **Explosion Avoided**

by Jim Bagley

According to Rich O' Brien, LSC student security worker, the Lyndonville Fire Department was called to Stonehenge parking lot at 6:45 p.m. on Thursday evening.

A student phoned the Emergency Services building, reporting a parked vehicle was leaking gas. O'Brien said that there was "a small but steady flow of gasolin which was "seeping into the park lot and chewing up the tar."

O'Brien said the fire department applied a chemical agent to neutralize the gasoline, and then wash it down with water. The vehicle was moved to a sandy area to avoid further damage to the parking local said and the said area.

# Radiation Sickness

Radiation Sickness - August 8, 1980

Behold the fire and the wood, but where is the lamb for the burnt offering? (Genesis XXII,7)

The radiation LD 50

(lethal dose to 50% of an exposed population) of dogs can be computed from a plot of the loss of dog probit against the log of dose. Of course, this is but one of several ways to calculate the radiation LD of dogs. You could plot

against an
arcsin
function.
All the methods
give different numbers
in the vicinity
of 685 rads,
which is lower than
the tabulated textbook
value.

The data had a lot of significant digits; the points came close to the line.

That takes a lot of data. A significant number of dogs died of radiation sickness to know so well the LD<sub>50</sub> of dogs.

The symptoms of radiation sickness are well known too. Acute Radiation Syndrome can cause any of several kinds of death: hemopoietic death, intestinal death, central nervous system death, or molecular death. The more lingering are accompanied by such symptoms as nausia, vomiting, diarrhea and anorexia. We also have extensive data

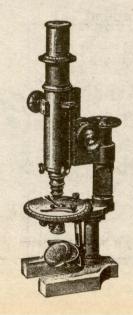
on the effects of gamma and neutron irradiation from thousands of Japanese. Unfortunately, the data is flawed because the exact dose must be inferred and the interpretation is complicated by fatalities that resulted from thermal burns, blast and epidemic infection. Data is also being gathered on the cancer deaths of people who were in Utah when their government told them the bombs it was testing were

and for their own good even after 4200 Utah sheep sickened and died. (I don't know y or arcsin function for sheep.)

And now that
government tells us
that the nukes are
safe
and for our own good
and they should know;
they've gotten a lot
of data.

All you people
who created
all that data
who ciphered all
those once-living beings,
have I got a
significant digit
for you.

Norm D. Pleum



# Athletic Hall Of Fame Induction

### By Sara Farr

During the October Alumni Weeknd the first Lyndon State Athletic
all of Fame inductions were held.
he event honored nine of the
ollege's greatest athletes on
aturday. October 6th.

testes

Humorist, Danny Gore, served as aster of Ceremonies and openned ne evening with a comical recollecton of the nine inducties and their ontributions to Lyndon State thletics. Russell Simpson, chairan of the Hall of Fame board of irectors presented plaques to the even present inducties.

First to be recognized was Josph Anger, class of 1954, who proided his joyous memories of playing
n a freelance basketball squad
iter the official season ended.
seph played both basketball and
aseball for Lyndon.

Preston Bruce, Jr., class of 1958 as a 4-year LSC varsity soccer, asketball and baseball player and lso the first recipient of the Athlete of the Year" award. Preston lso signed to play professional aseball for the Pittsburgh Pirates,

a career that was ended before it began by an automobile accident in 1959.

Two women recipients were also chosen by the Alumni board, Beth A. Wood, class of 1961, and Juana L. Schoff also of 1961. Beth Wood, was unable to attend due to playoff conflicks with the team she is coaching. She was an all- around athlete at Lyndon participating in soccer, basketball and softball. Juana Schoff, also an all-around athlete in soccer, basketball and softball recieved many awards while attending Lyndon in 1966 was elected as on of "Outstanding Young Women of America."

Eddy Wood, class of 1954, played many sports while at Lyndon including tennis, volleyball, handball, ping-pong, basketball, baseball and running. Eddy recollected the eighty miles per day he hitch hiked from Danville to classed and practice to the 200 plus in attendance.

Philip Nill , "Father of Athletics" at Lyndon, founded the first men's basketball program; A program that required the first dymnasium to be built. Phil, with the help

of players, students and, the Maintenance Department constructed Lyndon's first gymnasium. Noll, who died in 1979, was a standout choice for the first induction.

Grant Isham, LSC defensive basketball start from the class of 1955 was also inducted. Grant later tred out as first baseman for Kansas City, to which he recieved a letter of return.

The remaining two inducties, Roger Carte, class of 1965, and Raymond Brook, class of 1960, were both superior athletes while at Lyndon. Carte boasts superior combined stats for a threesport, four-year career in soccer, basketball and baseball, more than any LSC athlete. Brook, also a three-sport LSC athlete in soccer, basketball and track and field, rounded out the evening's program.

A portrait will be made of each of the winners and displayed permanently at Lyndon.

The Athletic Hall of Fame candidates were selected on their achievements while at Lyndon, and post-graduate accomplishments. Connie Pound, newly elected president of the Alumni Association, hopes to honor three or four athletes each year in the Hall of Fame.



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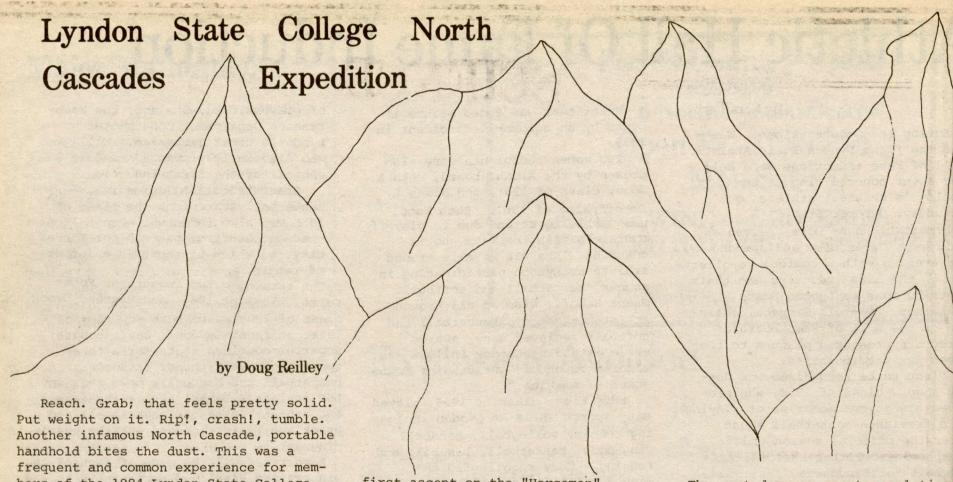
Black Russians
White Russians
White

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bers of the 1984 Lyndon State College, North Cascade Expedition.

Ten climbers from the LSC community, spent three weeks of August in the North Cascades of Washington. During this time they successfully ascended sixteen of eighteen, Seven to nine-thousand foot peaks.

The main objective of the expedition was to complete a difficult traverse, over high alpine ridges and four glaciers; known as the "Backbone Traverse."

The expedition was planned for two years in advance, and included organizing information detailing, Transportation, route reaserch, food and equipment logistics, for three weeks.

On friday August 10th, We met at Newark International Airport, literally buzzed with excitement and anticipation. This quickly diminished, however, as we settled in for the seven-hour flight to Sea-Tac airport in Washington. Our "high" further diminished and depression set in as John Deleo (Assistant Professor of Recreation and Leisure Studies) did battle with Budget Rent-A-Car. They cleverly ignored any existence of a reservation by a certain LSC North Cascades Expedition.

This incident led to the re-dubbing of "Budget" to "Bozo" Rent-A-Car. In lieu of the hassles, we did manage to arrive at

The next day dawned clear, and we found ourselves amidst a misty rain forest of firs and giant Douglas Firs, draped with thick, hanging moss. I fully expected "Bigfoot" to come crashing through the undergrowth at any moment and devour all ten of us and our equipment, then disappear back into the primeval forest with a side. The other two members climbed the grunt and a contented belch. With this in committing Western Arete, a 2,8000' ridge mind, we packed the vehicles and went sightseeing, getting accustomed to the area. Later that day (with Oly beer in hand), we prepared for our first trek into the alpine wilderness.

The hike to Sahale Glacier was marked by typical cascade weather; cold rain and mist. The morning of the second day was spent practicing snow climbing techniques and looking at crevasses and bergshrunds (large gaps in the ice). In the afternoon, we went to the summit of Sahale Peak (8,425' above sea level).

After a day of relaxation at base camp in Marblemount, we trudged back into the mountains to the Colonial-Neve cirque of peaks. In four days we did multi-team ascents of seven summits in the region.

Two of the routes crossed the massive Neve Glacier, which was riddled with huge crevasses, two-hundred feet deep and sixty feet wide. A

first ascent on the "Horseman' (8,140'), by three members of the expedition, was the major accomplishment of our stay in the Colonial-Neve region.

August 18 and 19 was a rest period, and we took Blackies' Tavern by storm. According to locals, our Vermont contingent was the largest group of Easterners to date, and was marked down in Marblemount history. To add to our notoriety, we attended the "Annual Marblemount Community Salmon Barbecue" the next day, and feasted until they rolled us out of the place. That night we stuffed and stomped seven days of food and gear into our packs and fell asleep, dreaming of glimmering glaciers and rocky towers.

On August 20th, the expedition bushwacked up Eldorado creek, over a minor ridge, across Eldorado Glacier, and onto Inspiration Glacier, rising over 5,000 feet in two miles (a comparable hike would be like climbing Mt. Washington (6,268') from sea level in the same distance). The campsite was situated at 7,800' on the rocky southwest spur of Eldorado Peak (8,868').

To the south sat Mt. Rainier (14, 410'), and Glacier Peak (10,400'+). our campsite at two a.m. the next morning. They appeared as clouds, floating above a sea of jumbled peaks and glaciers, colored fiery-red with alpine-glow.

The next morning, eight members of the expedition ascended Eldorado peak by the classic Snow snow Arete, which is six inches wide at the crest and drops off a steep, seventy degrees on either that leads steeply to the summit. The length and severity of the latter route required a pre-dawn start and was not completed until after dark.

On the 22nd, a route was established through the huge crevasses and seracs (towers of ice), of inspiration and MacAllister glaciers. The same day saw the ascent of two rocky pinnacles, and an unsuccessful attempt on the southeast ridge of Dorado Needle (8,440').

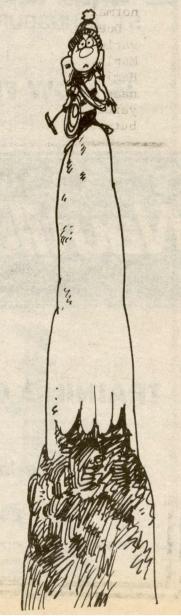
At six a.m. on the 23rd, all ten members set off across Inspiration and Mac-Allister Glaciers, enroute to the Backbone Ridge. The first section of the traverse involved crossing a high divide between MacAllister and Marble Creek Glaciers via tow seventy-degree snowfields, crossing a ridge, downclimbing, and finally rapelling onto the Backbone snowfields. Camp was set up in a col (snowy pass between two peaks) while two climbing teams attempted In-Spirit Peak (7,480') and Perdition Peak (7,675').

The next day was spent completing traverse to Stout Lake (5,300'), via Cervical, Thoracic, Lumbar, and Coco Peaks; all over seven thousand feet. That night, and all the next day, we feasted on Cut-throat trout, basted margarine and garlic salt.

On the 26th, the expedition hiked seven miles out to Newhalem, finish the Backbone Traverse. With four da remaining, we left the North Cascade and drove to Olympic National Park, tination, Sol-duc Hot Springs, beer relaxation.

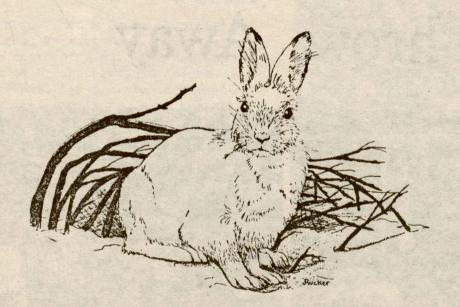
The Backbone Traverse proved to be a journey into the unknown; everyone had different anxieties and expectations. Different roles for each person emerged as we travelled throu the harsh, alpine wilderness. These unique contributions of individuals provided the setting for the success of the expedition.

The 1984 Lyndon State College Nort Cascades Expedition consisted of: John DeLeo, Sharon Wilson, Lana Vannuchi, Barbara Dombrosky, Martha Stathis, Bob Robinson, Brad Ogden, Jeff Goodell, Dave Klim, and Doug Reilley.



## SCIENCE

by Janice Rucker



SNOWSHOE HARE (lepus americanus)

Snowshoe Hares are not easily seen in the winter; only their blacktipped ears are visible against the snow. Their white fur is only temporary, though, and in the summer their fur returns to brown, enabling them to blend in well with the woodland habitat.

Evidence of hare activity can be readily seen in the winter. They make snowshoe-like tracks, and dot the woodlands while they search for twigs and bark, which supplies the majority of their winter food.

Hares undergo great cyclic population fluctuations. The mortality cycle appears to be due to overcrowding and disease.

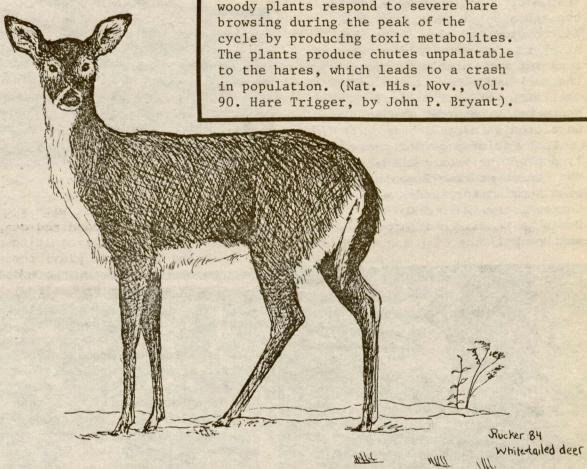
Research work by the Institute of Arctic Biology suggests that the woody plants respond to severe hare browsing during the peak of the to the hares, which leads to a crash in population. (Nat. His. Nov., Vol.

White-tailed deer are elegant animals to observe, with their tremendous strength and quickness all supported on long, seemingly fragile legs. They can bound and jump with ease, having been recorded to clear a height of over 9 feet, either at running or standing positions. From the running position at take-off to landing, clearing a height of 71/2 feet, the White-tailed can clear a distance of 29 feet.

In the winter the key to a Whitetailed deer's survival is as little activity as possible. When winter begins, they must adjust to withstand the severe weather, which they respond to by breathing heavy, due to the deer's endocrine system, which must slow down in order for the deer to withstand the sudden drop in temperature.

If the deer are often disturbed and forced to run hard -n the cold winter months, it can cost the deer enough extra calories to supply a month of normal living.

Deer survive in the winter on a variety of foods, consisting of Red Maple, Striped Maple twigs and buds, Hemlock, Cedar Fir and Dogwood to name a few. White-tails often form yarding areas, not to provide food, but to protect them from the wind.



In winter storms, deer paw down to the ground and lie upon leaves, waiting out the storm. Their fur is very efficient as an insulator, and the snow around the deer will not melt.

## Pizza Keg

Try Our Nightly Specials

Sunday:

Homemade Pie

Your Favorite Hot

International Coffee 3.50

Monday:

14" Cheese Pizza

Lg. Pitcher of Soda or

Sm. Pitcher of Beer 6.50

Sat:

1:00-5:00 Buy the Bottle Beer of the Day .75



## Burlington **Bagel Bakeries' Famous Bagels**

now available at The White Market in Lyndonville, delivered Fresh Monday evenings and Thursday evenings.



# LSC SPORTS



## Just A Stones' Throw Away

by Sara Farr

It seems as though Castleton really earned their nickname of "the rock" this past Wednesday. The Castlerock fortress was the stone that broke the chances for the LSC women's field hockey team and possibly the men's soccer teams opportunity to partipate in their division playoffs.

On the home front the Lady stickers were in hopes of presenting a play-off spot to coach Jamie Owen for her final season of coaching. They had boasted a 3-1-1 record for the last 5 games of play. The lady stickers played with heart and soul but were unable to scale the rock ledge before the Castleton goal. The final score being recorded 3-0 in Castleton's favor.

Ruth Taclof provided the lyndon offensive threat during the season scoring 7 goals.
Also scoring for Lyndon were Sharon Curry, Barb McCuin, Samantha Tengi, Lori Lafoe, and Noc Wells.



Special mention goes to the graduating seniors Co-captains Sharon Curry and Carol "Woody" Christian, Margi "D" Comaski, Barb McCuin and Debbie "Dibs" Cummings...And of course Jamie "Bond" Owen.

Meanwhile on the distant soccer fields of Rutland county the LSC men's soccer team also faced a rocky cliff of their own. They too were to face that Castlerock team in hopes of winnig their way into a play-off spot.



Since we were last with you They had experienced numberous ties(3 to be exact) resulting in double over-time play; posted two losses and two victories.

Both Castleton and Lyndon entered the contest with similar division records. The following game too proved to be an evenly matched contest. The game went scoreless even though Lyndon was given many scoring opportunities. Freshman goaltender, Dave Larose, provided a superior job in the net. LSC's four full-backs; Tim Fugere, Mark Gutmann, John Lesnick and Bruce Schmidt were also a key to the final 0-0 score.

The Hornet's offensive power was co-captain Marcel Choquett collecting 12 goals during the season. Senior, fellow Co-captain, Willaim Charron and

#### photo by Jim Bagley

Paul Sather booted in 3 each while freshman Dean Ferrara and sophomore Jamie Wimble each had 2. Junior Jeff Mcloughlin also had 1 gaol. Sather also lead in the assist column with 6, Paul Bessery, Chocquett and Gutmann each had 2 and Charron had 1. In the net freshmen Mark Geraghty and Dave Larose had 59 and 19 save respectively.

As mentioned, "the rock" only possibly ruined LSC's play-off chances. We are currently tied with Castleton, Roger Willaims and Johnson in division play. All are teams to which lyndon has tied. If Lyndon will return to the field for play-off action is unknown---Sunday is the desisive day. So stayed tuned ... Lyndon might be back... and with a trophy too!!



## Men's Rugby Falls To Vt. Law

by Tom Blais

The LSC Men's Rugby Club fell to a strong Vermont Law School team by a score of 24-3. The day was plagued by absences and injuries of several key players in the loss.

There weren't too many bright spots for the club last Saturday. The only scoring play of the game came off a 25 yard penalty kick by Tom Costello, who currently has a six game scoring streak and leads the team in points scored. Captain and teammate Chris Costello had his consecutive scoring streak stopped at 3 games by the VLS club.

If anything was proved in the match it was that the team members are versatile. Jim Notchey came off the wing to play prop in the scrum for a stretch and many of the first year players started in the absences of missing wingers. Malcolm Walker was thrust into the fullback position and performed admirably throughout the game with some excellent tackles. Sean Wallace played his usual good game at flanker and made some great defensive plays in the second half.

The defense was riddled during both halves and that took it's toll in injuries. Towards the end of the second half, Bud Lolotte reinjured his shoulder and was removed from the game for a while. Without too much experience at the prop position, Bud has swithced from wing to scrum with little-to-no-trouble.



Photo by Jim Bagley

With six minutes left, Jim Duquette dislocated his shoulder on an open field tackle and was removed from the game. Jim is a questionable starter for the next match.

So far this season, the men's team has played consistently well against their opponents and hope to do better in the future. As one player put it, "This year we're scoring every game and putting the other teams on the defensive which is an improvement over last year."

Kris Gireell commented that, "With healthy people, we've got the most powerful scrum in Vermont right now," and he went on to cite several matches where the LSC scrummies had dominated play.

For their next game on Saturday, the Men's Rugby Club travels to Canada to square off against Bishops University, making it their fifth away game in seven outings. A full, healthy squad is expected to go to the game and imrpove their 1-6 record.

## Rugby Yehhhh!!

by Sara Farr

Women's rugby - yehhh!!! Last weekend the Lyndon State female were out on the soccer field making sacrifices, of arms, legs, oxygen, and whole players! The first 4 sacrifices are understandable, considering the nature of the game. But whole players? It is possible. You see...the opponents, the Norwich female ruckers, arrived with a player shortage. So... in all spirit of the game, the LSC ruckers gave up 3 of their players. Making for a 12-on-12 instead of 15-on-15 match.

The following contest, even though filled with minor mishaps (Norwich posted a minor 48-0 victory) showed promise and improvement on LSC's part. Newcomer, Paula Rogerson, had a very good defensive game at the fullback position. Kelly Willhite was the game's "ace high tackler" and Nancy "Mama" Pope really showed how to "take a seat" on the penalty kicks. Scrum (the little critter with four legs, two ears, and a tail) even made a pile of his appreciation on the try zone.

The next game is this Sunday, on the home sod vs. Johnson. A game that will see a larger roster for LSC due to the retrun of the spring players from their fall sports. So-- stayed tuned for some more hot female rugby action on the LSC campus!



photo by Jim Bagley

## On The Run

by Sara Farr

The Lyndon State Cross Country Team couldn't even until their sneakers during the past October break. While many of us sat back and relaxed before the boob-tube the LSC runners were busily scurring over the Castleton State Cross Country trail.

The sun was hot and the course was flat as runners from Johnson, Lyndon and host Castleton set out. Meet winner, Johnson State almost

swept the first seven spots. Their "run" was broken-up by Lyndon's freshman, Maurice Brown, who sneaked in at fourth place. Three other Lyndon runners, John Wisell, Brady Hanson, and Ted Shopley finished 13th,14th and 15th. The meet scoring tallied Johnson in first with 24, Castleton second with 53 and Lyndon third with 63.

This Saturday Lyndon ventures north to the Maine Maritime Academy for the NAIA championship



#### WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

Oct. 25	Oct. 30	Nov. 1	Nov.6
8:30 1-0	11-0	10-0	9-0
2-11	110	11-9	10-8
9:15 3-10	2-9	1-8	11-7
4-9	3-8	2-7	1-6
10:00 5-8	4-7	3-6	
6-7	5-6		
Nov.8	Nov. 13	Nov.15	Nov.27
Secretary Secretary			
8:30 8-0	7-0	6-0	5-0
9-7	8-6	7-5	6-4
9:15 10-6	9-5	8-4	7-3
11-5	10-4	9-3	
10:00 1-4		10-2	STATE OF THE PARTY
2-3			
Nov.29	Dec.4	Dec.6	Dec. 11
1			& 12
8:30 4-0	3-0	2-0	
5-3	4-2		D 0
9:15 6-2			PO
7-1			LF
10:00 8-11	7-10		A F
9-10			YS





In Memory Of

Greg Purcell

dedictated to athletics
and Lyndon State College
and Lyndon State



## ???Who Is The Real Inspector Hound???

Is it Simon Gascoyne, the suave visitor who just turned up? Is it Magnus, the wheelchair-ridden half-brother of Lady Muldoon?

Could it be Birdboot, the cynical, lusty critic? Or is it Moon, the second string critic?

Whatever happened to Lady Muldoon's husband who disappeared through the fog ten years ago?

Where is Higgs?

These questions and more will be answered for you when the CAS/Twilight Players Fall production of Tom Stoppard's "The Real Inspector Hound" opens on November 7.

Don't miss the zany confusion!
Get your tickets when the Box Office opens on Monday, October 29. Or call ext. 271, beginning Wednesday, October 24 to make your reservation.

Box Office hours are from noon until 4 p.m. on weekdays. LSC students free with ID.

#### SKI TEAM SKI SWAP

Ski Ski Ski Ski Ski Ski

Lyndon State College's

Ski Team presents an annual

SKI SWAP and SALE LSC gym, Lyndonwille, VT.

Oct. 26 & 27

Oct. 26 = drop off & sales 12-8 PM Oct. 27 = sales 10-6 PM, pick up after 6 PM

Top name brands (new & used) skiing equipment, clothing, & misc. euilpment. Sell your own used equipment & clothing.

LSC ski team takes 10% of sales for sponsorship of event. At least 20% off list prices!!

## STUDENT TEACHING?

All students (except Behavioral Science Majors) planning to student teach during the SPRING '85 SEMESTER should pick up appropriate forms from Shelia Gallagher, Vail 428. All forms should be completed and returned BEFORE NOV. 2.

#### **BIG BROTHERS**

Male volunteers to be Big Brothers for 16 young boys. What does it involve? Being a friend to a young boy every other week for 2-3 hours.

If interested contact Dawn or Debbie at 748-8732 at the Northeast Kingdom Youth Service.

It does not take a lot of time to



## Spring Co-op

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
"The Competitive Edge"

Any student interested in doing a co-op course this Spring should contact the Co-op Office NOW.

Opportunities range from local businesses and social agencies to the political arena in Washinton, D.C.

For more information: Cooperative Education Vail 370.

#### WRITING CENTER

DROP IN ON THE WRITING CENTER (Vail 329) AND GET HELP WITH YOUR PAPERS. THERE IS A TUTOR AVAILABLE AT THESE TIMES:

Monday and Wednesday from 2 to 4 in Vail 454

Vail 454
Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 4 in

Sunday and Wednesday nights from 6 to 8:30 in Vail 329
The Writing Center is open to all

students on campus.

#### Blood Drawings A Success

Students, faculty, staff, administration, Food Service, Rescue Squad, Health Services, LINC, Critic and Athletic Department -- THANK YOU! Your continued interest and support is and has always been outstanding. (Certificate will be placed in the glass showcase in the Alexander Twilight Theatre Lobby.)

#### Trivia Answers

- (1) Simon
- (2) Dogpatch
- (3) Dudley Do-Right
- (4) Gale
- (5) Hooterville
- (6) Hong Kong Phooey
- (7) Casey Kazim
- (8) The Shootist
- (9) George Barris
- (10) Flagghoople

### Library Happenings

EVERY STUDENT, whether residing at Lyndon or COMMUTING from an off-campus residence, is assigned a campus mailbox. The College is not responsible for any failure to provide financial or academic notice to any student failing to pick up mail from a campus box.

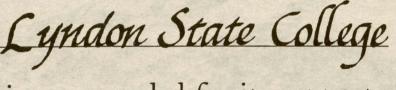
MANY STUDENTS have mail in their assigned mail box. Please check with the campus post office as soon as possible to obtain your mail box combination.

An exhibition entitled "Mandala" will be on exhibit in the Library, (2nd floor), throughout the Fall Semester.

The mandalas on display were made by students in Creative Therapies.

An exhibition of photographs entitled "VERMONT NATURALLY" will take place in the Quimby Room of Harvey Academic Center from October 26 through November 9. The exhibition features the work of Bob Marinace of Northern Light Photography and emphasizes color Cibachrome prints of the Northeast Kingdom.

The Lyndon State College Library has the exhibit "Reading Matter of the Presidents" on display through November 22, 1984. This show features books that were the favorites of and/or influenced some of the United States' Presidents, including John Kennedy, Harry Truman, Theodore Roosevelt, Abraham Lincoln and others.



is commended for its support in helping voluntarily to meet blood needs of the community's patients

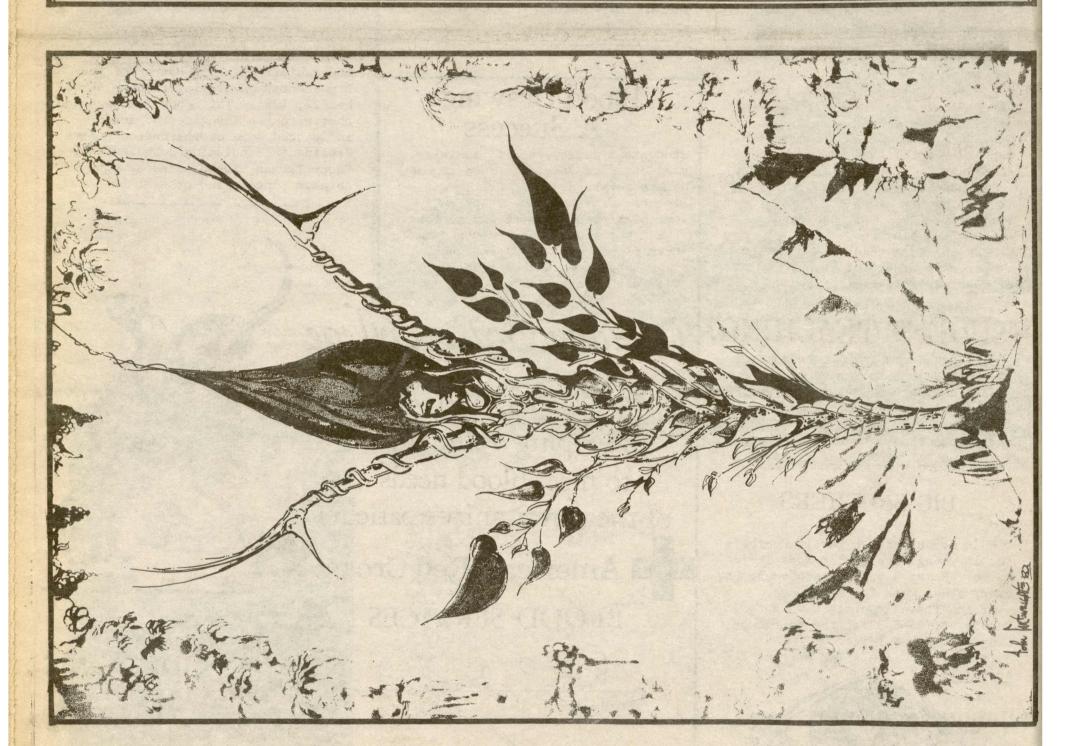
American Red Cross

**BLOOD SERVICES** 

Roma P. Bogoral

October, 1984







BULK RATE U.S.POSTAGE

Oct. 26,

1984

NON-PROFIT ORG

Vol. XXII

# Campus Clergy

sponsoring a visiting clergy program The Vermont Ecumenical Council is

chaplain, said in a phone interview and the council's designated school gregational Church in Lyndonville, churches will visit the LSC campus Rev. Bruce Comiskey of the Conthat clergy from different local every Wednesday.

"It's really a matter of just being there," Comiskey said, whether for available between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Comiskey said the clergy would be in the Counseling Center (Vail 325)

Affairs, said the Ecumenical Council advice, spiritual guidance, curious-Dean of Student just to chat. ity, or just to Bill Laramee,

denominations represented in the prowas invited to use campus facilities Laramee stressed members, President Veri, and for the program in a meeting with gram, to avoid any implied state the importance of having varied religious preference. himself last year. council

The family adoption program according to Laramee, introduces students to local families of the same the Church Bus and a family adoption The Ecumenical Council also funds faith, with whom the student can

Comiskey, tions course on campus, urgeu sections course on campus, He'll be joining ball is a better outlet," he explained, basketball court. Sometimes "basketthe other clergy in the rotation, he said, but could also be found on the Comiskey, who teaches a communicaattend services.

# Master of Science Teaching Degree

By Jim Ferland

Lyndon State College has a Master of For the first time in its history, Science Teaching Degree program for

ove their teaching skills in certain who finds him or herself employing a in-service teachers looking to imprprogram is specifically established to meet the individual needs of the The program is designed to assist For example, a math teacher could use the new program to become lot of physics in their teaching more knowledgeable in physics.

istration who, in turn, presented the program to the Board of Trustees, who faculty last May, and then the adminted chairman of the academic committee According to Sherbrooke, the program was initiated last year, and was approved by student.
Mike Sherbrooke, Professor of Science (Physics), has been appointhe science department last spring. The program was approved by also approved the program. in charge of the program.

he expected the program to grow as he students and as of this time, there have been The program is still in its infant Sherbrooke said that expects the administration to begin advertising the program to area schools to attract potential no applicants.

## Sports Opinion & Editorial Inside Science

Notices In Pursuit.



Place

Day Date Opponent Time Friday Nov. 16 Husson College Women's Basketball Schedule Monday Nov. 20 Univ. of Southern Maine 6:00 p.m. Oriv. 20 Univ. of Maine Farmington 6:00 p.m. Oriv. 20 Univ. of Maine Farmington 6:00 p.m. Tuesday Nov. 27 Univ. of Maine Farmington 6:00 p.m. Thursday Dec. 1 Green Mountain College 6:00 p.m. Thursday Dec. 9 Univ. of Maine Presque Isle 6:00 p.m. Oriv. of Maine Parmington 6:00 p.m. Oriv. of Maine Parmington 6:00 p.m. Thursday Dec. 13 Johnson State College 6:00 p.m. Thursday Jan. 15 Caren Mountain College 6:00 p.m. Thursday Jan. 15 Green Mountain College 6:00 p.m. Saturday Jan. 24 Plymouth State College 6:00 p.m. Franklin Pierce College 6:00 p.m. Thursday Jan. 24 Husson Tournament Feb. 3 Husson Tournament Feb. 3 Husson Tournament Feb. 3 Husson Tournament Feb. 3 Husson Tournament Feb. 4 New England College 6:00 p.m. Saturday Feb. 1 New England College 6:00 p.m. Vermont Technical College 6:00 p.m. Vermont Technical College 6:00 p.m. Trinity College 6:00 p.m. Trinity College 6:00 p.m. Trinity College 6:00 p.m.

Away Home Away Away Away Home Home Home Home Home

Away Away Away Away Home Home Away Home

Pate College Men's Basketball Schedule

Friday

Nov. 16

Plattsburgh Tourney
Saturday

Nov. 17

Plattsburgh Tourney
Nov. 17

Plattsburgh Tourney
Nov. 17

Plattsburgh Tourney
Saturday

Nov. 19

Univ. of Southern Maine
Saturday

Nov. 20

Creen Mountain College
Plymouth State College
Stiday

Franklin Pierce Tourney
Thursday
Dec. 8

Franklin Pierce Tourney
Saturday
Dec. 13

Johnson State College
Stop p.m.

Green Mountain College
Stop p.m.

Green Mountain College
Stop p.m.

Green Mountain College
Stop p.m.

Johnson State College
Stop p.m.

Husson Tournament
Stop p.m.

Stop p.m.

Husson Tournament
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Stop p.m.

Stop p.m.

## Notices



#### MASS MEDIA FUN DAY

The Visual Communications students are exhibiting their work for the "Mass Media Fun Day", which will be Friday, Dec. 14 in the Photo studio and the Quimby room in Harvey Academic center. The exhibit hours will be 1 to 4.

#### IN PURSUIT...

- 1. The Hell's Tuna's motor cycle club considers a certain number to have great mystical significance. What is 1/100 the body mass to brain mass ratio of the tuna fish?
- 2. How old was Isaac when Sarah died (Gen 23)?
- 3. When Nebraska joined the union, which state was it?
- 4. On which of his birthdays did El Greco die?
- 5. How old was Stephen Foster when he died?
- 6. Ronald Reagan made his first movie in 19 ?
- 7. Amelia Earhart disappeared in 19 ?
- 8. How many elephants did Hanibal cross the Alps with?
- 9. How many plays are usually attributed to Shakespeare?
- 10. What is the human body temperature in degrees Celsius?

#### WHO'S WHO

The 1985 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will include the names of 20 students from Lyndon State College who have been selected as national outstanding leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1500 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in

Students named this year from Lyndon State College are:

- 1. Mr. Hazen R. Allen
- 2. Mr. Gregory M. Bagalio
- 3. Mr. Christopher J. Cozzy
- 4. Mr. Robert J. Digrigoli
- 5. Miss Rebecca J. Duffy
- 6. Miss Lisa J. Emerson
- 7. Mr. John J. Grabowski
- 8. Miss Teri L. Haines
- 9. Miss Marie M. Heath 10. Miss Jessica A. Larry
- 11. Mr. James E. Manahan
- 12. Miss Lauri A. Marble
- 13. Miss Mary T. McCabe
  - 14. Mr. James V. McDermott
  - 15. Miss Elizabeth K. O'Neil
- 16. Mr. Russell P. Sands
  - 17. Mr. Paul S. Sather 18. Miss Sally A. Soule
  - 19. Miss Cynthia D. Warden
  - 20. Miss Vicki L. Watson

For healthier holidays . . .

### Drink'a little' beer

Many a case of holiday blues can be traced directly to the hard stuff used to toast the holiday season. For a healthier and more stable time, the experts say, how about toasting with a little beer and some cheese on the side.

Apparently lots of people already do. The Christmas holidays are a peak period for beer sales, second only to the very hot days of summer.

And beer is by no means a johnny-come-lately! It goes back so far that no one knows where it started, though the Russians claim they invented it, of course. Ancient Babylonians had it. So did ancient Africans Indians and Chinese. Of all the cultures known, only Eskimos and desert tribes of South Africa missed out. Figures, the Eskimos had no grain, and the desert people had no water.

The word beer comes either from Latin bibere, to drink, or from the saxon beare, meaning barley.

We can't vouch for its actual use as a medicine, but we can tell you the Egyptians used it for scorpion sting, as a laxative, and, taken with half an onion, as "a delightful remedy against



death,'' which is fairly all-encompassing, you must admit.

Jews of Babylon used it to ward off leprosy, a likely story. And the Anglo-Saxons claimed it was medicine for lung disease, lunacy, pains in the knees and hiccoughs. Germans claimed it helped their rheumatism and stomach ills, calling it "the soother of life" and "the oiler of joints." And the French, most generous of all, prescribed it for everything from smallpox to cancer.

In 1789 the Massachusetts legislature passed an act encouraging the manufacture of beer because "wholesome qualities of malt liquors greatly recommend them to general use as an important means of preserving the health of the citizens."

Claims for its medicinal use have dropped off significantly in our century, but we might note that it does contain some protein, thiamine, niacin and nicotinic acid. It also contains calories, however, from 70 to 150 in 12 ounces, depending on whether it's very light, light or regular beer.



A little beer for the holidays may be better than hard liquor, but bear this old inscription in mind. Found on an old English beer jug:

"Come my friend and take a pot, But mark me what I say Whilst thou drink at thy neighbour's health Drink not thine own away For it too often is the case. Whilst we sit o'er a pot, That whilst we drink our neighbour's health. Our own is quite forgot!

# CHRISTMAS FACULTY CONTRIBUTIONS

Every body continues in a state of rest, or of uniform motion in a right line, unless it is compelled to change that state by forces impressed upon it.

ISSAC NEWTON
Principia Mathematica

With that statement, one of the titans of theoretical physics, Issac Newton, formalized in the seventeenth century the concept of inertia, as that term applies to the dynamics of inanimate matter. If Newton had happened to be a psychologist, he might well have become just as renowned with a statement on inertia which could have begun "Everybody continues is left as an exercise for the reader to devise an appropriate version of the "Law of Inertia" had Newton chosen to, in the jargon of contemporary educators, "brainstorm" on the pragmatic matters of the goals of higher education rather than on the extraneous motion of heavenly orbs.

Welcome or not, justified or not, there are forces currently being impressed upon the massive structure of higher education which surely will change its course. Since we, who are directly involved with higher education, are well aware of many of them, I would prefer, for the moment, to avoid the polarizing effects which the mention of specifics might produce.

Ensconced in the relative tranquility of a small rural community in northern Vermont, it might be appropriate for someone to point out that Lyndon State College makes a minute contribution to the inertia of the system and, therefore, what will be will be. That may be, but that is a deterministic attitude. Newton's physics was powerful but, as the physics of this

century has shown, one need not interpret the laws of nature fatalistically. Without getting too involved in the physics of the metaphor, the observer affects the system, at least on a microscopic level. Hardly reassuring is the fact that the effect is random. God plays dice.

It is not my thesis that there has been no change at Lyndon State College. Nor is it my thesis that what change I have observed during my fifteen years here has been without thought. I have observed, on a microscopic level, a myriad of thoughtful mechanics and technicians constantly tinkering with and polishing the machinery within the bowels of our collegiate ship. Understand, those technicians are drawn from all quarters of the permanent community - administration, faculty,
and staff. At one time, I donned my union coveralls to tinker with faculty employment conditions. Tinkering can be fun and rewarding.

It is not my thesis that the old ship should be abandoned. Nor is it my thesis that it necessarily needs a complete overhaul in drydock. I am concerned with the "Second Law of Thermodynamics", the irreversibility of macroscopic processes. While the storm rages and we all tinker with our respective widgets, I wonder where the titans are. Who is becoming familiar with the motion of celestial orbs and the application of that knowledge to navigation?

Sherbrook

IMPRESSIONS OF A FRESHMAN (Faculty person, that is)

Why would an individual, relatively secure in his position in the public schools, leave those tranquil seas to cast adrift on the meandering currents of higher education? Was it a quest for fame, status, money, adventure?

Frankly, yes!
But now that I've been here a few months, I've decided to reestablish these goals to include friendship, support, and cooperation.

Having come to LSC with no expectations regarding students and personnel, I was, and still am, impressed with the people who make up LSC.

As a one-year faculty member, I'm enjoying this "fling" into higher ed and I'm thankful for the opportunity.

I guess the, first mentioned, above goals may not be the most realistic for my situation, so next year I'm planning on playing quarterback for the Philadelphia Eagles.

Paul Edwards



## Yes, Virginia,

#### there is a Santa Claus

Once upon a time, a little girl wrote a letter to the editor of a big newspaper in her home town. She asked a simple question: Is there really a Santa Claus?

The letter, written by eight-year-old Virginia O'Hanlon of New York City, was written from the heart. The answer, written by Francis P. Church of the New York Sun, was also written from the heart.

Virginia's little friends — as little children did then, do now and will always do — questioned the existence of Santa Claus. Virginia had the one thing that makes Santa Claus a reality — faith. But her friends questioned Santa's existence enough to try her faith.

Virginia had to know if there really was a Santa Claus. She turned to the place she knew would know. After all, her father had told her, "If you see it in the Sun, it's so"

Here, then, is the editor's note, Virginia's letter, and Church's answer which appeared in the December 21, 1897 New York Sun.

We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below. Expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of the Sun.



Dear Editor:

I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus.

Papa says, "If you see it in the Sun, it's so." Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?

Virginia O'Hanlon 115 West Ninety-fifth Street



Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's are little. In this great universe

of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared to the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus? You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in this

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man in the world, nor even the unlimited strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love and romance can push aside the curtain and view and picture the supernatural beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in this world there is nothing else real and abiding.



## **CHRISTMAS QUESTION:**



WHO ARE THESE PEOPLE?

#### EDITOR

Chris Wright

PRODUCTION

Wm. Wray Brian Krupa

#### SPORTS WRITERS

Sara Farr and Ruth Taclof

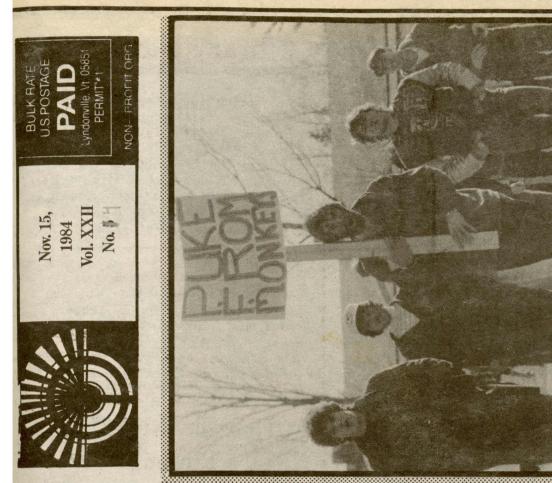
Photographer Kris Kanze

Signed Editorials Do Not Necessarilly Reflect The Views Of This Paper



The Critic Box E Lyndon State College Lyndonville, VT 05851

The Critic is printed fortnightly at Upper Valley Press in Bradford, VT.



# LSC STUDENTS MARCH AGAINST PFM

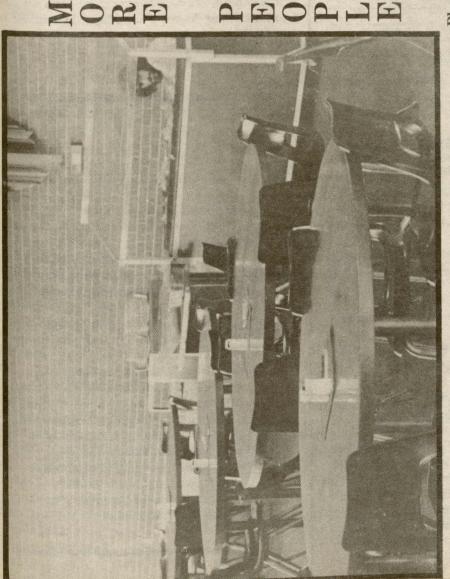
Photo By Scott Moody

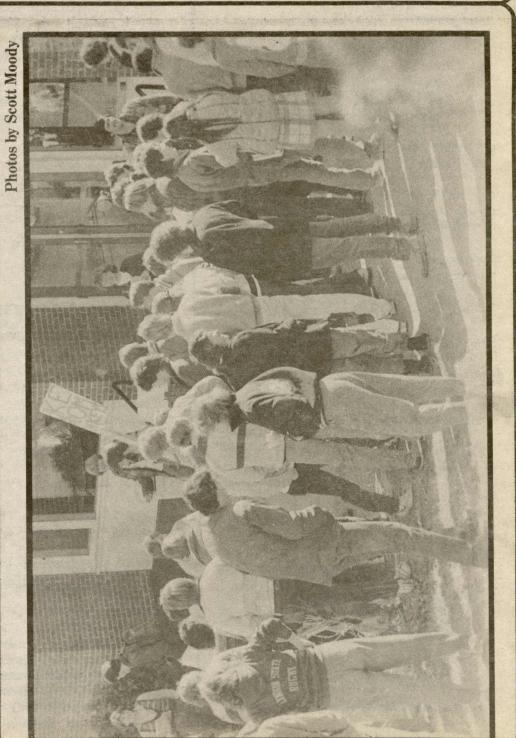
LSC student Greg Baglio, armed with snack bar, as students participated in a 95% successful boycott of the food service. (- Story inside - p. 3.) a sign, marches across campus to the

Opinion & Editorial On The Platter LSC Sports Notices Reviews

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## Notices



#### Resume Writing

A Resume Writing workshop will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 6 from 12:15 to 1 p.m. in the Career Resource Library (Vail 326), and a special session for December graduates on mounting a Fall Semester Job Search will be held on Monday, Nov. 19 from 4:00 - 5:30 p.m., also in Vail 326.

#### Designated Driver

Does your group have a "designated driver" when you go out to party? Many of the local establishments will provide free soft drinks to persons wearing a designated driver button. Pick up yours in the Counseling and Career Services Office, Vail 325.

#### Campus Mailboxes

EVERY STUDENT, whether residing at Lyndon or COMMUTING from an offcampus residence, is assigned a campus mailbox. The College is not responsible for any failure to provide financial or academic notice to any student failing to pick up mail from a campus box. MANY STUDENTS have mail in their assigned mail box.

## Spring Co-op

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION "The Competitive Edge"

Any student interested in doing a co-op course this Spring should contact the Co-op Office NOW.

Opportunities range from local businesses and social agencies to the political arena in Washinton, D.C.

For more information: Cooperative Education Vail 370.





CENTRAL AMERICA

Will It Be Another Viet Nam?

Friday, November 16 Alexander Twilight Theatre Lyndon State College

7:00 P.M. A symposium with RICHARD FALK, noted author and Professor of International Law at Princeton University followed by

8:15 P.M. (UN)

Gregory Nava's epic feature film tracing the flight of a sister and brother from their primitive Mayan village in the highlands of Guatamala through Mexico to the modern world of Los Angeles.

Program sponsored by Coalition for Social Change and North Country Coalition

#### Child Center

While you are attending classes, your child can be attending nursery school at the Child Development Center on campus!! Beginning January 15, 1985, the hours will be 8:45 - 12:30, Monday through Friday. Enrollment is limited and first option will be given to students presently enrolled at Lyndon State. If your child is between the ages of 3 - 5, and you wish to insure placement, fill in the form below and return it to Shelia Gallagher, Vail Hall, Rm. 428, as soon as possible.

Parent's name			
Address			
Phone #			Security 19
Child's name			
Birthdate			
Dave · M W F	क क्रम	(circle	choice

## WRITING CENTER

DROP IN ON THE WRITING CENTER (Vail 329) AND GET HELP WITH YOUR PAPERS. THERE IS A TUTOR AVAILABLE AT THESE TIMES:

Monday and Wednesday from 2 to 4 in Vail 454

Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 4 in Vail 319

Sunday and Wednesday nights from 6 to 8:30 in Vail 329 The Writing Center is open to all students on campus.

### BIG BROTHERS

Male volunteers to be Big Brothers for 16 young boys. What does it involve? Being a friend to a young boy every other week for 2-3 hours.

If interested contact Dawn or Debbie at 748-8732 at the Northeast Kingdom Youth Service.

It does not take a lot of time to be a friend!!

## Library Happenings

The Lyndon State College Library has the exhibit "Reading Matter of the Presidents" on display through November 22, 1984. This show features book that were the favorites of and/or influenced some of the United States' Presidents, including John Kennedy, Harry Truman, Theodore Roosevelt, Abraham Lincoln and others.

An exhibition entitled "Mandala" will be on exhibit in the Library, (2nd floor), throughout the Fall Semester.

The mandalas on display were made by students in Creative Therapies.

## Thursday Night Live **Presents** Tom "T-Bone" Stankus

New England-based entertainer, Tom "T-Bone" Stankus, has performed from coast-to-coast for many years. Exuding the energy of a runaway freight train, Tom's sincere love for his audience is obvious from the minute he steps on the stage. His personal warmth, captivating humor, and musical versatility appeals to the New England folklorist to the L.A. punker.

His debut album "Tom T-Bone Stankus and Friends" provides an excellent showcase for his versatility and range as a songwriter and performer. Tom's hit single, "Existential Blues" has been #1 for three years on the nationally syndicated Dr. Demento radio show. Receiving critical acclaim from this work, "T-Bone" has become a rare delicacy, especially among the college crowd.

In his first solo performance at LSC, Thursday Night Live will present Tom Stankus live on stage at the Student Center on Thursday, November 15, at 8:00 p.m.

SKIERS OF ALL ABILITY LEVELS WANTED

FOR

SKI RACING LEAGUE

Place: LOC Wednesday nights 7-10 PM Fee's: Membership Due's 50.00, ea. participant must buy a nightly lift ticket or season pass. Race schedule: 9 Giant Slalom Race's starting as soon as there is

snow. Who can enter: Open to the general public and LSC students, ages 18-60.

Due's: Cover's Race Organization/ B.B's, timer etc. News letter/ Awards

Team's: Team's can consist of 6 people although individuals can race as well.

First meeting: Dec. 3, 1984, LSC Theatre Wing B at 8 PM If interested contact Mark Scott LSC 0-161, Lyndonville, VT



Photo by Erik Traska

#### THE REAL INSPECTOR **HOUND** By Jim Doyle

"If you ask me," says a character in Tom Stoppard's The Real Inspector Hound, "there's something funny going on." In fact, there were countless funny moments in this farcical, pulpthriller whodunnit, presented last week by the CAS Department and the Twilight Players at Lyndon State College. From the stylized dips, twirls, saunters, and strolls of Pat Webster's hilarious mime-ballet at the opening, to the ridiculously confused and convoluted ending, Richard Portner's production provided "a rattling good evening out."

With a great deal of irony, Stoppard's stage directions refer to the set as a "tableau, pregnant with significance." Yet character after character in this bizzare play-withina play asks, "Does this play know where it's going?" The answer, of course, is "Yes and no." In fact, the comic manipulations of dramatic boundaries, the fluid notions of drama and reality, and the countless red herrings scattered over the stage would puzzle yet amuse even the most astute Sherlock Holmes, Peter Wimsey, Hercule Poirot, or Maud Silver.

The setting is predictable: the drawing room of Muldoon Manor, an "inaccessible" country house, surrounded by cliffs, old smugglers' paths, treacherous swamps, and lots and lots of fog. The characters, however, are an odd mixture. There's Mrs. Drudge, the drudge. Then Cynthia, who still loves her husband, Albert, who "walked out of this house ten years ago, and his body was never found." (If will be, of course.) Next is Albert's crippled halfbrother, Magnus. He loves Cynthia, and Felicity Cunningham, too, as does Simon, who gets killed. Then there's the unidentified dead body, and Inspector Hound, buffoon, with his fog horn and inflated swamp boots. Add two critics, Moon and Birdfoot, Who watch the play on the stage from their box seats, stir well, and what You get is a cross between an improbable romance and a romantic detective story.

As Mrs. Drudge observes, "This is all very mysterious and I'm sure it's leading up to something." It does, indeed. To an evening filled with laughter.

In many obvious ways, Stoppard's play is a spoof on drama critics, so one is hesitant to make a "two penny Grub Street analysis." But who can resist? Like an earlier Stoppard work, Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead, The Real Inspector Hound is a play about plays. Stoppard is a self-conscious artist, one whose anxious imagination explores the essential unreality of art - and life. "What in fact is this play concerned with," asks Moon, the critic. "It's my belief that we are concerned with what I have referred to elsewhere as the nature of identity," is his arrogant answer. Stoppard would have us laugh at Moon, and we do, yet the play, as its title suggests, is about identity, Stoppard's obsessive theme. Words, selves, actions, and plots here are ephemeral at best. Appearances don't refer to reality; scenes and dialogues repeat themselves; stage life and "real" life become confused; stage directions flow into dialogue; the world of art and the world of life collide, then coalesce. Nothing has substance, not even the unidentified corpse.

Without the guarantees of identity and choice, there is no possibility of tragedy; Stoppard's vision and talent are comic. His plays are written from an ironic stance on the other side of madness; he even laughs at his own black jokes.

While Stoppard's laughter is often frantic, it is also infectious, and last week's performances emphasized his zany humor. All elements of the production, including the funny dialogue and exaggerated gestures that were borrowed from yesterday's Hollywood romantic ladies and matinee idols, called attention to themselves as being devised, artificial, ludicrous. And the audience caught on immediately. From

the ominous chords on the organ, to lines borrowed from "Now Voyager" or "The Guiding Light," everything was well-orchestrated. Even the slide viewer, cordless phone, feather duster, abundant fog, tacky jewelry, and absurd antics were used to successfully exploit the theatricality of the play. Pacing and timing were perfect; Portner and Webster knew exactly what they were doing. The evening's laughter proved/the point.

The Real Inspector Hound is an ensemble piece, and that's the way the cast played it. Jim McDermott and Jim Parr, handsome and debonair, gave fine performances with their scarves, bon-bons, and truncated conversations. As the suave Simon Gascoyne, Bill Mazzariello carried himself well and made everyone very sad that he had died. Gail Gibson, as Felicity Cunningham, convinced everyone that she was worthy of their desire; and Cynthia Ann Johnson looked and acted as though she had, indeed, been born to the Manor. Magnus, a difficult role for any actor, was well-done by Andrew Lamdin; and Dennis Koch as Inspector Hound? Who will ever forget THAT entrance. Koch is a natural. And last, though hardly least, Karen Freedman, Mrs. Drudge, who played her role with a zest and conviction rarely seen in college productions. She was outrageous.

Costumes, music, sets, lighting everything in this LSC production was professional and imaginative. In the words of Birdfoot, "For this let us give thanks, and double thanks for a good clean show without a

trace of smut."

#### ON THE PLATTER

By Mike Powell

The snow was flying Tuesday night in Burlington, as were the spirits of perhaps five hundred hardy souls who came out to see the Psychodelic Furs. Lead singer Richard Butler was in top form, combining excellent stage presence with his unique voice, but it was often difficult to hear him over the highly-amplified band. If there was any problem with the show, it was just the loss of the fine points in the sheer volume.

The Furs ran onstage amidst blue beams of light and cranked out a really fantastic version of their only hit song, "Love My Way", and followed with "Pretty in Pink", off their "Talk Talk Talk" album. The crowd was very enthusiastic and half were on their feet dancing.

The band is made up of seven members, including Mars Williams, who contributed some really fine Sax and bugle work, and some nice guitar playing by John Ashton.

Encoring twice, the Furs wrapped up the show at 11 p.m. with a frantic "Into You Like a Train" at earsplitting volume, which had John Ashton playing his electric guitar while holding it against the speaker columns to create some bizzare distortions. The drummer then tossed his sticks into the crowd and it was over.

Pinhead, a Burlington band, opened up the affair with a thirty-minute set, mixing punk and reggae, and sounded better than the previous times I've heard them. The crowd really loved this hometown band, and the definite highlight of their show was a vicious "No More Sex (For You)" All in all, it was quite an interesting night in Vermont's Queen city. See you next issue!

## "FLEX" VICTORIOUS! By Ruth Taclof

The veteran team of FLEX played an excellent defensive and offensive game while coasting to win the LSC Intramural Flag Football Championship by stomping HZZ 56-6 last Sunday.

At the start of the game HZZ obtained first possession, and could not produce points because of a tough FLEX defense. A few plays later, Dave "Cash" Chase converted good defense into a touchdown run for the first score of the game.

Again HZZ gained possession and moved the ball well down the field, but still couldn't score. FLEX then took over. Their quarterback "Cash" quickly handed off to Mike "Bird" Whaley who flew in the end zone for a TD. Terry Casey then charged up the sideline for the extra points, which increased their lead to 14.

HZZ, still trying to start up their offense, got good running from Jim Notchey. But soon it was fourth down and Tom Costello was up to punt. His punt was excellent and this put FLEX inside their five yard line. A small hole in the HZZ defense was all that was needed to send Cash up the middle, and set up the third TD. Two plays later, Cash at QB passed to Bird in the end zone for a 20-0 lead.

HZZ almost scored with an impressive Tom Costello reception which set up a Notchey run from the two yard line. Just as he was about to dive over the goal line, Ken Hazen of FLEX made a score-saving tackle on the one-half yard line. Thus at halftime HZZ was being shutout 20-0.

The second half saw much of the same action with Casey running for another TD to up their score to 26. Just as FLEX had gained possession again, HZZ's Ian Hiltner pulled down a key interception. This set up Chetly's precise

pass to Tom Costello in the end zone for their only score of the game. The rest of the time, pointwise, belonged to FLEX. But how could they lose with Pete Corliss playing center with his awesome snaps? HZZ did move the ball very well in the second half with Chetly as QB and Costello, Culp and Hiltner receiving. Cash did a great job for FLEX, running and passing to Carl Johnson for an incredible touchdown.

The score was raised to 54-6 after Ted Shipley received a TD pass from Bird and Ron "Cookie" Barrett also got the extra points, receiving a pass from Bird. The final two points were scored when the snap was fumbled in the end zone for a safety.

Even though the final score was 56-6, the game was exciting and next year we are hoping for a rematch. Congratulations to both teams and to all the students who participated. See you next year!!!

#### Tennis Marathon A Success

Last Saturday, you may have been wandering around the gymnasium and wondered what all the commotion was about. Well Coach Dudley and his dedicated tennis team were in the gym from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. raising money for their Spring Trip in February.

The ten atheletes who participated in the marathon were: juniors Dave Bell, Tom Powers, Chris Wright, Rusty Sands, Sue Grohoski, Matt Perry and Mark Scott; the lone sophomore Dan Gray; and freshmen Mark Dow and Brian Hirsch.

Coach Bell was very pleased because members of the team were more successful in gaining pledges than any other LSC team. Close to ],000 dollars was collectively pledged to the team. This is one-third of the total expense required to go on the Spring Trip. Coach Bell and seven selected players will make the trip the last week in February. Five matches will be played including schools such as Eckard College, St. Leo College, FIT, Tampa University, and Webber College.

This year the team will be hosted by two ex-LSC tennis players. Jim Cole and Larry Bundy are currently USPTA pro's and work in Florida clubs.

"Although this team is less experienced than most recent teams," comments Coach Bell, "I am very pleased with dedication, interest, and enthusiasm in learning the game."

Coach Bell is also appreciative of the support received from students, faculty, staff, and administration. The tennis team would also like to thank PFM for their cooperation in providing liquid refreshments throughout the day.

## The First Snowfall

Looking out upon the LSC campus one can see the brillaint whiteness of the first snowfall. For many the yuletide bells begin to ring. But for others blurry visions of ski gates swish by in the reflection of their ski gogles. The winter skiing season is here!

The 1984-85 Lyndon State College Ski team is piling on members and anticipation just like a snow shovel. New equipment and uniforms have been purchased, giving the team a "new look". A "newness" made possible thru their annual Ski Swap where \$450 was raised.

A "new look" is also seen in the team numbers. There are currently 18 Alpine skiers trying for 7 travel spots. The cross-country squad boasts 4-5 members; whereas last year there were only 1 or 2.

Along with the new equipment, new skiiers and new snow Lsc also has a new coach, Steve Hayes. Coach Hayes is overwhelmed with the enthusiasm he has found here at Lyndon. He would "like Lyndon to place in the top 3 of every race- which would be a complete turn around from last year. We have alot of solid skiiers involved."

Lyndon State will also see women competitors gracing its slopes. Currently 6 women are working on Alpine events and 2 on the cross-country. A remarkable number considering only 1 female skiied under the Lyndon number last season.

Working hard to hit-theslopes and cross-country tracks this winter are: Stephen Brown, Neal Estano, Mike Albright, Susan Denomous, Sandra McNany, Chris D'Alessandro, Marsha Black, Scott Bowie, Jill Burak, Glenn Oxford, Tim Murphy, Jamie Gillepie, Yvette Lahaye, Steve Smith, John Hitchclifter, Goll Carrigan, Pepi Guginburger, Bryan O'Donnell, Mike Kane, Stephen Robinson, Rich Subs, Maurice Brown and Peter Lind.

The Lyndon State College Ski team is so new in so many ways. They're real young but really high in enthusiasm and the will to try. They know what they're after and LSC can't wait to hear them swish

## Women's Lacrosse

WOMEN'S LACROSSE AT LYNDON?
-Yes way!!! Have you played
the game before and wish there
was a program here at Lyndon?

Well... a meeting will be held Thursday November I5 at 7:30 pm. in theater A for all interested and energenic women. For further infromation please contact Becky at ext. 317.

### Women's Volleyball

The current standings are as follows for late-night women's volley ball action:

1	UPTOWN DOPERS	(6-0)
2	ALPHABETS	(5-1)
3	DOWNTOWN DOPER	RS (5-1)
4	GENERICS	(5-1)
5	ABSOLUTES	(4-2)
6	COCKTAILS	(3-3)
7	THE 302'S	(2-4)
8	WOMEN	(2-4)
9	MUDSLIDES	(2-4)
10	SHROOMERS	(1-5)
11	SIGMA PSI	(1-5)

There are still 5 or more games left on the schedule, so keep on volleying.



# LSC SPORTS



## Basketball Teams Start Season

By Sara Farr and Ruth Taclof

## Ripping Up The Floorboards

The 1984-85 Lyndon State College men's basketball team hopes to stirup a little excitement. Excitement that will send the floorboards flying!

The Hornet Hoopster's will play an "up-tempo, run-and-gun game." Coach Skip Pound sees "good speed, depth and heighth" in this year's team. "We should be an exciting team."

The squad is relatively young, 8 of 14 members are seeing their first varsity season of basketball. Heighth will be provided by 6'6" Juniors, James McDermott and Steve "Smitty" Smith; and 6'5" Freshmen, Richard Neilson and Mark Obrien.

Returning players who paced the LSC court last season are sole senior, Scott "Bullfrog" Farr; pointguard, Kenneth Hazen; junior, Raymond Rogers, now performning at the forward position and sophmore Mark Weigel, who is expected to continue his "hot-shot-shooting" from last semester.

Depth will be provided by new comers Mike Orton, Bryan Parizo, Maurice Johnson and James Ferland. Dave Larose and Pat Lemieux have also been working hard and should see a lot of court-time.

The season's first four games
"should be tough." LSC will be
shot into the action when they play
in a higher caliber Plattsburgh
State Tournament this weekend.
Coach Pound hopes "to play well and
get a good look at his team."

The Hornet home court begins its usuage November 20th vs. Norwich. If you decide to delay your Turkey Break by a few hours you should see some "tough, decent basketball being played."

In closing coach Pound invites all you Hornet fans to venture to the George C. Stannard gymnasium to be loud. "A good crowd boosts our game 10-12 points." So... stay tuned and be ready for some exciting, floor-ripping basketball at



Ruth Taclof gets the shot off against teammate Kathy Thurston as Margi Comaskey (background) goes for a rebound.

## Women Soar To New Heights

This year the LSC Women's
Basketball team has a whole new
look: They are taller!!

With only three returning players, Coach Priscilla "Hutch" Hutchins was worried about another 7-17 season, but she's looking farther



Andrea Fressie and Liz Meyer work hard at practice.

ahead now. Along with new captains Sara Farr (forward) and Ruth Taclof (guard) comes senior forward Cindy Day who is expecting more points and rebounds than ever this year. Jennifer Larrabee measures in this year with a six-foot standing and a freshman standing. Another freshman athlete who shows great promise is a probable point guard, Kathy Thurston. Cindy Cady, Liz Meyer and Andrea Fressie are three freshman forwards who will definitely spend a lot of time crashing the boards this year.

Coach Hutchins expects that her team will be well above .500 this year and that next year Hutch and her hornettes hope to take the Mayflower Conference. "We are a very well conditioned team", commented Hutchins, "and now that we have heighth and depth, the only two things we were missing last year, we will definitely be a contender in the conference.

The hornettes open their season Friday against Husson College from Bangor, Maine. The starting time is 6:00pm and the team hopes everyone will be there to cheer on the LSC women: give them a real home court advantage! (Hill Crew very welcome and appreciated!!!!!)

## Women's Rugby On The Win

Oh yeahhh!! The Lyndon State Women's Rubgy team put new meaning to the old adage "If at first you don't succeed, try, try and try again." They won their first match of the season over Johnson State a couple weekends ago!

Thanks to Notchey, Nancy Pope quit smoking for the week, resulting in a new cardiovascular power-house. Pope placed her lungs over the line for 1 try and 2 field goals. Sarah Taylor also ran in a try for the 14-4 victory.

An outstanding game was given by all the LSC women ruckers. Lisa Walderin had good callage on the line - "citizen's arrest." Carol Christain and Sharon Curry were hot in the yardage department.

But alas, the Lady Ruckers could not repeat their performance as they fell to Johnson in a second game. Lyndon State Rugby history was made during this contest, as four LSC lady ruckers went down simultaneously with injuries to the head.

This semester saw growth in player numbers and overall skill. The Lady Rucker's are already looking forward to an awesome spring season. Any interested players are asked to contact Nancy Pope at ext. 308.



car and truck rental



\$65 85

THANKSGIVING



#### **RENT FOR 4 DAYS, PAY FOR 3!**

Pick up a Lynx or similar-size car on Wednesday after 5:00 P.M., and return it on Monday before 9:00 A.M. for only \$00,00 with unlimited mileage. This Thanksgiving, rent for four days and the first day is free! Gas, taxes and optional coverages are extra. Car must be returned to renting location.

Ask about our low Thanksgiving rates on other size cars. For reservations, call: 748-8815

Budget Rent a Car of St. Johnsbury Wayne Ford Chrysler US Route 5N St. Johnsbury, VT 05819 BRAC-(802) 748-8815 SRAC-(802) 748-8275

Must be 21 and possess a valid driver's license. Cash applications require 48 hour approval. Major credit cards accepted.

Use your Sears credit card at authorized distribution centers located in most Budget offices. Call ma-nond.



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#### PFM BOYCOTT

By Mike Barlow

LSC students who regularly ate their meals at PFM boycotted the food service last Thursday, November 8, choosing to find their meals elsewhere. The boycott was supported by 95% of the students under the meal plan at PFM.

The boycott was announced at the beginning of the week by flyers in the suites of each dorm. The idea for the boycott arose from a number of discussions among the Student Senate, and from a boycott that occured at Castleton State College a few weeks ago, according to Student Senate member Peter Cartwright.

The actual demonstration occured at lunch, and a gathering of about 200 students were on hand to support the boycott. A list of complaints was presented to Jane Fandray, PFM's manager, at 12:30. After this, about 50 students proceeded to the snack bar, also operated by PFM, to protest there, and also outside the office of President Veri.

In response to the boycott, actions are being taken by the administration to do something about the problem, said President Clive Veri, who attended the weekly meeting of the PFM Food Committee Wednesday the 14. Veri announced that after a meeting held with the administration, PFM management, the acting VSC Chancellor and the Regional Director of PFM, a plan was constructed to have "three experts in institutional feeding" conduct a thorough two-day evaluation of the food service and the facilities it utilizes. This evaluation plan was approved at the meeting, and will take place later in the semester, according to President Veri.

Colipe Benerage

## Dave's Country Store 626-8496

Rt. 5 North Lyndon Center Open 10 - 11:30 PM Mon-Sat

BEER - WINE - GROCERIES STEAMED HOT DOGS - HOT PIZZA

Open When Others Close

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## **SNOW FLURRIES**

The weather gave us our first real taste of winter Tuesday night and Wednesday. A storm from the midwest moved over us Monday and stalled in the Gulf of Maine. Atlantic moisture, combined with a cold, northerly flow, changed the rain to snow on the back side of the storm.

Snow was seen as far south as New York City, with measurable amounts reported on Cape Cod. Locally, amounts ranged from about 2" to the 8" at Buffalo, and on many of the higher peaks. The larger ski areas, such as Killington and Sugarloaf U.S.A. were making snow and had opened a few trails. The skiers can rejoice in the long term while snow haters will shine as this snow melts and temperatures moderate briefly.

The forecast for the LSC campus and surrounding areas:

Thursday - Chance of showers, with lows in the 30's.

Friday --- Scattered morning showers, changing to flurries late in the day. Temp's falling through the 40's.

Friday Nt- Scattered flurries, with temperatures between 25° and 35°.

Saturday - Mostly cloudy with scattered flurries, highs 34° - 42°.

Saturday

Night -- Mostly clear, with lows in the upper teens and twenties.

Sunday --- Partly sunny, with highs between 33°-40°.

Have a happy Thanksgiving, and stay alert for weather bulletins for possible deteriorating traveling conditions next week.

Your forecasters:

John Glaveskas Mark Corson

The evaluation team will be in no way affiliated with the college, the VSC system, or PFM. All three of them are food service experts who have had experience with food services in institutions for many years. The team will be supplied with a great deal of necessary information before they arrive, including all of the background information on the college and PFM, the boycotter's list of complaints, PFM's menus and recent questionaire results.

When the team arrives they will conduct interviews with President Veri, the administration, Jane Fandray, Jim Manahan (Chairman of the Food Service Committee), the acting VSC Chancellor, and employees from PFM, as well as the boycott organizers and other students on campus. After this has been completed, a thorough inspection of all facilities, and a study of the quality of the food, will take place. The findings will be reported to the administration, and a written report will be presented to President Veri within 30 days.

Veri was unable to specify how much the evaluators would have to be paid, but estimated that the rates could range from \$250 to \$500 a day for each evaluator. This money, along with any money that will be spent on any necessary equipment needed, will come directly out of the overhead from the food service account, according to Veri.

Peter Cartwright, one of the more vocal of the boycotters last Thursday, attended the Food Service Committee meeting, and said that he would be very satisfied with the President's proposal, as long as "these people don't come in here and tell us that everything here is great."

# Opinion



To the Editor:

As expected, President Reagan was re-elected to office, and I think there are some disturbing reasons why it happened.

Before the election, polls suggested that Reagans biggest support came from the white, male 18-24 year old voting bloc. This age group is the product of the so-called "Me Decade" of the 1970's. Riding on a backlash of the 1960's liberalsim and aided by a plethora of Assertiveness Training books, the group has now come of age to wote

Though the 18-24 year age group is generally more motivated and better educated than most past generations, their energies go more for themselves, and they care little about more disadvantaged people, such as minorities and women. I'm not suggesting that we move toward socialism, but we must remember the phrase "...and liberty and justice for all."

As a member of this group (I'm white, male, 22 years old) I recognize another problem that influenced the vote--that of remaining "all man". In this age of changing women's roles and guess-my-sex rock stars, the traditional concept of maleness is changing, and we feel threatened.

Ronald Reagan represents the traditional male, and his John Wayne style of foreign and domestic policy appealed to this voting bloc. But we must remember that a controlled, somewhat less belligerent government will leave is more progressive and sane. and still not turn us into a bunch of wimps.

Sincerely,

John Sutkoski

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Chris Wright

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Signed Editorials Do Not Necessarilly Reflect The Views Of This Paper



The Critic Box E Lyndon State College Lyndonville, VT 05851

The Critic is printed fortnightly at Upper Valley Press in Bradford, VT.

# Editorial

To the Editor: RE: Letter from Tim Reilley Oct. 26, 1984

As members of the Lyndon State College residential staff, we feel we should reply to your letter in the October 26 issue of the Critic. In light of the fact that your letter was nicely written, you were obviously misinformed on a number of points.

First, the head resident involved was not the only person disturbed by your hackey sack playing. In fact, the first time your suitemates were asked to stop playing was after a group of students complained about the noise. On two separate occasions since then, you were directly involved and were asked to stop by a resident assistant. The rule was not made because a single person objected.

Secondly, while this is not a dictatorship we live in, it is a residence hall, where you as a resident student must "consider your behavior - are you infringing on someone else's rights when exercising your own?"

As members of the residential staff, we are required to "maintain a level of noise conducive to study." We also have a "responsibility for creating a hall environment consistent with the academic and developmental purposes of the college." We do not feel hackey sack playing allows us to do this; therefore, we have asked that no one play hackey sack in the dormitory.

If you would take the time to read your student handbook, you would understand we are totally justified in establishing this standard.
"Residents are expected to respect the rights of others with regard to noise levels. Violation of individual rights or established consideration hours may result in disciplinary action."

Finally, we would like to suggest a few alternate activities of minimal noise levels, that you and your suite-mates may find equally enjoyable. Perhaps chess, backgammon, or checkers in which the 'jumping' is restricted to those participating in the game.

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Jim Manahan Al Nanavaty Doreen Johnson Comedy comes to the Northeast
Kingdom when the Lyndon State
College Kingdom Concert Series
presents New York's very own
resident improvisation company,
"First Amendment," on Saturday,
November 17, 1984, at 9:00 p.m.
in the Alexander Twilight Theater.

This exciting and unique group will long be remembered as the "funny bone's tickler of all times." Every show is completely different, taking on various formats created from audience suggestions - colors, towns, political issues, musical styles, etc. "First Amendment" actually invents their own material as they go along.

The community is invited to attend this performance and witness the genesis of brand new comedy skills - and their demise as well, because this is a live performing art. What you see on the stage exists for that moment alone - a unique event arising from the moment.

Recognized as New York's best comedy group, "First Amendment" is, according to the Woodstock Times, "...like the first hot bath after three weeks of camping out."

Originally a five-member comedy act, the group formed in Berkeley, California, in 1974, performing in clubs and colleges in the San Francisco area. A tour to "Expo '74" in Spokane, Washington, was soon followed by tours of Canada, New England, and New York City. The group was permanently relocated to New York in 1975 by its director, Barbara Contardi. Performing extensively on the Manhattan cabaret circuit, as well as playing clubs and theaters through New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, "First Amendment" also toured colleges and joined with well-known celebrities and groups like the Drifters, Ronnettes, Eddie Fisher, Jackie Vernon, and Donald O'Conner for "Vaudeville'78."

"First Amendment" expanded in 19/9, creating the first resident improvisational theater group in the "Big Apple." Now composed of over 20 outstanding performers, they have been heard on New York radio, and have appeared on local television, including Channel 5's "Midday Live"

Prior to the performance, "First Amendment" will give a basic improvisation workshop at 4:00 p.m., on Saturday, November 17, in the College's Alexander Twilight Theater. In the past, business people, artists, and performers have utilized the results of these workshops in their jobs. Using new techniques geared to performance on stage, workshop participants get enhanced creativity and spontaneity as they develop their skills in improvisational comedy.

Tickets for the show are available at Village Books, Littleton; Green Mountain Books, Lyndonvill; Northern Lights Eookstore, St. Johnsbury; or may be purchased at the door. This program is supported by the Harriet Morse Sherman Fund and the LSC Campus Activities Board. For futher information, contact Larry McCoy, Coordinator of Student Activities, 626-9371, ext. 158. Execise your right to laugh with the "First Amendment."

Submitted by Betty McPherson

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Live Rock & Roll

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## VERMONT PUBLIC RADIO FUND

By Chris Wright

Vermont Public Radio is holding their annual fund raiser, which began November 12 at 5 a.m., and will continue until Midnight, Nov. 18

RAISER

The goals for the fund raiser are 1,480 new members, and a total of eighty thousand dollars in pledges.

Mark Breen, a 1982 Meteorology graduate, is on the air at VPR with the early morning program, "Eye in the Sky", and was the subject of the fund raiser.

Nat Frothingham, Director of Development at VPR, said "Mark Breen gives a tremendous presentation of the weather. An institution that can produce students of Mark's caliber, deserves more recognition in the Burlington area.

A group from LSC went to the VPR station to help out with the fund raiser on its third day, which included John DeLeo, Betty McPherson, Andrea Handee, Jim McDermott, Mark Gutman, Bill Laramee, and Clive Veri. These volunteers helped with the pledge phones and also were involved in on-the-air interviews, discussions, and commentaries about Mark Breen and LSC, and the need for public support for institutions like LSC and VPR.

Cynthia Baldwin, Assistant Professor of CAS, and the two students, McDermott and Gutman, talked on the air about Breen, and his combined talents of meteorology and his presentations on VPR, as well as the LINC project, which was Breen's first broadcasting experience.

Also discussed, according to Baldwin, was the "similarity of LINC and VPR, and how they were both people oriented rather than product oriented, which keeps each from being hampered by advertisers.

President Veri said, "we had a Lyndon State College Day, honoring Mark Breen."

## WSA

#### TOP ALBUMS IN ITALY

We Accept

- 1) Pooh Aloha
- 2) Lucio Dalla Viaggi Organizzati
- 3) Stevie Wonder The Woman in Red
- 4) Antonello Venditti Cuore
- 5) Fabio Concato
- 6) Bob Marley & Wailers
- 7) Vasco Rossi Va Bene Va Bene Cosi
- 8) Miguel Bose Bandido
- 9) Sade Diamond Life
- 10) Jean Michel Jarre Synthesis
- 11) Julio Iglesias 1100 Bel Air Place
- 12) David Bowie Tonight

#### TOP COMPUTER SOFTWARE

top computer software

- 1) Flight Simulator II
- 2) Exodus:Ultima III
- 3) Raid over Moscow
- 4) Wizardry 5) Zork I
- 6) Flight Simulator
- 7) Julius Erving and Larry Bird
  Go One-On-One
- 8) Summer Games
- 9) Sargon III
- 10) Sargon II
- 11) Archon II: Adept
- 12) Missile Command

#### TOP VIDEO DISKS

- 1) Romancing The Stone
- 2) Splash
- 3) Greystoke: The Pes
- 4) The Big Chill
- 5) Footloose
- 6) Against All Odds
- 7) The Right Stuff
- 8) Iceman
- 9) Educating Rita
- 10) Blame It On Rio

## **KILLINGTON**

By Brian Krupa

The first day I was able to ski this year, I resolved to go to Killington. I was so enthusiastic at the prospect of taking a day off from school to do some early skiing.

At the beginning of October, when New England received its first significant snowfall, I thought I would be able to get in one or two days of skiing before Thanksgiving break. When the weather turned warmer in the weeks to follow, I was getting depressed, even though everyone else seemed to be enjoying the warm Autumn days. I kept watching the news on television, hoping the weather reports would predict colder temperatures and snow.

Weeks passed, and finally the snow came. I locked the skis in the car rack and headed for Killington. It was a two hour, icy road trip, which intensified on the road leading to the upper Killington Peak lodge. I was expecting twenty-dollar lift tickets, even though there were only four trails open, serviced by two lifts. Because of this, their price had dropped to ten dollars for the day. I then moved on to the lifts.

Only the upper-half of Cascade and a short stretch of another trail were open in the morning. It was bitter cold at the top, and snowing moderately.

The conditions were somewhat variable on Upper Cascade trail, since snowmaking wasn't started until the night before. Every hundred feet a snow-maker was blasting spray, and most were aimed across the trail, and time had to be spent removing ice from frozen goggles.

As the trail turned below the Peak lodge, the lift of the Upper Cascades trail came into sight, and the agonizing sound of skis on rock was very loud.

The conditions improved as the day went on, but icy moguls were also beginning to form, as well as chunks of ice on the surface of the trails.

It was an adequate day of skiing, though, and well worth the little time it will take to repair the minor damage to the ski bases.

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## LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF LYNDON STATE COLLEGE, LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 8 free pages

## Lyndon To Offer Guaranteed Job Placement

By Ben Cook

Lyndon State College in conjunction with the Career Services department at LSC is offering a free semester of tuition to its 1985 graduates who are unsuccessful in finding employment through the job placement program administered by the career services department. Those eligible for free tuition must follow the five criteria contrived by the career services and make the necessary contacts with employers. The LSC placement record is considered by many to be one of the finest in New England.

The five criteria in the job search process include targeting, resume writing, written communication to potential employers, employers files, and interviews with the employer, If a graduate follows these five criteria, then he or she should be successful in finding employment. The career services department is guaranteeing that a graduate will find employment or will be pursuing higher education within six months after the student

has graduated. According to Kris Girrell, coordinator of career services at LSC, "It's one of those idea's, who's time has come. I saw the idea from a certificate school in the west. At the same time that I was working on this, President Veri and Chancellor, Hilton Wick, were discussing the possibility of its conception." He added, "Placement at LSC has been terrific in the past. We have evidence, in that what we do, works." He noted that if the graduate goes by the guidelines than he or she will find what

The career targeting process involves the graduate sitting down
with Girrell and coming up with a
realistic approach in seeking employment. The graduate should have
between twenty and twenty-five employer contacts and choose a geographic area that he or she will

be seeking employment.

Included in the employer files is a listing of information that the graduate has collected about the employer. Virtually all blind letters go unanswered. The student needs to know more than just names and numbers. He or she should know what they are getting into. how they will fit into the company, and have compiled an employer fact sheet to submit to Girrell for approval.



Chris Girrell, coordinator of career services.

Photo by Ben Cook

The word processor in the career services office will document this information and it will increase the effectiveness of future contact with employers.

The Career Services department is not doing anything different from what they have been doing all along.

They are there to help the graduate find employment using the guidelines that they have developed and putting them into working order. The guarantee is designed to assure the graduate that the Career Services department will do all that it can to see that the graduate finds what he or she is looking for.

Writing a resume is the third step in the job searching process. The resume should be well written, organized and grammatically correct, and have attached to it a list of references. At least one letter of reference should be on

Communication with the potential employer is the most important of the five criteria. Say's Girrell, "research shows, that it is the quality of the first interview that makes or breaks it for a graduate. If you know what you are talking about, then you are better off. The communication must focus on the employer and specific knowledge about the company."

The fifth and final step is the evaluation and follow up on the contacts. The student should keep a log of all contacts. The contacts with employers is a learning experience and each interview helps the student with future contacts.

The Career Services department has collected survey research to show that students who go by their guidelines, are more than likely to find employment or are pursuing their career interests.

The new guaranteed placement program at Lyndon is the first of its kind in the Vermont State College system and possibly the first in the nation with a recruiterless program.

Asked why the college was offering a free semester of tuition to a student who is unsuccessful in finding employment through their placement program, Girrell said, "we wanted to do something that wasn't cheap. We think it is worth while. When Girrell first came to LSC in 1980, the job placement record was sixtyone percent. Four years later. 86% of graduates have found employment, after commencement.

Girrell expressed his euphoria over the job placement guarantee saying, "I am excited, but we are going to be hard pressed if everybody takes us up on it. It has the potential of being a very busy semester. It will bring more people into the career services department."

#### INDEX

# Opinion & Editorial

## Drinking Age Going Up? Seems Likely

In many respects Vermont is more unique than any other state in the nation. It can pride itself as being the most rural state, one of only two states to have a female govenor, and one of only a few states to have citizen legislature rather than a professional governing body.

There is one other instance where Vermont can separate herself from most states. It is only one of four states in the nation that has a eighteen year old drinking age. That may all change as the federal government begins to wave its wand and meddle in individual state's affairs.

The Reagan Administration has been pushing for a uniform national drinking age of 21. They are backing up their proposal with a threat to cut off federal highway funding to states who don't comply.

There are many Vermont legislators who would like to see the drinking age remain at 18, but would vote for the increase in the drinking age soley because of the possible loss of federal funds which are critical to the maintenance of Vermont's highways.

Former Governor Richard Snelling twice vetoed the drinking age issue when it came to him for his signature. He argued, that to raise the drinking age, one would have to raise the age of majority. That would entail reaising the voting age as well as the age that men could be drafted into military service.

During the 1982 & 1984 gubernatorial campaigns, Madeline Kunin promised, that if elected, she would act on the drinking age issue as one of her first priorities. Now with the federal regulations they way they are, her deciding vote will not be as crucial as was the case when Snelling was Governor.

Kunin's reason for raising the drinking age to 19, 20 or 21, relects the increasing number of alcohol related deaths to teenagers involved in motor vehicle accidents. Of course a case could be made by people under 21 years of age; that they are being made scapegoats of and should have to shoulder the responsibility of all alcohol related deaths on Vermont's highways.

Of course, this is not true. There are adults as well as teenagers who drink and drive. Vermont like many other states are finding themselves in a Catch 22 situation.

One must first remember, that in effect, Vermont cannot afford not to comply with the federal regulations, because it ended fiscal 1984 with a whopping 35 million dollar deficit.

Not to comply with the federal regulations could result in a forfeit of three million dollars in highway funds, which the state's coffers don't have.

Some data which Governor Kunin might use in trying to raise the drinking age concerns the dramatic decrease in the number of alcohol related fatalities to teenagers in the states of Massachusetts and New Hampshire afer their drinking age's were increased. Deaths among teenagers in Massachusetts decreased by 73% when it's drinking age was increased. In New Hampshire, the number of teenage fatalities as a result of drinking and driving fell by 46%.

Another argument in favor of raising the legal drinking age, is that Vermont is not being fair to its neighbors to the South, East, and West, who have higher drinking ages. What is to keep teenagers in these neighboring states from crossing the border into Vermont to purchase alcohol? Nothing.

Caledonia County's two state senators Gerald Morse (R) Groton and Scudder Parker (D) St. Johnsbury have both voiced their support for the increase in the drinking age in the state, not because they have supported it all along, but because if they don't support it. Vermont could forfeit that important highway funding. They have bothed expressed that they are supporting it unenthusiastically.

The increase in the drinking age is not supported sole'ly by the Democrats or the Republicans or vice versa. It is an issue that crosses party lines.

Not to increase the drinking age, could be political suicide for the Governor and the legislators who are representing their constituencies.

The Critic is not advocating whether the drinking age should be raised or if it should remain at 18. That's not the purpose of the editorial. The editorial has been written to present both sides of the coin as well as to point out that the drinking age issue is no longer just a state issue, but a federal one as well. We at the Critic believe that this kind of intimidation being practiced by the Reagan Administration is a threat to an individual state's rights and independence from the federal bureaucracy. The drinking age should be left to the individual states to decide. We believe this is the first of what will be several instances where the Reagan Administration will be adding stipulations to various federally funded programs to the states.

We welcome you to formulate your own opibion on the drinking age issue or any other issue that might be of some interest of this readership. More will be coming out of the legislature regarding the drinking age in the not so distant future.

The Critic welcomes your letters on htis editorial and all editorials. We would enjoy hearing from you to see whether you agree, disagree, or would like to add something extra to a somewhat controversial issue.

## To The Editor

Your college community should be aware of pending legislation design to raise Vermont's legal drinking a from 18 to 21. The bill, H.6, is curently pending before the House General and Military Affairs Committee and a public hearing has been scheduled for Tuesday, February 12, at 7:00 p.m. at the State House in Monpelier.

I would urge students, faculty, interested individuals to attend the public hearing and voive their concerns on this issue. Many college age students should be concerned about the ramifications of this proposed legislation.

Under Vermont law, any person reaching the age of 18 is considered an adult and as, such, is deemed to possess all the rights and privileges of adulthood. One of these rights includes the purchase, possession, and consumption of alcoholic beverages.

Any person unable to attend this public hearing but wishing to voice their views may do so by writing a letter to the undersigned, and it will be passed on to the Committee during our deliberations.

I urge all college age students to make your views known on this issue.

Sincerely,

Rep. Robert Harris Vice-Chairman Com. on General & Military Affairs State House Montpelier, VT 05602

#### The Critic

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05851

THE CRITIC
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Lyndonville, Vt.



## STATE/LOCAL/CAMPUS NEWS

## Morse and Parker Voice Concerns

By Ben Cook

Caledonia County's two state senators, Gerald Morse (R) Groton and Scudder Parker (D) St. Johnsbury, were interviewed recently concerning their perception of the priorities confronting the Vermont legislature this session. Both agreed that Republicans and Democrats will have to work together if they want to accomplish anything. Speculation has arisen by both parties in the legislature over the Democrats firm control over the executive and legislative branches.

Both gave their views on the main issues that are facing the legislature. Parker said, "The issues are a continuing committment to economic development, adequate funding for education, concern for property tax relief, and a concern for the environment, notable, toxic waste and their affect on people." Morse said, "The main priority is getting rid of the deficit, there needs to be more money for the schools, and a lot depends on the Federal Governments continued funding." He went on to say that the deficit will be payed off through bond revenues. The state ended fiscal 1984 with a \$35 million deficit, and it was the only state in the nation to do

The state is expected to pay off \$19 million by the end of the year and the remainder should be taken care of in 1986. Both Parker and Morse are expecting the federal government to cut back on revenue sharing and other federally financed programs. The cigarette tax might be a possibility for further income. Sen. Morse expects the revenue program to remain the same.

State aid to education had been on Governor Kunin's Christmas "wish list". She had said that she would be pleased if the legislature would appropriate \$20 million dollars to education. Morse and Parker commented on the increased aid to education. Parker said, "I think that it is important that there is substantial aid to education. Something around Kunin's campaign proposal of \$20 million dollars or a little below that figure. We need to look at the structure of education at the local level." He stressed that the schools need to play more of an active role in the local community. Morse added, "State aid to education is high on the list."

Concerning the raising of the drinking age Morse said, "Vermont needs all the highway funding it can get its hands on. When you hear voices on the hill, most senators will support it." The Reagan Administration has threatened to cut off highway funding to states that don't raise their drinking age, seemed to disturb senator Morse. Parker added, "I will support the increase, unenthusiastically."

Having a clean environment has been on the mind of many Vermonters recently and Parker said, "We need to address the quality of groundwater. We should not rush to solve a problem, by creating one. We need to take a careful look at incineration as a means of community disposal." Parker voiced his concern over the possibility of low level radicactive waste being shipped to the Northeast Kingdom. He said he was opposed to it because of the low acidity in the rock in this region of the country. Morse said that he was committed to a sound, clean environment.

Both senators agreed that the control of the legislative branch by the Democrats was a good change.

Parker, a St. Johnsbury Democrat said, "It's the first time. A number of people seem to be concerned with it. There will continue to be a concern for fiscal caution. The history of legislation has been bipartisan and I think it will continue. Ther will be coalitions. It will broaden the sense of participation in state government." He added that he will propose that a hearing be held to educate the legislature on the budget.

Morse said, "The Senate now has a different change. There will be changes for the good. As a rule, I think the governor has done a good job in her appointments. I think there will be some give and take and I don't know what the big change will be, but it will be on the liberal side. Morse is a conserative republican from Groton.

Parker and Morse seemed to disagree on the significance of the federal government having the states take more responsibility for social and welfare programs. Parker said, "I think solving the federal deficit is important, but the federal government is making cuts and they are not aware of it. He added that it might be more beneficial if the states had more control over medicare and medicaide. Morse said, "We haven't been cut that much. A good portion of revunue sharing will likely be cut." He added that it will be important for legislators to take a careful look at the cigarette tax as a means of extra funding.

Morse and Parker noted that it was important that the Vermont State College system receive its required funding. Morse noted, "I will listen to their requests and work to see that they get their proper share of revenues. If there is a need for extra funding, I will support it." In comparing the VSC system to other state institut-

ions requesting funding he said, "There are so many apples in the pie and a lot of filling to complete the pie." Parker said, " I think the best way the Vermont State College system can generate funding, is by being lean on building development and associated things. The VSC system needs to demonstrate a committment to excellence in education. Another component is the close ties between the college and the local communities. There has been progress on this at Lyndon State." He added that there needs to be a close working relationship and a 'partnership.'

#### Water and Power Shutoff Welcomes Students' Return

By John Sutkowski

A lack of water and electricity created headaches for college staff and personel as students were returning from the Christmas break last week.

According to William Horne, a spokesperson for the Lyndonville Water Department, "a water heater broke at the town pumphouse sometime over the weekend, causing the pipes in town to freeze. As a result, the water feeding the college, was cut off."

Later to add insult to injury, electricity supplied to the college failed and it wasn't restored until later that day.

Probably the most severely affected area on campus, was the dining hall, where the food service, PFM, was forced to serve the dtudents bag lunches during the noontime meal.

The snack bar was also closed due to the water break and this inconvenienced many students who eat there on a regular basis.

Registration was going on Monday, but the Records Office had enough of an advance warning of the power shutoff to use emergency cables to feed the computers.

Jim Gallagher, director of the Physical Plant attributed the power shutoff to a fire in some of the electrical lines. The same problem occurred last May during Finals when the electricity failed.

## Interim Chancellor Visits Lyndon Campus

Hilton Wick. Interim Chancellor of the Vermont State College System and unsuccessful candidate for Vermont Governor in 1984, visited the LSC campus recently and had the opportunity to meet with students and faculty.

Wick, who was appointed acting chancellor by the VSC trustees at its December meeting, filled the vacancy of the Chancellorship, following the death of Richard E. Bjork last July. Wick is no newcomer to higher education in Vermnot. He has served on the Board of Trustees at Middlebury College, Champlain College, and Verminot Law School. At the present time, he is Chairman of the Vermont Student Assistance Corporation, a state agency that provides funding to Vermont students who are attending instituttions of higher learning in the

Wick brings a varied degree of experience in business management to his position as acting Chancellor. He served as president of the Chittenden Trust Company from 1969-83 and served in the capacity of Chairman of the state's largest bank from 1983-84. He noted that the Chittendon provides financing for many colleges in the state and he has worked to assure that those institutions of higher learning get the financing that they need.

Continued on Page 4

## LSC Blood Drive

A blood drive scheduled for February 11, in the George C. Stannard Gymnasium at Lyndon State College, is being dedicated in memory of LSC student Mark Franklin who died this past September due to a rare cancer causing disease. Franklin, a freshman meteorology major, had been a dedicated member of the Lyndon State Rescue Squad and an active member of the LSC Christian Fellowship Club.

The blood drive being coordinated by Benjamin Ruekberg, Chairman of the ISC Blood Drive Committee and an assistant professor of natural sciences, is designed to generate student participation in donating blood. Student interest in donating blood has not been what is could be according to Ruekberg. He said, "I think a blood drive is important and there is usually a shortage of blood in the area. Every pint is valuable. If we do it right, we can have good student participation."

Ruekberg is no newcomer when it comes to giving blood. He say's, "personally I enjoy giving blood. There is a good feeling inside you and you feel that you might be saving a

Chancellor Visit Con't.

The veteran businessman and educator noted that he will not be making any major decisions while as Interim Chancellor. He has been an active participant in the VSC's attempt to bring about a more comprehensive library program in the state college system. The Library Task Force has been implemented to assure that students within the VSC system can have access to library materials at private institutions in the state. The task force is comprised of representitives from the five colleges within the VSC system and officials from the VSC system itself.

Wick and other VSC officials are asking the Vermont Legislature for \$12,000,000 in appropriations for fiscal 1985. The University of Vermont is expected to receive \$22,000,000 in financ8ng from the legislature. He noted that 12 million dollars would be needed for the "core of the budget."

Many have speculated that Wick is interested in pursuing the chancellorship position as a full time occupation; however, he has noted several times. that once the Board of Trustees finds a new chancellor, he will return to practice law. Asked if he would be interested in pursuing elective office sometime in the future, he answered with a smile, "I always try to keep my options open."

#### \* Editors note:

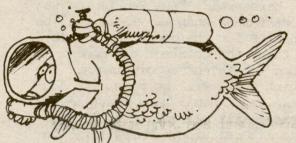
The search for a permanent Chancellor of the VSC system has been underway for the past several months. The Board of Trustees hopes to have selected a chancellor by July 1, 1985.

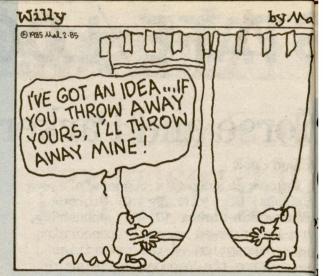
life." Ruekberg noted that he is working in conjunction with the campus rescue squad, Skip Pound, and Virginia Douglas, an area nurse who has participated in past drawings at Lyndon.

Ruekberg said, that there is no projected goal in the amount of blood needed; however, he added, "we want people to donate blood if they can. Everyone can give blood and it is useful. I am interested in everyone trying to donate blood. I encourage it, because I enjoy it myself."

A handsome plactue will be awarded to the dormitory who has the most students attend the blood drawing. The plaque will acknowledge that the dorm had the most participants and the most blood collected. The award will also be based on whether a student is allowed to donate.

Ruekberg notes that this drive will be the first that he has been associated while at ISC, but he said that he heard from past participants that they have been successful and reached their quota. He hopes to see a lot of student participation as well as faculty, administration and staff at the drawing.





## Weather

Bitterly cold weather has spread over most of the United States, East of the Rocky Mountains. This cold, accompanied by heavy snow in the Lee side of the Great Lakes, has shattere many long standing temperature record throughout the South and East.

As far as New England is concerned we should see seasonal temperatures and a little light snow coming this week.

Tuesday will be partly to mostly clou with some intermittent Breezy Light snow. Highs 5-10 F.

Lows 0- -10 F.

Wednesday will be mostly clear and breezy with highs 10-20 F.

Lows 0-5 F.

Thursday and Friday will be seasonalable winter days with mostly sunny skies and cold temperatures.

Highs 10-20 F.
Lows -5 to +5 F.

This forecast has been provided by student meteorologist Greg Carbin



# Arts & Entertainment

## 'In Search In Search The Cabin For Of Greatness" Film Series

Michael Sherbrook

Some time ago, quite frankly I annot recall whether it is a atter of months or years, there appeared in "The New Yorker" a artoon which had for its setting our Nation's capital. During its bilgrimage, a typical American famly had paused to consider the likenesses, in the appropriate stone, of several dignified men and women. to the best of my fading recollecion, the caption accampanying the caricatures quoted one of the parents as saying: "Kids, there are no longer great men or women, just rreat committees."

The suggestion that our political institutions were being led by committees rather than individuals was hardly worthy of the acumen of "The New Yorker". However, the honoring of collective thought over individual creativity was a most poignant comment on our times. Who has ever heard of a "great" comm-

Usually, regardless of its realm of concern, the particular matters to be placed before it, or the altruism of its members, the net effect of the deliberations of a committee, whether appointed or elected, is a report, recommendation, or statement of policy which represents a consensus of its members. It is the unspoken function of any committee to wear down the rough edges, to produce a result which is acceptable or useful to the maximum number of its charterers. The absence of truth or the pursuit of it, in the deliberations of committees of political entities, is understandable, given that they generally serve the needs of the stomach not the mind.

Institutions of higher education should serve but three functions all else is secondary. First, they should become sanctuaries for intellectual titans - those individuals who lead us in our search for truth. Contrary to the mood of the times, we are not all equal; creativity remains the province of individuals. Second, they should act as committees-of-the-whole to review and interpret, without compromise, and to advance, when appropriate, great ideas, regardless of how those ideas may be received by the charters of the institutions. And finally, they should pass on from generation to generation the current state-of-theart in those areas of intellectual endeavor in which they have chosen to participate. Some institutions of higher education serve the first function; all serve the last. Those Which serve the second can be "great" academic committees.

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# The Cabin Fever

Don't Look Now - Directed by Nicolas Roeg, Tues. Jan. 22.

Water spills onto a color slide, washing a red-hooded figure out of the photograph, while outside, a little girl wearing a red raincoat drowns in a pond. The child's father, watching the colors bleed, is sickingly aware of his daughter's death. Donald Sutherland and Julie Christie, as the girl's parents, encounter two old sisters who claim mediumistic connection with the dead child. This is Daphne du Maurier's disturbing tale of quilt, clairvoyance and love, a horror story with supernatural overtones set amid the twisting backstreets and side canals of wintertime Ven-

Film to be Shown The Shout, directed by Jerzy Skolim-

owski, Tuesday Jan. 29.

Alan Bates gives an astounding performance as a madman who claims that, like aboriginal shamans, he can kill by shouting and weaves a supernatural web around a young English couple. Susannah York is the wife who falls under this sinister spell and John Hurt is her devoted husband who finds himself reluctant to participate in the sadistic game. Adapted from the Robert Grave's chilling occult tale. The Shout won the Special Grand Jury Prize at the Cannes Film Festival in the year of its release

## Music Watch

By Michael Cerchiai

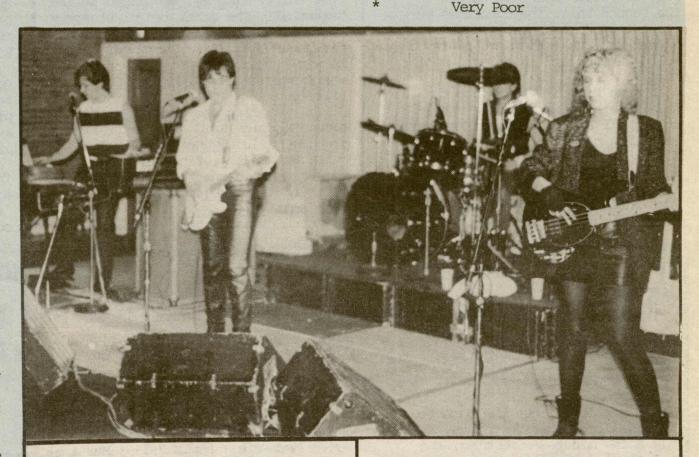
Below are listed five recordings with the greatest potential for radio action and upward movement on the charts. Also listed are predicted peak positions for the singles.

- 1. Careless Whisper, Wham (#1 for 3 weeks)
- 2. The Boys of Summer, Don Henly. (#5 for one week.)
- 3. Loverboy, Billy Ocean. (#3 for
- 4. Private Dancer, Tina Turner (#8 for 2 weeks)
- 5. Sugar Walls, Shema Eastern. (#11 for 2 weeks)

Top Singles Pick:

The single Do They Know it's Christmas by BandAide is remarkable not only because all profits go to Africa, but because of the talent involved in this recording. The single includes vocals by Britians top groups such as Wham, Boy George of Culture Club, and Paul McCartney. Fortunately this single isn't just another Christmas song. There's a powerful message in the vocals and due to the melody and musical arrangements which are haunting and memorable, it's brought to list. This single rates a solid \*\*\* on the rating scale.

Rating Scale \*\*\*\* Excellent \*\*\* Very Good \*\*\* Good \*\*15 Commendable \*\* Fair \*3 Poor



Luigi's presents Terry LeClair Wednesday, January 30th 9 - 12 NO COVER CHARGE

The Lowgistics, a Boston based rock group, played top 40 and original rock n' roll on Saturday evening. The band played hits from Cindy Lauper, Prince, and Billy Idol, as well as hits from other leading recording artists.

# LSC SPORTS



Lyndon's Cindy Day making free throw during action against Green Mountain this past Saturday.

Photo by Ben Cook

## Lyndon Holds On To Defeat Green Mountain

By Ben Cook

The LSC Women's Basketball team had to stave off a late ralley by the Green Mountain Eagles Saturday evening, to earn a much needed victory 60-53. The win improved LSC's record to 2-9. Lyndon's only other win came against Johnson State last month.

The Hornettes scored the first basket and never looked back, despite two Green Mountain surges in the second half. The Hornettes were playing good basketball, showing the opposition, that they could play a solid defense and an effective offense.

Lyndon was thinking about the passes being made and this reflected their style of play. They were executing plays well, were fighting for rebounds, and making nice steals from their opponents. It was this kind of team-work that allowed GMC just three baskets in the first twelve minutes of the game.

The Hornettes held onto a nine point lead 26-17 at the end of the first half. Up to that point, Jennifer Larrabee had scored eight points while Sara Farr had six.

The second half provided more of a see-saw atmosphere as Lyndon would lose five or six points and then bounce back, capitalizing on their opponents mistakes. At (10:18) of the second half, the eagles got within one point, but the Hornettes rebounded scoring five points. With only a few minutes remaining, the Eagles tried one last ditch effort, but were repulsed by the quick flying Hornettes. Lyndon put the icing on the cake, when with just one minute remaining, Jennifer Larrabee & Kathy Thurston sank two free throws a-piece.

Larrabee finished the game with 21 points, followed by Thurston with eleven and Farr with nine. Tammie Habenback had 19 points to lead the Eagles in scoring. Larrabee led both teams with eight field-goals and five free throws.

The Hornettes will next be in action this Thursday evening, when they host the powerful Plymouth State Panthers at 6:00pm in the George C. Stannard Gymnasium, here at LSC.

LSC coach Priscilla Hutchins had some comments about the game saying, "for thirty minutes, we played solid basketball. The other ten minutes, our shooting percentage was about fifty percent. It was very very nice to win." She added, that the defense was instrumental in the Hornettes victory.

In preparing the girls for the game, Hutchins said, "I kept reminding the girls how we lost the last game. We had to refine our game. The girl's have learned a new set of options and they are coming up with a line set."

Hutchins said, that the team will be preparing for the Plymouth game, by "fixing up the loose ends" and "working on the fast breaks." She doesn't think the Panthers will take Lyndon lightly. She noted with a chuckle, "if we win, it will be by a three point spread. It would blow their socks off, and put mine on."

Lyndon State 60 Green Mountain 53

#### Team Box Scores

Totals; 23-14-60.

Green Mountain Lewis 2-1-5; Martinez 4-0-8; Cobb 1-2-4; O'Donnell 1-0-2; Nelson 7-1-15; Habenback 8-3-19; Totals; 23-7-53.

Lyndon State Larrabee 8-5-21; Royce, 2-0-4; Thurston, 4-3-11; Day, 0-2-2; Cady 1-1-3; Taclof 2-1-5; Worthley 1-0-2; Christian 1-0-2; Farr 4-1-9.

## Coach Hutchins Optimistic

LSC Women's Basketball coach Priscilla Hutchins see's the team's performance during the first half of the season as something of the past, and emphasis should now be placed on taking each game as it comes.

She said, "the first half of the season we were disorganized, under, manned, and basically running under the intimidation of our opponent."

In an effort not to get 'rusty' over the Christmas break, Hutchins had the girls take a basketball home with them to practice with. She noted, that many of the players, practiced at their former high schools and worked out at area health spa's trying to stay in shape.

Asked about the competition up to this point, Hutchins noted, " the competition has been real tough. Some of the teams have been on par with us, but we lost." She added that many of the losses were by small margins and they were games that should have been won.

She commented on the prospect of the Hornettes being more victorious by saying, "I feel we are going to be more successful. We are better organized, in good condition, and playing more as a team." The win over Green Mountain College on Saturday can be reflected in the women playing more as a team.

Concerning the offense and the defense, the Hornettes are working on fundamental plays that they are comfortable with. At this point, they are confident with two and are working on the other two. Coach Hutchins uses a game plan that is pretty consistant with all the games. There is a set of offensive and defensive sequences.

She noted that the players are very committed to basketball and to working with eachother. Each player, is committed to spending at least two and one half hours, practicing each night.

Coach Hutchins said, that the fan support has been good when they are there and the fans act as a 'sixth' man. She added, "those that come, are very faithful and we appreciate it very much."

Asked where the team goes from here, Hutchins said, "from here we fo to forty minutes of error-free basketball. We will try to recruit new players for next year and maintain our conditioning."



## SPORTS CONTINUED

v Ben Cook

ISC Men's Basketball coach Skip Pound seemed pretty confident that the Hornets would rebound from their dismal performance in the earlier part of the season and begin to play up to their potential. The Hornets are beginning the New Year with a 2-7 record.

Commenting on the first half of the season Pound said, "the first four games we played were frustrating. I didn't expect to lose the way we did. Since then, we have played pretty good basketball. I was very encouraged with the last few games before the Christmas break."

The players practiced with their former high school team-mates and ran over the break. It was important that the players stayed in shape so that they could be preparred for the second half of the season.

Pound said that the upcoming competition won't be as tough as the first four games of the season. He added, "we've got games against teams where we will be right in the game. We've made our best performances against tough teams. I will be unhappy if we don't win three or four games.

Pound said that the offense needs improvement. The Hornets need to work on increasing their shooting percentages, making accurate shots, and working better as a team. There is also a need on the team, that more players shoot in double figures.

The defense needs some improvment especially when it comes to having a solid combination defense. Better communication amongst the players is also a priority.

Pound said his philosophy is, that the players do certain things, and do them well. He stressed that the players need to work on their man to man offense.

The Hornets are comprised of a committed group of individuals.

They regularly have two and a half hour practices. Many times, they can be found practicing in the gymnasium on their own. Pound added, "they are early to practice and ready to go. I think they have a serious committment.

In comparing this year's squad to LSC teams in the past, Pound said, "this year is a good rebuilding year and I can compare it to my second year as coach when we were getting something to develop. I think we will win between six and eight games this year. The chemistry seems to be very good. We have a good bunch of kids here, who are here, to have an education, have some fun, and play some hoop."

Pound singled out players; Dave LaRose, Jim McDermott, and Ken Hazen, as players who have been playing exceptionally well thus far this season. He had one word for LaRose's performance so far saying, "a supersuprise." He added, "Dave loves to play the game, he shoots well, and he has played better than I had expected. Jim McDermott has improved greatly on his inside scoring. Ken Hazen has pleased me." He expects he other members on the team to come through.

During practices, the team has been polishing up the things that they worked on last semester including getting their time down and condition endurance.

The Hornets will be hosting the Plymouth State Panthers on Thursday evening and will be hoping to cage the Panthers. Commenting on the upcoming game with Plymouth, Pound said, "it will be a good, quick, exciting type of game. Our defense will need to tighten up. We want to stop their running game."

## Men's Basketball Schedule

Thurs.	1/24	H	Plymouth State	8PM
Tues.	1/29	A	Johnson State	8PM
Thurs.	1/31	A	Hawthorne	8PM
Sat.	2/2	A	Husson Tourn.	TBA
Sun.	2/3	A	Husson Tourn.	TBA
Mon.	2/4	A	St. Joseph	8PM
Thurs.	2/7	A	Univ. of Me. (F)	7:30
Sat.	2/9	H	New England Coll	.4PM
Sat.	2/16	H	Castleton	3PM
Mon.	2/18	H	St. Joseph	8PM
Wed.	2/20	H	Franklin Pierce	7:30
Thurs.	2/21	H	Skidmore 7:	30PM

Head Coach-Skip Pound Assistant Coach-Richard Gagnon Athletic Trainer-Randy Baker S.I.D.-

## Ski Conditions In Vermont As Of January 22

PDR-Powder Snow, PP-Packed Powder, LSGR-Loose Granular, FRGR-Frozen Granular, Wet GR-Wet Granular, TC-Thin Cover, VC-Variable Conditions, MM-Snow Made In Last 24 Hours, WBLN-Windblown Snow, NS-Night Skiing Available.

Vermont Conditions
Burke Mountain 6 New PDR PP 21 TRAILS
3 LIFTS MM
Smuggler's Notch 6/8 NEW LAST 48 HOURS
PP 23 TRAILS 3 LIFTS

Jay Peak 8/10 NEW LAST 48 HOURS 27 TRAILS 5 LIFTS

Stowe 2 NEW PDR PP 26 TRAILS 8 LIFTS Killington 1 NEW PP PDR 82 Trails 12 LIFTS MIDWEEK ALL 17 LIFTS WEEKEND Sugarbush Valley 10 NEW PP 58 TRAILS 10 LIFTS

Pico 2 NEW PP 20 TRAILS 6 LIFTS Okemo 2 NEW LSGR PP 21 TRAILS 7 LIFTS MM

Bromley 2 NEW PP PDR 20 TRAILS 7 LIFTS MM

Stratton PP 17 TRAILS 5 LIFTS MM
Mt Snew PP 36 TRAILS 8 LIFTS MM
Mad River Glen 7 NEW PDR PP 23 TRAILS
3 LIFTS

This Ski Report Furnished By The Associated Press 1/22/85

## Women's Basketball Schedule

Thurs.	1/24	H Plymouth State	6PM
Sat.	1/26	H Franklin Pierce	2PM
Tues.	1/29	A Johnson State	6PM
Thurs.	1/31	A Hawthorne	6PM
Sat.	2/2	A Husson Tourn.	TPR
Sun.	2/3	A Husson Tourn.	TBA
Mon.	2/4	A St. Joseph	6PM
Wed.	2/6	H Colby Sawyer	7PM
Sat.	2/9	H N.E. State	2PM
Mon.	2/11	H St. Joseph	6PM
Wed.	2/13	A Castleton	6PM
Fri.	2/15	H Vermont Tech	6PM
Sat.	2/16	H Trinity Coll	1PM

Head Coach - Priscilla Hutchins Athletic Trainer - Randy Baker

# Luigi's Restaurant and Cellar Lounge

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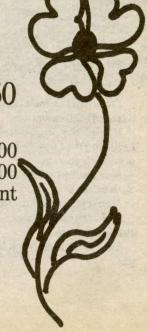
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# GAMPUS EVENTS

## Benefit Dance To Aid African Famine Relief

A special benefit dance will be held at the Colonnade Motor Inn on Saturday evening February 9'th. from 9-1:00a.m. to benefit food and humanitarian relief to drought stricken Africa, it was announced this week.

The newly formed Kingdom Committee for African Famine Relief will forward receipts from the dance to OXFAM America, one of several major international relief agencies that is coordinating massive aid to help solve the immediate crisis in Ethiopia and other areas, and to plan for longer term development support to improve the prospects for self-sufficiency there.

Oxfam has already sent more than \$200,000 to Ethiopia for drought relief. An additional \$75,000 has been earmarked for dairy farm cooperative development and land terracing for

drought aversion. Oxfam estimates, that six million Ethiopians are seriously short of food and water. The drought has affected adults, children, and draft animals alike, making recovery difficult.

"The Radiators", a Northeast Kingdom band, has contributed their services for the dance. Raffle tickets for a video recorder, and free skiing at Burke mountain, will also be on sale, at the dance and at various outlets in the community.

Contributions may be sent directly to the Northeast Kingdom Committee for African Famine Relief, Box 1346, Lyndonville, Vt., 05851, or contributed the night of the benefit. Further information may be obtained by calling Eva Grims at 467-3191.



Parables on the Kingdom of Heaven earthly stories with Heavenly spiritual meanings. Meets Thursdays from 7-8 PM in Harvey Academic Center room 107 by (IVCF) Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship.





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## Writing Center

The Writing Center is now open. Drop in if you need assistance with papers. Hours Mon-Thurs. 1-4, Fridays 1-3.

## Special Olympics

Smuggler's Notch-- The Vermont Special Olympics will hold its State Winter Games at Smuggler's Notch in Jeffersonville, Vt. on March 1-3, 1985.

More than 100 Olympians will compete in skiing, ice skating, and nordic skiing events. There will also be numerous recreational and educational activities for the Olympians.

Special Olympics is a non-profit organization designed to provide sports training and athletic competition to mentally retarded adults and children.

Volunteer positions are available for one-on-ones, ski officials, recreation, messengers, and special events. There will be an orientation meeting for anyone interested at the University of Vermont, Waterman building, 4'th floor, Room # 413, on February 13, at 6:00pm.

For more information, Please call Vermont Special Olympics at 879-0499

## Upward Bound

The Upward Bound Program at LSC is seeking mature college students to work as residential Tutor/ Counselors for the seven-week summer program June 26-August 13).

Applicants should possess a high level of energy and a desire to work with adolescents from disadvantaged backgrounds. Knowledge of first aid is essential.

Upward Bound is a federally financed program that provides academic, social, cultural, and recreational opportunities to disadvantaged high school students. If interested, please request an application form from the Upward Bound project or call 626-5000.

Deadline for applications is February 1, 1985. Salary is \$1148; Room and Board are provided.

## Ski Team Says Thanks

The Men's and Women's Alpine Ski Team would like to take this opportunity to thank all the students who were so generous in making contrabutions, so that the ski team could have hotel accomadations for this weekend's ski meet at Mount Sunnapee in New Hampshire.

Due to a small budget, the ski team is unable to enjoy some of the benefits that other LSC teams might take for granted. A spokesman for the team, Bryan O'Donnell, said, "people have been real generous. We just wanted to say thank you."



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January 31, 1985

volume 20, number 2

12 Pages

Student Publication of Lyndon State College, Lyndon, Vermont

# PFM Report Released

Complaints about the quality of food service, and a subsequent boycott of Professional Food Management (PFM), led to a visit by state health officials to investigate student complaints. Their report, published last Thursday, found PFM negligent in some areas of food and service quality, and listed the improvements they expected to be made.

The evaluation team spent two days interviewing students and PFM employees. Their investigation was requested by President Veri after the boycott and picketting led to media exposure of the issue.

President Veni and Jane Fandray, the PFM manager at LSC, met with the student Food Committee last Thursday to discuss the report and ways to implement its findings.

Veri said that neither Dave
Kanell, director of housing, or
William Laramee, dean of student
affairs, whom share advisor duty
to the food committee were, "washing
their hands of the issue."

The food committee acts as a liason between the students and PFM. They do not just air complaints, but also help PFM develop menus and coordinate special events.

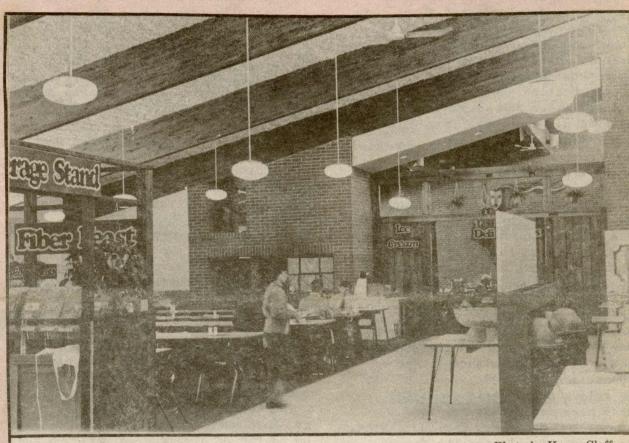


Photo by Kerry Claffey

The main flaw between the two sides has been communication or a lack thereof. To further improve communication Fandray said she will be available to answer quest-

ions and hear suggestions students may have. She will be in the dining hall at meal time for this purpose. Suggestions on making the dining

Continued on Page 2...

## Meal Tickets

By Brian Krupa

Earlier in the year, the students of LSC joined to boycott the food service of the college. This action brought much publicity to the subject as to the quality of the service that PFM has been contracted to provide. In response to these accusations, and at the request of President Veri, an evaluation team came to the college to further study the matter.

During the boycott, students listed 28 complaints against the PFM dining hall, and 8 complaints against the snack bar. Now, the results of the food service evaluation team have been compiled and released.

In response to the 36 complaints posed by the students, the team included in their final report a reply as to the validity and possible solutions to each where applicable. The complaints of the students ranged

from "Inconsistency of quality" to "Desserts are weird, bad and sit too long" and also the issue of high prices at the snack bar with poor transferability hours.

With all the publicity surrounding PFM at this time, will the suggestions of the team, President Veri, and the students be taken into consideration by PFM? In response to the evaluation report, the Critic will be sending a questionnaire to approximately 200 randomly selected students. The results of the survey will be published in an upcoming issue. Later in the year, another survey will be taken to determine, from a students point of view, if any improvements have taken place.

One issue, during this entire series of events, that was never examined is the pricing of meal tickets. During the 1984-85 school year at LSC, a 21-meal per week (mpw) cost the student \$676 per semester. This came out to an average cost of about \$2.00 per meal. The student, if residing on campus, must purchase a meal ticket, and

is only left with one other alternative, which is to purchase a 13 mpw ticket. The cost of the ticket is \$637 per semester, which is a savings of only \$39 or 94.23% of the cost of the 21 mpw ticket, a savings of only 5.77%. If one calculates the cost per meal on the 13 mpw plan it is approximately \$3.06. This price is about 52% more expensive per meal than if one buys the 21 mpw plan. (Please note, the above figures were calculated assuming the semester is about 16 weeks in length.)

Can one justify a price increase of 52% per meal, if an individual chooses not to eat all of his or her meals at PFM?

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# Opinion & Editorial

## Acid Rain — Vermont Town Meeting Day

By Ben Cook

Vermont Town Meeting Day has traditionally been a time when town residents come together to discuss various issues and resolutions that pertain to their respective communities. In recent years, the Town Meeting has turned into a forum where national issues have been brought up for discussion.

In 1982, Over 200 Vermont communites voiced their support for the Nuclear Freeze. The freeze resolution was designed to send a message to Washington, that most Vermonters were concerned about the arms race. Some town residents argued, and they might have been correct, that the Nuclear Freeze issue shouldn't have been discussed at Town Meeting, because it was a national issue and Vermonters couldn't play a significant role in changing the arms race.

This year concerned citizens and environmentalists have asked that an Acid Rain resolution be placed on Town Warnings throughout the state. The resolution would ask federal environmental officials to find a solution to this situation which is responsible for the depletion of plants and animal species in Vermont's forests.

The threat of acid rain on Vermont's environment is not coming from the Green Mountain state, but from coal burning plants in the midwest and in Canada. These plants are releasing sulferic emmisions, which have made their way to Vermont and other New England states, and is responsible for the damage in the tree growth a-top Camels Hump. The plants burn the coal to generate electricity.

Vermont's three member Congressional delegation Seanators Stafford and Leahy and U.S. Representative James Jeffords, have been leading advocates in pressuring the Reagan

Vermonters can play a significant role in getting the ball rolling by supporting this valuable resolution on Town Meeting Day in March. We need to send a message to Washington, that we care about our environment. Most Vermonters take pride in the state's committment to a clean and healthy environment and the acid rain resolution is one important way each Vermonter can make his or her own contribution in Preserving their state's natural beauty.

The Canadian Government, which is partially responsible for the acid rain problem, has taken the first step in attempting to clean up the environment, but the United States has not lifted a finger in doing their part, as Canada has done.

The acid rain problem is one of a few obstacles that is preventing Canada and the United States from having homogeneous relations with one another. The United States is not being fair to its neighbor to the north by putting the acid rain problem on the back burner.

Perhaps if Vermonters were to take the initiative and voice their support for the acid rain resolution, than maybe other states would follow, and the Reagan Administration and the EPA would be forced to act.

Anyone concerned about breathing clean air and drinking safe water, should be concerned about the damaging affects that acid rain has on the environment.

We believe that the Lyndon Selectman have made a mistake in not including the acid rain resolution on the 'Warning.' Vermont can make a difference in getting the federal government to work on a solution for acid rain. It is obvious that the EPA thinks there are more important priorities than dealing with the acid rain problem.

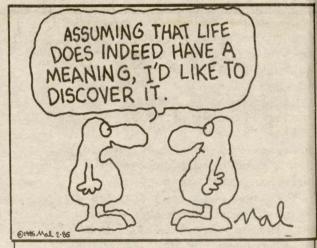
Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency, to take tougher stands in combatting the acid rain problem.

Both the Reagan Administration & the EPA believe that not enough data has been collected and research done to warrent any immediate action. If we were to wait until a solution to the problem could be found, it might be too late. It is important that all Vermonters send a clear message to President Reagan and the EPA, that we all treasure a clean environment with clean air and water

The Lyndon Selectmen recently decided not to include the acid rain resolution on the Town Warning, because it isn't a local issue, but a national issue. They also believe that the acid rain problem could be better handled by Vermont's Congressional delegation.

We at the <u>Critic</u> believe that the acid rain problem can be better addressed by Vermonters themselves.

Vermonters can see what acid rain is doing to their environment and they feel frustrated about the lack of concern and cooperation by the Reagan Administration.



#### The Critic

Editor in Chief	Ben Cook
Associate Editor	
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The *Critic* is published every Thursday morning at Upper Valley Press in Bradford, Vermont. Editorials reflect the views of the Editor-In-Chief and Associate Editor. If the editorial is signed, it reflects the views of that person and not necessarily those of the editors. Letters to the Editors are encouraged and will be printed as soon as possible. Contact LSC Box L966 or call 802/626-9371, ext. 215.

THE CRITIC
box L966
Lyndon State College
Lyndonville, Vt.
05851



## PFM Report

Continued from Page 1

using it for more activities are welcome she noted.

State inspectors also found the dining hall unclean, and that employees of PFM didn't always cover their heads, a requirement designed to keep loose hair out of food.

Students can help by picking up after themselves and returning their travs.

Other problems the report asks PFM to address include; improvement of the deli-selection. They call for a wider variety of sandwiches, more meat per sandwich, and sustained quantity and

quality of sandwiches from the begining of the meal period to the end.

Increasing or making more convenient the hours students can use their meal transfer cards at the snack bar.

Adjusting the prices for transfer card users, so that they can get a full meal with the card.

Students felt that PFM was putting their profit gain before the students themselves, according to the report

PFM employee morale is considered to be low. The report state's that employees have no job security and don't know who to turn to when they need it.

One reason for their fear and low morale, is that they have fewer benefits and lower wages than ever before.

Fandray had no comment on the working conditions.

## To The Editor

By Nick Carbone

The Career Service's Department guaranteed job placement reminds me of advertisements for computer processing schools, broadcasting schools, secretarial and business schools, and other quick training institutes. I'm sure you're familiar with the blurbs that run on television between the soaps and the six o/clock news, then again late at night, interrupting the movie every ten minutes, boasting facilities, promising reward and excitement in the always fast paced world of whatever they train you for, and emphasizing the success and placement of their graduates, literally guaranteeing you a job. I always found that a cheap and misleading gimmick, rendolent of a matchbook.

Lyndon's offer is no different. True, Misters Veri, Wick, Laramee, and Girrell may not have intended a cheap, promotional gimmick; I'm sure they are not so cynical. The decision to choose and herald such a plan stemmed, no doubt, from a concern for students, and also I'm sure, for the prestige of the school and the Career Services Department. Yet the offer remains an unpractical, ungenerous, and philisophically dangerous gimmick.

I see no pragmatic value in a graduate returning to Lyndon State College. It is hard to get five good senior level courses, especially if one's interests include English, Art, Music, Philosophy, History, Anthropology, and Political Science. All departments have crippled curriculum, but these seem to me weakest system, certainly the one he believes some of them consist of only one teacher in). This seemingly supreme confidence,

will have taken all his discipline offers. Since Lyndon offers only two master's degrees, there is little to challenge a returning graduate.

It is not only for the too few courses appealing to graduates that I call this guarantee ungenerous. If we paraphrase Spinoza and define generosity not as the mere absence of taking, but as the willingness to give something of value, we can see how slick and hollow the free tuition offer is. In essence, Lyndon State College will not take \$842 from your pocket when you attend classes that will be in session anyway. The school doesn't loose money from this. If you choose graduate school after not being able to find a job, you, unless you were in education or planned to teach science, and perhaps even then, wouldn't attend Lyndon State.

The tuition waived is money the school wouldn't normally get from you anyway. But if you do accept the offer, and manage to find five courses that appeal to you, they get something. What? Well. if you live in the dorms, consider your fees, and buy your books (One can only assume you'll have these expenses; no offers were made to the contrary.), you'll give the school at least \$1,600.

When Mr. Girrell said in last week's Critic, "we wanted to do something that wasn't cheap," he meant it.

But more sinister than the shallowness of the offer are its implications. The guarantee depends on the graduate's adherence to Mr. Girrell's job hunting system (if not strictly Mr. Girrell's If a graduate did return, he most likely this exaltation and glorification of

a job hunting system, degrades learning and trivializes thinking, makes them merely tangetital consideration. The guarantee really says our job finding technique is fool proof. If it fails, we realize you weren't properly trained; therefore, we will let you back for a semester without tuition costs. We will train you further. After that you can't miss.

So culpability for the graduates failure to get a job falls on the teacher and the curriculum. Out of maganimity the student returns tuition free (but fee burdened) to improve on the training he received; that is, the teacher gets a chance to correct his failure to make the student readibly marketable. I resent the apparent belief, be it implied or overt, that we come to college to be trained for a career, and that teachers are here to train us to perform after graduation like monkeys in a circus. Teach us to think; the rest will take care of itself.

I've met--thank god--no teacher who relishes the role of animal trainer. Most college professors choose to share the knowledge of their diccipline.

To demean a profession so vital to human progress, to reduce a Love of Knowledge to a barely consequential cog on a vocational assembly lines, is cruel, callous, and shortsighted. It is especially insidious in a state college, the only affordable means of higher education for many Vermonters. As these vocational trends continue, those unable to pay for private schooling are punished with mediocre schools and mundane choices.

It is an aberrant class prejudice for policy makers to inflict, this you-will-be-trained-for-acareer-and-that's-all attitude, and this guarantee encourages it.

## LYNDONVILLE HOUSE OF PIZZA

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## VA Office Open

By Nick Carbone

The Veterans Affairs office, located on the first floor of Vail, is designed to provide information and assistance to veterans enrolled at Lyndon. The office also acts as a liason between the college and the Veterans Administration.

As of last semester, there were 29 veterans attending LSC. The G.I. Bill, which is running out of funding, was designed to help veterans with the cost of tuition and other related expenses, but now it only pays for a fraction of the cost to attend a college or university.

A tutoring program, funded partially by the Veterans Administration, is available upon request from the Veterans Affairs office at Lyndon.

George Marshall and Glenn Leach staff the office and are both former veterans themselves. Leach notes, "we act as a liason between the veteran and the Veterans Administration. We work on a regular basis and act as a resource to the veteran. If we can't answer a question, we get in touch with the Veterans Administration in White River Junction. He added, " we take care of their questions, so that they can concentrate on their studies."

## Trail Masters Club

KILLINGTON CHALLENGES SKIERS TO SKI ALL 100 TRAILS

Killington, VT - The lure and chalenge of 100 trails await skiers at Killington Ski Area as the East's largest ski resort is awarding a Charter membership, pin and certificate to novice, intermediate and advanced skiers who qualify for Killington's new Trail Masters Club.

With the addition of nine trails this season, Killington's trail total equals 100 providing the greatest diversity of ski terrain in the East. The Killington Trail Masters Club offers incentive and reward to skiers who challenge all the trails at their level of ability.

In order to be eligible for Trail Masters Club membership a skier must ski all trail at their level of expertise. A novice skier, for example, would be required to ski all the "Easier" trails at Killington--from the 3/4 mile Snowshed Novice Slope to the 10-mile Juggernaut trail, the longest ski trail in the United States. An intermediate skier would have to ski all the "Easier " as well the "More Difficult" trails and advanced skiers would be required to ski the "Top 100 Countdown"- all 100 trails at Killington.

The Killington Trail Masters Club brochure with the "Top 100 Countdown" is available in literature racks at the ski area. For more information regarding this exciting new program write the Killington Trail Masters Club, Killington, Vermont 05751 or call (802)-422-3333.

## Ski Conditions

NEW ENGLAND AREAS SKI COUNCIL OFFICIAL SUMMARY OF SKIING CONDITIONS AT NEW ENGLAND SKI AREAS AS OF 7. A.M., JAN -UARY 29, 1985.

LEGEND: NEW-INCHES OF SNOW IN LAST 24 HOURS. PDR-POWDER SNOW. PP-PACKED POW-DER. LSGR-LOOSE GRANULAR. FRGR-FROZEN GRANULAR. WETGR-WET GRANULAR. WHERE TWO SUCH ITEMS APPEAR, THE FORMER SHOWS CONDITIONS ON 70PERCENT OR MORE TERRAIN, AND THE LATTER THE NEXT MOST PREVALENT CONDITION. VC-VARIABLE CONDITIONS. TC-THIN COVER. MM-SNOW MADE IN LAST 24 HOURS. WBLN-WINDBLOWN SNOW. NO-NOT OPERATING. OPR-OPERATING. NS-NIGHT SKIING AVAILABLE.

JAY PEAK LSGR PP 30 TRAILS 5 LIFTS. SMUGGLERS NOTCH 1 NEW PP 38 TRAILS 3 LIFTS. and it has to happen and I'll say it STOWE PDR PP ALL TRAILS 9 LIFTS. BOLTON VALLEY 8-10NEW PDR PP 29 TRAILS 4 LIFTS MM WESTERN WEEKEND 2/1-6. BURKE MOUNTAIN 2-3 NEW PP 27 TRAILS 3 LIFTS MM.

MAD RIVER GLEN NO REPORT.

SUGARBUSH VALLEY 1-2 NEW PP 73 TRAILS 12 LIFTS MM.

MIDDLEBURY SNOW BOWL NO REPORT. SUICIDE SIX 1 NEW PP LSGR FRGR 11 TRAILS 2 LIFTS.

KILLINGTON PP PDR 82 TRAILS 12 LIFTS, GONDOLA MIDWEEK ALL 17 LIFTS WEEKEND MM. PICO 1-2 NEW PP 26 TRAILS 6 LIFTS MM. OKEMO LSGR PP 23 TRAILS 6 LIFTS MM. ASCUTNEY MIN PP 7 TRAILS 4 LIFTS MM TOP TO BOTTOM.

MAGIC MOUNTAIN PP LSGR 15 TRAILS 2 LIFTS. BROMLEY 2 NEW PDR PP 32 TRAILS ALL 7 LIFTS MM.

STRATTON PP 21 TRAILS 6 LIFTS. MT SNOW PP 41 TRAILS 7 LIFTS MM. HAYSTACK PP 9 TRAILS 2 LIFTS MM.

## Northeast Kingdom Weather

Even though we haven't broken the freezing mark here at Lyndon for one month, we can consider this week a Northeast Kingdom January thaw. With the sun making more than a momentary appearance for the last few days, it makes one think that Spring can't be that far away. But wait, what's this.

A possible snowstorm on the way, will within the next week. So dash your hopes for Spring and keep your ski's waxed.

My out on the limb forecast is as follows...

Thursday; Increasing clouds in the morning, possible snow, starting in the afternoon. Lows -5 to +5

Highs 22-27 Friday; Snow, tapering off to flurries. Total accumulations 1-3 inches, colder by evening

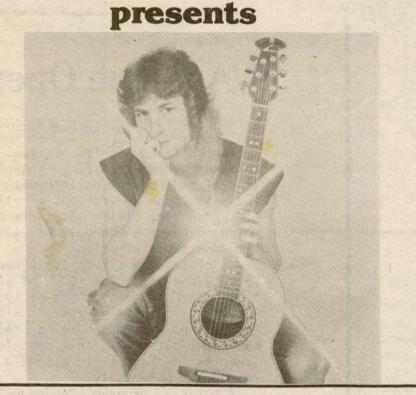
> Lows 10-20 Highs 25-30

Saturday; Partly to mostly cloudy with flurries.

> Lows 0-10 Highs 10-20

Sunday and into next week; Snow possible.

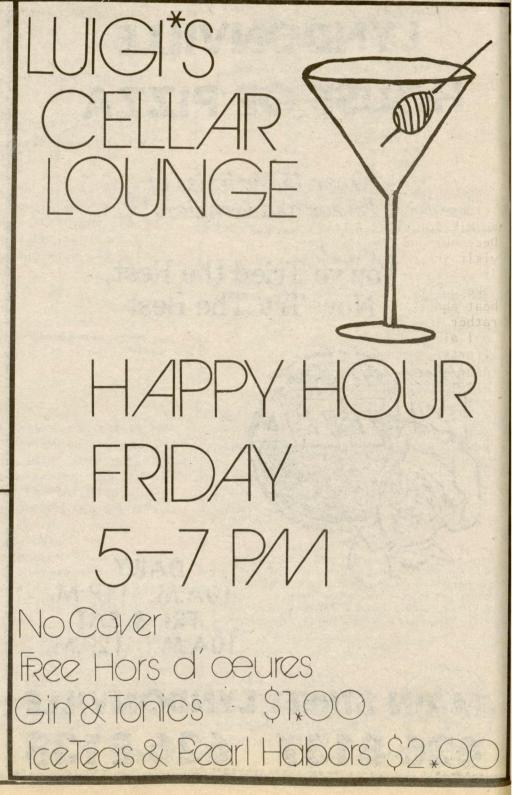
## Luigi's Restaurant and Cellar Lounge



## Dennis Lumbra/Uno

Friday, February 1st, 8-12 p.m.

Dennis recreates hits from a variety of artists, including Bowie, Springstein & Neil Young!



## Andrea Handy — New Community Relations Officer

By Ben Cook

Andrea Handy, a native of St.
Johnsbury, was recently appointed
LSC Community Relations Officer
and Director of Alumni Affairs by
President Clive Veri. Handy replaces
Betty McPherson who left the college
due to an illness in her family.

Along with community relations and alumni affairs, Handy serves as the college's Affirmative Action officer and coordinates Development

and special projects.

A graduate of St. Johnsbury
Academy and Regis College in Massachusetts, Handy earned her Bachelor
of Arts degree in Sociology. She
brings to her new role, experience
in public administration, fundraising,
and volunteer work with youth baseball and softball.

Before coming to Lyndon, Handy served as an administrative assistant to the director of external affairs at Trinity College in Burlington, where she was involved in Public Relations, fundraising, and alumni

affairs.

As Community Relations liason at Lyndon, Handy oversees the publicizing of college sponsered events through press releases that are distributed to news organizations all over New England. She will also supervise the production of a newsletter designed to keep the public informed of college related events.

As Director of Alumni Affairs, Handy oversees the production of the <u>Twin Tower Topics</u>, a quarterly sent to all alumni to keep them in touch with happenings at the college. She will also organize the annual phone-athon and other fundraising activities, while working with the Alumni Council.

As a liason to the Lyndon State Foundation, Handy is responsible for directing the annual Stars & Stripes festival held each July.

All in all, she will be promoting the well being of the college.

Asked if she was excited about her new role at Lyndon Handy said, "so far, I love what I am doing & I enjoy working with the people here. Any publicity we can get, we will make good use of." She added, "I like what Lyndon has to offer."

Handy noted that she felt qualified for her new position, because of her exposure at Trinity and through her volunteer work. She say's, "I know this area like the back of my hand. I know the newspeople and I have strong roots here. I believe in Lyndon State's contribution to the Northeast Kingdom."



Andrea Handy — Communitu Relations Officer. Photo by Ben Cook

## Mount Washington Experience

By Greg Carbin

The weather observatory on Mt. Washington's summit endures and records some of the harshest weather in the world. The people who man the observatory hear the frantic whistle of high winds and shiver in cold temperatures.

As a Meteorology major I had the opportunity to suffer these conditions with my colleagues on the summit for eight days between December and January. During my visit there, and since most of it was spent in the buildings that make up the station, hearing the wind beat about, theestay did seem rather long.

I aided the observatory crew's efforts to gather and record weather information, and I also found time to do some research on my own.

I studdied the snowpack on the summit, collecting data on snow density, hardness, temperature and ph. from two locations. I needed the record of the summit snow to use as data base for further study.

I also aided in the more mundane chores, namely cooking and cleaning; even the rugged existance of the Mt. Washington observer has its domesticity. But with winter on the summit so inhospitable, washing a plate provides nice comfort.

I did get outside everyday, if only to experience some of the harshest weather in the world. Actually, while I was there, the weather was fair. The temperature averaged twelve degrees F. and the windspeed 58Mph. This made the windchill dangerous, but one lives at the summit well equipped to survive an effective temperature of -45 F.

I did endure my share of extremes. On Dec. 26, the windspeed averaged 75 mph, with peak gusts reaching 126 mph. The temperature dipped to -20 F. at 6:00pm. The wind especially impressed me.

Even the one balmy day, a pleasant 40F., heavy rain soaked the intrepid researcher instantly, and moderate winds chilled him in less than a minute.

Mount Washington's weather offers invigorating testament to the force and majesty of nature. Living there humbles and awes one's soul.

I will present a slide show about the beauty and fury of Mt. Washington in the winter and of the work being done at the observatory. For those interested please check the meteorology lab for the time and date; it should be posted soon.

#### World Class Pianist and French Puppets to Open Catamount Winter Season

Catamount Arts will open its winter Performance Showcase with a piano concert recital on Saturday Faburary 2nd, by acclaimed classical pianist James Barbagallo. Works to be performed include those by Beethoven, Ravel, Chopin, Faure, and Muczynski. Showtime is 8 PM at the Alexander Twilight Theater at Lyndon State College.

Barbagallo astounded TV audiences in 1982 with a superb performance at the world's top piano competetion, The Tchaikov-sky International Competition in Moscow, where he walked away with the only American medal. Critics and audiences world-wide have applauded his dramatic form, impeccable technique, and engaging stage presence.

On Saturday February 9th, the whimsical and surrealistic French theater and puppet troupe, Compagnie Philippe Genty will appear at 8PM, also at The Twilight Theater at Lyndon College. The Genty company is frequently compared to the Swiss mime company, Nummenschanz, for their use of abstract body forms and illusion in their work. Likewise, their puppetry has been applauded by Muppets creator Jim Henson, whose work is often used for comparision.

The Centy Troupe is an adult program that children eight years old and older will surely enjoy. Their Lyndonville program is entitled "Round as a Cube" which provides a hint of the topsy turvey style they employ.

Philippe Genty is co-sponsored by Eaton Real Estate, The Farmer's Daughter, Village Sportshop, and Kingdom Concert Series.

Also coming during February will be the Pulitzer Prize winning Soldier's Play, performed by the Tony Award Winning Negro Ensemble (Feb. 24 at Fuller Hall, St. Johnsbury Academy)

Tcikets and more information are available by calling Catamount Arts at 748-2600 or 748-2536. Discounts are available for people under 18 or over 60. Group sales are also available. Tickets are also at Northern Lights Books, St. Johnsbury, Lyndonville Pharmacy, Woodknot Books, Newport or Northern Lights Music, Littleton, as well as at the door.

# ISC FEBRUARY CO

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WE
Campus Leadership for Students  MOTIVATION  PROBLEM-SOLVING  DEVELOPING INFLUENCE  TEAM BUILDING  RISK-TAKING  PERSPECTIVES OF LEADERSHIP  Saturday, Feb. 9  CONTACT HOUSING OR STUDENT  ACTIVITIES OFFICE	IN THE COMMUNITY OF THE PRIVATE OF T	FEBRUARY 16  Kingdom Committee for African Famine Relief  THE RADIATORS A BENEFIT DANCE 9 PM, COLONNADE	Cat
PINK FLOYD THE WALL 7 AND 8:45 PM  STUDENT SENATE MEETING 8:15 PM PRESIDENT'S CONFERENCE ROOM	4	Kingdom Concert Film 5  SUNSET BOULEVARD  7:30 and 9:30, ATT Wing B	9
LORD OF THE RINGS 7 AND 9:15 PM  STUDENT SENATE 8:15 PM PRESIDENT'S CONFERENCE ROOM	Kingdom Concert Theatre TRINITY REP CONSERVATORY  Waiting For Godot 7:30 P.M., Twilight Theatre  2:30 PM, Acting Workshop, ATT	Kingdom Concert Film 12  PICNIC AT HANGING ROCK 7:30 and 9:30, ATT Wing B	
CITIZEN KANE 7 AND 9:15 PM  STUDENT SENATE 8:15 PM PRESIDENT'S CONFERENCE ROOM	18	MOUNTAINEERING AND ROCK CLIMBING  1984 Northern Cascades Expedition  presented by JOHN DE LEO  7:30 PM, Student Center	OS CA
24	25	26	

Winter Break Feb.

# MUNITY CATENDAR

Y		THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
ts		February 1st  CAB DANCE CONCERT  Pinhead  9:00 P.M., COLONNADE	AMS and SIGMA ZETA 1  TORNADOES OVER MOUNTAINOUS TERRAIN  SLIDE/FILM PRESENTATION BY	CATAMOUNT ARTS 2  James Barbagallo  8 PM, ATT
L		111 111 111	Dr. Joseph Golden 8:45 P.M., ATT	
	6	Dry Jack Gutsy jazz/rock/folk fusion 7:30 P.M., Twilight Theatre	8	CATAMOUNT ARTS  Compagnie Phillipe Centy 8 PM, ATT  SUPPORTED IN PART BY THE KINGDOM CONCERT SERIES & H. M. SHERMAN FUND.
10	13	••••••	ER WEEK	•••••
		Ray Boston 8 pm. Student Center	7alent Showcase 8pm. A77	Jeremiah 9pm. Dining Hall
		Food Wi	nems Rock icked Kool Tim	k n Roll le Games
RS O	20	21	22	23
	27	28		
3-	OS.	Mar. 5		

# ATT SpringProduction of J.I

By Kim Wheeler

Once again the Alexander Twilight Theater will come to life with the Player's Spring production of Archolbald MacLeish's J.B., a modern interpretation of the biblical myth Job.

J.B. is a trajic drama that confronts and questions our faith in God's 'good' and 'merciful' ways.

Asking us, just how strong, is this faith in the presence of affliction, and how much can it be tested before we loose sight of God's 'allmighty'love? Or, is love the only comfort we ultimately have?

The trajedy opens to the bountiful Thanksgiving dinner of J.B., his wife Sarah, and their five children, being served by two family servants.

The family recites the Lord's Prayer, obediently, but without feeling. Sarah believes that God's grace should not be taken for granted. "God doesn't give all this bounty for nothing," she replies.

However, J.B. has no doubts of God being on his side... At least until the calamities and afflictions of life overwhelm him & his family.

Richard Portner, director of J.B. chose this drama to philiso-phically question man's relationship to God. He feels J.B. demonstrates "the classic spirit of what drama is in the humanities."

He say's, "the students need to be exposed to many forms of theater, and I have tried to do so in the productions." Portner's recent theatrical choices have included Juluis Ceasar, dealing with political issues, Fiorello, a musical, The Real Inspector Hound, a comedy, and now J.B.

He feels J.B. will reinforce the instruction students are receiving within their acting classes and give them a strong sense of what the elements of production are all about.

Thirty students have already auditioned for roles and an additional twenty-two have signed up for technical support. Out of the thirty people auditioning, fifteen to twenty will actually be members of the cast.

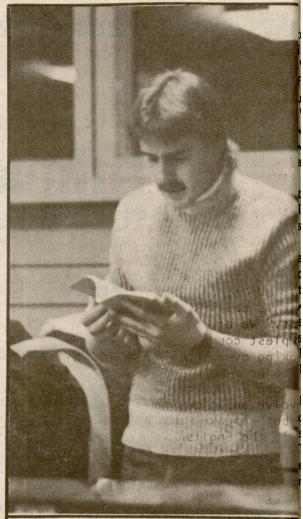
J.B. will open Thursday March 20'th and run through Saturday March 24'th. (coincidentally or not so coincidentally two weeks from Easter.)

## Winter Weekend

WINTER WEEKEND IS COMING SOON

February 14-17

There will be indoor and outdoor activities, live entertainment and individual awards. Keep your eyes and ears open in the weeks to come.



James Parr, one of thirty LSC students audi ing for JB last week.

Photo by Barbara Crow

ZZAKE

The purchase of a large pizza (with this coupon) for the month of Februar

Daily: draft special 8 - 10 PM

lge. pitcher \$ 2.50

sm. pitcher \$ 1.25

glass \$ .50

Nightly Specials:

sat.

sun. -- mudslide kahlúa sombrero

mon. - speedrack special

wed. -- draft: lge. pitcher sm. pitcher glass

thurs. - ladies night

fri. - bar bottle beer

-- free large pitcher of soda with the purchase of a large pizza 1-5 PM bar bottle beer \$ .75

.90

\$2.00

\$1.00

\$1.00

\$.75, \$1.0

The Guarantee —
Don't Leave Lyndon
without it!



DO YOU KNOW ME?

Outside of Vail 325 or off the Rugby field I'm just another face in the crowd. That's why I thought up the Placement Guarantee. It always seemed as though nobody believed me when I said that we had found out how to get a job in one's chosen field. In fact, even when I showed folks a printout confirming that everyone who followed our plan got what they wanted (without exception), there was still doubt.

So now we have the guarantee.

It's not even risky business; it's
just a sure thing.

## GODZILL

Probably the most under-rated film fits era, a film worthy of rescrutnization is the Japanese version of Godzilla", King of the Monsters. This ilm has suffered greatly, because nlike other Japanese films like Seven Samarai" & "Yo Jumbo", Godzilla as not released with subtitles, but as instead, modified, compromised. nd dubbed for American audiences.

The modifications are evident and he quality of the film is manifest f the viewer simply ignores every cene in which Raymond Burr appears.

An example of this adulteration is scene where Burr, a newspaper reprter, interviews a Japanese scienist, Dr Yomani. This is normally. hat is called in the trade a "two hot." We are all familiar with the implest conventional "two shot" ooking over the shoulder of the istener.

More elaborate, two shots will nvolve additional angles and shots of both speaker and listener. Not o in the English version of "Godzilla." he entire scene is shot over the Japmese's shoulder watching Burr. This makes dubbing much easier, but compromses the quality of the film, especally considering that the duration of scene between cuts to different ingles should be the time between eye olinks. Clearly, this is not consistant with the quality of a film necessary to spaon the sequels and spinoffs that 'Codzilla" did. For comparison, consider Ted Browning's "Dracula" or James Mhales "Frankenstein" and "Bride of rankenstein", classics of their genre which inspired numerous sequels.

Burr's character is given the unfortunate name of Steve Martin. The only other occidental, who appears in the film, is Martin's editor George Lawrence. Evidently typical occidentals have reversible first and last names.

When Godzilla attacks his first ship, we see a brillant flash, (you don't have to tell the Japanese what that means, people on deck flee, leaving overturned, chairs and an abandoned guitar. This is reminiscent of the balloon which floats away in Fritz Lang's "M". When Godzilla attacks Tokyo, there are several shots of him up through skewed trolley carwires. This has the same disturbing quality as the shadow of the confessional scene in Bergman's Seventh Seal with it's lack of horizontal lines.

Nor should the musical score in 'Godzilla" be ignored. Godzilla's idea fixe or leit moteif thump, which presages or accompanies his apprearance or presence. Slow at first, the rate of thumping gradually increases throughout the fulm, like labor contractions (to give metaphorical birth to what ?) increasing so our heart beats increase as the dramatic tension of the film rises. Further, consider the martial nature of the music accompanying the scenes where the military defenses are activated.

But Godzilla is not what "Godzilla" is about. To use Hitchcock's term, Godzilla is the McGuffin, the divise which gets us interested so the director can tell the story he really wants to tell. In "Godzilla" that is the story of a Scientist, Dr. Serazawa. This

By Ben Ruekberg

man has discovered a weapon powerful enough to destroy Godzilla. As a human being, as a Japanese acutely aware of the horror science has unleashed in the form of the atomic bomb, he knows that his weapon is too dangerous to make known to the world. He demonstrates his discovery to only one person, his fiancee, Emiko. At the sight of its effect she recoils in revulsion. He warns her that this revelation must be kept in the strictest confidence. Perhaps she does not understand the implications of what she has seen. Perhaps, she is influenced by the fact that her engagement is one of obligation, while she really loves another man, Ogata. When Godzilla breaks through Tokyo's final ring of defense, when nothing can halt his devestation, Emiko reveals her fiancee discovery. When confronted by Emiko and Ogata, Serazawa's sinse of betrayal is obvious. He knows what he must do. He destroys all his notes and records concerning his invention.

Carrying the device himself, wearing a diving suit, he seeks out the now torpid Codzilla in his eerie watery realma. He approaches close enough to administer this coupe de' morte (chemical) and waits only long enough to see that it is successful before dispatching himse; f. Knowing that there would be no way to keep his formula a secret, knowing that it would realease a horrible weapon that mankind would be incapable of not building, of not using, he destroys himself, the lost repository of this lethal knowledge, so that the world might be spared.

The scene where Emiko's reveals Seragawa's invention is a Raymond Burr scene. Thus, we will never know what drama actually took place between Emiko and her lover, Ogata, when she revealed her fiancee's fatal secret.

It is a shame that the Japanese version of "Godzilla, King of the Monsters" must remain inaccessible to the English speaking audience.

n Inventories

Recently overheard in a corridor of a state college: "Say, Sally, have you filled out the IGI yet?" "I don't think so, George. What's the IGI?" "Why the Instructional Goods Inventory or something like that."

"What's it for?" "Oh, you know, Sally, all properly managed concerns have to take an annual inventory for tax purposes." "We don't pay taxes, George." "I know, but we spend them." "Are we using a LIFO or a FIFO accounting method?" "Lifo, I guess. It certainly is a matter of life or death that we get increased funding from the legislature." "No, George, LIFO means last in-first out and FIFO means first in-first out. What is being inventoried?"

much about accounting, Sally. Possibly they are using their own system. FILO maybe?"

"Who are they?" "The EMC." "What's the EMC George?" "The Enlightenment Measurement Commission. They are to lead us out of these dark times by assessing our collective strategies for inventory enhancement." "Oh, but who are they?"

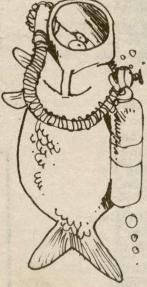
"They don't say who they are, Sally. Their memoranda are probable written by a word processor." "I don't know if I want to get involved in all of this, George. Most of my students are taking my courses for a second or third time. They'll think I'm a lousy teacher."

"No, No! They'll like that. You are in harmony with a FILO system. Chances are they'll want you to run a workshop on strategies for inventory enhancement." "Well, that may be, but I'm not tenured." "Oh, that's OK, Sally. They said they won't tell them who we are."

If ever there was a committee designed to serve the needs of the stomach and not the mind, it is the EMC. I wonder where the "great" committees are. by Michael Sherbrook

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# LSC SPORTS

## Second Half Surge Lifts Franklin Pierce Over LSC

A powerful Franklin Pierce Women's Basketball team came to town on Saturday and showed the home team who was better. The visitors handed the Hornettes their second straight defeat by a 67-48 margin. The loss dropped Lyndon's record 2-11. The Hornettes only wins this season came against Green Mountain and Johnson State.

It was obvious early on, that the Hornettes were struggling. The visitors played more aggressively, executed nice passes, and capitalized on Lyndon's mistakes. Franklin Pierce was especially effective on making steals and collecting rebounds. Ten minutes into the first half, Franklin Pierce led 23-13 and the Raven's Sheila Lindsey had produced 12 of her team's 23 points. For the remainder of the first half, the Hornettes tried to stay in the game, making their own steals and fast breaks. The Raven's led at halftime 40-26.

The beginning of the second half proved disastrous for the Hornettes as they were held scoreless for seven and a half minutes, while the Raven's scored 12 to take the lead by a 2-1 margin, 52-26. The Raven's ran away with the game and the Hornettes didn't seem to mind. The visitors just out-hustled and out-played Lyndon.

The Hornettes began to play solid hoop in the remaining 10 minutes of the game. They outscored the opposition 18-11 for the rest of the game, but it wasn't enough. Looking impressive for the Hornettes in the second half were Sara Farr with 8 points and Ruth Taclof with 4.

Sheila Lindsey led all scorers in the game with 24 points, followed by her teammates Patricia O'Brien with 18 and Barbara Gerry with 15. Leading LSC in scoring were Jennifer Larrabee and Cindy Day with 12 points each. The Hornettes failed to connect on any free throws in the second half.

If the Hornettes are interested in maintaining any kind of respectibility, they must play solid basketball for 40 minutes. They will not win basketball games by playing catch up or putting on the steam in spurts. They must play the opposition evenly for the entire game.

Franklin Pierce-Lindsey 10-4-24 Gerry 7-1-15; Jacques 3-0-6; O'Brien 8-2-18; Lukehart 1-0-2; Thibodeau 1-0-2; Warren 0-0-0; Totals 30-7-67

Lyndon State-Taclof 2-0-4; Larrabee 5-2-12; Royce 3-0-6; Farr 4-2-10 Day 6-0-12; Christian 1-0-2; Fressie 1-0-2; Worthley 0-0-0; Cady 0-0-0; Totals 44-4-48.

Halftime Franklin Pierce 40-26.



Lyndon's Cindy Day being guarded by Franklin Pierce Defenders.

Photo by Ben Cook

## Hornets Sting Indians

The LSC Men's Basketball team fought back from a 14 point deficit to defeat Johnson State 70-64 on Tuesday evening at Johnson. The win improved the Hornets overall record to 3-9, while Johnson fell to 4-11. It was the second time this season that Lyndon has beaten the Indians. The Hornets other win came against St. Joseph's last December.

The Indians took a 38-32 lead into halftime as they capitalized on some of the Hornets mistakes. The Indian's Dave Nicolson had scored 15 points for Johnson up to this point while Jim McDermott had 14 for Lyndon.

In the second half, Lyndon outscored Johnson 38-26 and went ahead in the game, this time for good.

Leading in the game in scoring was Johnson's Nicolson with 25, followed by Lyndon's McDermott with 24 and Mark Weigel with 18.

McDermott led the team in fieldgoals with 11 and was tied in free throws with Steve Smith and Mike Dionne with 2 a-piece.

LSC Coach Skip Pound was pleased that the team won, but he was dissappointed with the way that they won. He said, "I wasn't pleased with their performance and I feel we did not play very good basketball. We did not execute passes well and we had a poor shooting percentage. We took easy shots and we missed them."

Pound said, that the team needs to be more consistant in their game plan and that can only come about if the players are playing consistantly and have 'knowledge' of the game.

He noted, "the players need to have more confidence in themselves and at the same time, work together as a team.

The hoop team needs to work on the defense to try to fill some of the gaps.

The Hornets will be playing the next several games away and will return for a six game homestand on February 9'th, when they host New England College.

## Men's Basketball Schedule

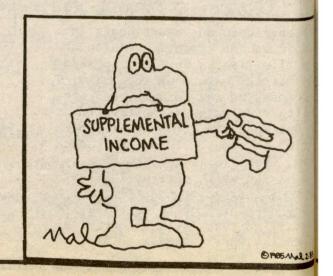
			25/21/10/10
Thurs.	1/31	A Hawthorne	8PM
Sat.	2/2	A Husson Tourn.	TBA
Sun.	2/3	A Husson Tourn.	TRA
Mon.	2/4	A St. Joseph	8PM
Thurs.	2/7	A Univ. of Me. (F)	7:30
Sat.	2/9	H New England Coll.	4PM
Sat.	2/16	H Castleton	3PM
Mon.	2/18	H St. Joseph	8PM
Wed.	2/20	H Franklin Pierce	7:30
Thurs.	2/21	H Skidmore 7:3	30PM

Head Coach-Skip Pound Assistant Coach-Richard Gagnon Athletic Trainer-Randy Baker S.I.D.-

## Women's Basketba Schedule

Thurs.	1/31	A Hawthorne	6PM
Sat.	2/2	A Husson Tourn.	TPA
Sun.	2/3	A Husson Tourn.	TBA
Mon.	2/4	A St. Joseph	6PM
Wed.	2/6	H Colby Sawyer	7PM
Sat.	2/9	H N.E. State	2PM
Mon.	2/11	H St. Joseph	6PM
Wed.	2/13	A Castleton	6PM
Fri.	2/15	H Vermont Tech	6PM
Sat.	2/16	H Trinity Coll.	1PM
		The state of the s	-

Head Coach - Priscilla Hutchins Athletic Trainer - Randy Baker



### Lyndon To Host Indoor Soccer Tourney

By Ben Cook

Lyndon State College will be live with soccer enthusiasts this eekend as eighteen teams converge not the George C. Stannard Gymnasium or two days of indoor soccer at its est. The indoor soccer tournament ill be an opportunity for LSC tudents and residents of the Northast Kingdom to see some of the best occer teams in Vermont & New Hamphire competing for first place.

Coordinating the two day extraaganza is Chris Waterbury, the oach of the Men's soccer team at \$0 and a counselor in the admissions lepartment at the college.

Waterbury says the tourney is meing organized to give LSC soccer players and fans a chance to see high quality soccer. Waterbury would also like to see LSC players come out of the tournament with improved ability and experience playing with teams in Division 1, 2, and 3. During the regular season, the LSC Men's soccer team plays in Division 3.

Competing in the two day tourney will be Lyndon State, Johnson State, Plymouth State, the University of New Hampshire, the University of Vermont, St. Michaels College, New Hampshire Technical College, Green Mountain College, Skidmore College, Castleton State, and the University of Maine at Farmington.

Four soccer clubs will also be participating in the tourney and they include Hyde Park, Vt., Mount Mansfield, Newport, Vt. All Stars, and Guilford, New Hampshire.

Lyndon, Mount Mansfield, and the Univ. of Maine at Farmington, will have both an A team and a B team.

All eighteen teams will be divided into three divisions. The top two teams in each division who win the most games, will advance into the playoffs, which will be held Sunday.

In the preliminary round, each team will face another team from their division, until all the teams in each division have played one another.

Waterbury noted that other soccer teams heard about the tournament through advertisements that were placed in the <u>Burlington Free Press</u>, the <u>Caledonian Record</u>, and the <u>Concord N.H. Monitor</u>.

Every team that responded to the advertisement is entered in the tournament with the exception of four teams who responded past the filing deadline. In two years hosting indoor soccer tournaments, Lyndon State has sponsored more tourneys than any other school or club.

This year's soccer tourney includes more teams and a higher quality of competition. Waterbury expects the strong teams to be the University of New Hampshire, the University of Vermont, Plymouth State, Castleton State, LSC, and St. Michaels. He said, "the Lyndon A Team and St. Michaels will be the dark horses. Farmington could put up a tough fight, and Castleton is always good."

Playing on the Lyndon A Team will be Bill Steffen, Geoff McLoughlin, Dean Ferrara, Chris Waterbury, Jean Gelinas, Brian Irish, and Mark Gutmann. The Lyndon B team will be comprised of Joel Currier, Darren White, Brian Hazelhurst, Richard Rollins, Andy Munger, Mark Jordan, Joe Bellavance, and James Wimble.

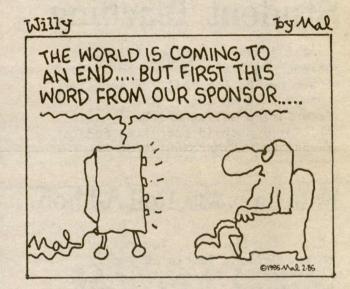
The Lyndon A & B teams have been practicing in the gym three days a week and scrimaging, in preperation for the upcoming tourney. Lyndon's teams are comprised of players from the Men's and Women's Soccer team, individuals who have never played soccer competitively, and Lyndon

Waterbury offered some comments on Lyndon's chances in the tourney saying, "I think the Lyndon A team will be very competitive. I will be suprised if they don't make the playoffs. The Lyndon B team will be in a tough division. I think they will have a good chance in making the playoffs."

Waterbury said, "I think the tournament will be a tremendous recruiting tool. Some of the clubs have seniors playing on the team who have not yet decided about what college they are going to attend. In addition, I have contacted many high school seniors to come and watch the competition. "He added, "I would like to see alot of people show up, because it is an opportunity to see high quality soccer."

Commenting on the significance of the tournament Waterbury said, "I am hoping that LSC soccer players will notice the importance of indoor soccer. I am trying to offer soccer year-round. You can't get any better, if you are playing all year."

The LSC indoor soccer club has already been invited to seven tournaments this semester at other colleges and universities. This is the second year, that Lyndon has hosted this tourney.



#### Tickets For Illusionist Compagnie

A limited number of tickets are agnow available from the Student Actorivities office for the French mime, puppetry illusionist Compagnie Phillipe Genty, performing Saturday, February 9 th at LSC's Alexander Twilight Theater.

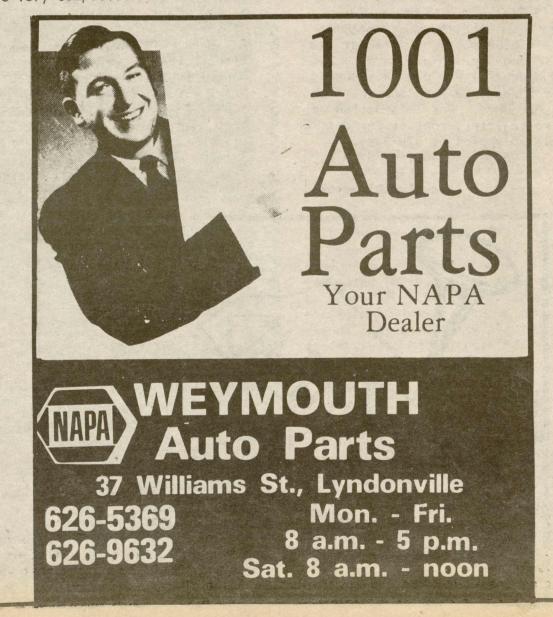
Tickets can only be purchased in advance. Limit of 2 tickets per person at \$1.00 each. Ticket purchases after the 2 ticket limit will be \$2.00 each.

This LSC discount applies to advance sales only. LSC discount will not be available on the day of show.

#### Defensive Driving

Defensive Driving Course Offered

March 11 and 13 in Theater Wing A from 5:30 - 9:00 p.m. Workbooks are \$2.00. To register, contact Sandy Franz at ext. 110. Registration deadline is March 1.



## GAMPUS EVENTS

### Student Council for Exceptional Children

All Welcome SCEC
Student Council for Exceptional
Children Presents
An open House to answer questions
about SCEC on Tuesday Feb 5, 1985
4-6:00 PM in Whitelaw/Crevecouer
Main Lounge.
Refreshments served - Bring a friend.

#### Rotary Club Penny Sale

The Lyndonville Rotary Club Presents the Eighteenth Annual Penny Sale Sat. Feb. 9. 1985 at 7:00 PM Lyndon Institute Auditorium Over \$3000 in prizes to be won. Free Admission

#### Sigma Psi Rush

Sigma Psi, Sorority "Rush" Sun. Feb. 4th, 7:30 PM Theater Wing Please come find out what were all about!

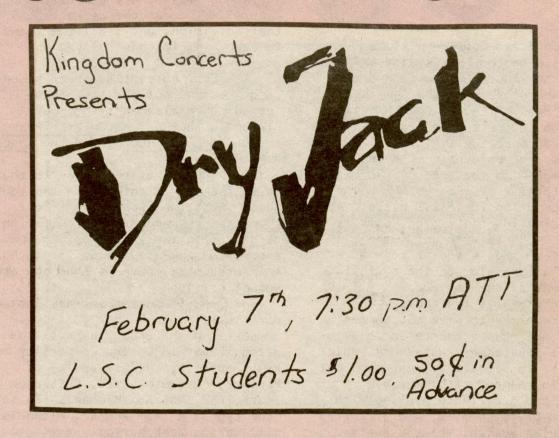
#### Student Teaching

All students (except Behavioral Science Majors) planning to student teach during the Fall '85 semester should pick up appropriate forms from Shelia Gallagher, Vail 428. All forms must be completed and returned before March 8, 1985.

#### February '85 Roll-A-Thon

Attention Skaters! You're invited to the Vermont Special Olympics Athletics for Special Athletes 24-Hour Roll-A-Thon, at Broadacres in Malletts Bay, on Saturday, February 16, 1985 at 9 a.m. Prizes for skaters raising the most money include a \$500 shopping spree at Burlington Square Mall, a waterbed from Wonderful World of Waterbeds, a ten-speed bike from the Ski Rack and much more. For information on how to register, contact Vermont Special Olympics at 879-0499.

Authorized by Mira Shea Executive Director



#### Important Reminder

IMPORTANT REMINDER !!!

It is very important that if you intend to enroll for the Fall 1985 and/or Spring 1986 semester(s) that you apply for Financial Aid NOW !!!

Pick up the ACT Family Financial Statement <u>OR</u> the CSS Financial Aid Form in the Financial Aid Office.

Apply to your appropriate State Grant Agency by March 1.

Pick up the Lyndon State College Application for Financial Aid in the Financial Aid Office.

Turn in your <u>SIGNED!</u> parents' and your Federal Income tax return (1040, 1040A, 1040EZ).

Financial Aid includes National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), College Work-Study (CWS), Pell Grant, Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), Summer Work-Study.

All the above items must be in your file by APRIL 1 to be considered on time.

#### Winterfest '85

The Greater Newport Area Chamber of Commerce invites you to come to Winterfest '85 on beautiful Lake Memphremagog in Newport, Vermont. Feb. 2-3 thru Feb. 9-10. One full week of events for people who enjoy winter!

Sponsored by the Greater Newport Area Chamber of Commerce on the causeway Newport, Vermont.

#### **Business Socia**

ALL FRESHMAN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION STUDENTS

Are cordially invited to a wine and cheese social at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 12, in the PFM faculty/Staff dining area. R.S.V.P. to Johanna Eddy, Faculty Secretary. There will be a short presentation followed by a question and answer period.

Join us!

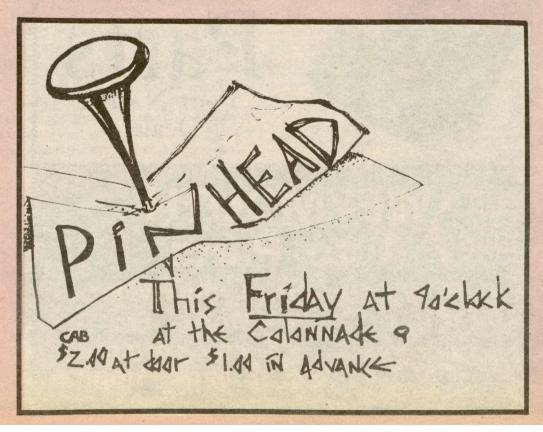
### Upward Bound

The Upward Bound Program at LSC is seeking mature college students to work as residential Tutor/ Courselors for the seven-week summer program June 26-August 13.

Applicants should possess a high level of energy and a desire to work with adolescents from disadvantaged backgrounds. Knowledge of first aid is essential.

Upward Bound is a federally financed program that provides academic, social, cultural, and recreational opportunities to disadvantaged high school students. If interested, please request an application form from the Upward Bound project or call 626-5000.

Deadline for applications is February 1, 1985. Salary is \$1148; Room and Board are provided.





February 8, 1985

volume 23,

number 3

8 Pages

Student Publication of Lyndon State College, Lyndon, Vermont

### Enrollment Figures for Spring 1985

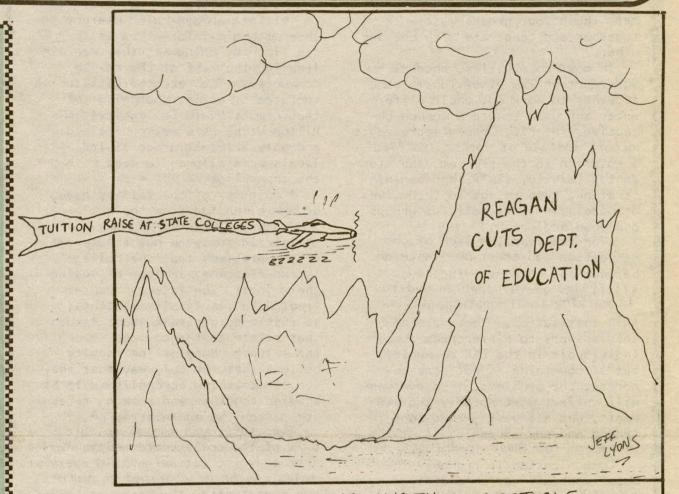
By Nick Carbone

Enrollment for this Spring semester fell only 1.73%, according to figures released Monday by the records office, compared to the 1984 Spring semester. The records office figures, while not "official" --about 18 students need to be financially cleared -- are fairly accurate said President Clive Veri.

Enrollment concerns surfaced last October in a speech Veri delivered to faculty, students, and staff. At the time, a projected budget shortfall of \$200,000-\$220,000 was anticipated. But Veri said money saving suggestions from faculty and staff helped hold

the shortfall to \$178,000. The records office figures indicate that 974 full and part time students now attend LSC. Last Spring the number was 992. Of the 975, 71 are classified as "new" students. "New" students include 21 transfer students, 19 readmits, students returning after discontinuing for a while without a leave of absence, 9 students returning from leaves, and 21 new admissions.

The increase in new admissions helped offset the loss of 116 students from last semester. Of those not returning from the Fall of 1984, 26 graduated, 11 took leaves of absence, 24 were dismissed, and nearly half, 55, withdrew. LSC lost 45 Students between Fall and this Spring, a decrease of 4.4%. Veri said last Spring's decrease from the Fall of 1983 semester was 6.3%, the number used to predict the number of full time equivalent (F.T.E.) students needed to forestall further budget shortfalls. A F.T.E. student is a matriculated student with a course load of 12 or more credits. It takes 12 parttime credits to equal one FTE (e.g. two parttime Students with 6 credits each count as 1 FTE student.) Presently LSC has 854.5 FTE students, 818 undergraduates, 6.5 graduates, 30 from continuing educations, 851 FTE students were needed this spring to avoid further budget cuts. Unfortunately, said President Veri, while this number saves us from further budget rescission it doesn't allow us to restore funds rescinded last fall. The second secon



WE HAVE ANOTHER OBSTACLE I THINK CROSSOVER ....

······ Although enrollment is better than hoped for it is still down, and according to an agenda item from Sunday's Legislative briefing, "Faculty and staff continue to be concerned about the moderately declining enrollment at Lyndon and its potential impact on staffing."

Some measures begun by the administration include overnight visitations form area high school students, advertising in vacation guides, visits to alma maters by Lyndon students and discussions with Vermont High School guidance counselors by administration personnel.

President Veri said he plans to have Lyndon continue "to do what we do best, and get close to our customers.

Next week we will interview faculty, students and staff, to get their perspective their perceptions on Lyndon's'modestly declining enrollment" concerns, and find out what they think of the school's enrollment initiative, and other policys that attract students.

We will explore what other contingincies are planned to help students attend LSC in the face of Reagan's student aid cuts, whether the legislative briefing held at the Colannade was a success, and explore the implications of Gov. Kunin's proposed 11% increase in education.

#### **Budget Cuts?**

Lyndon State College students now receiving federally financed Guaranteed Student Loans and Pell Grants might see their assistance eliminated if President Reagan's proposed budget cuts in financial aid for students is passed by

The cuts will affect students from families who have a gross income of \$32,500 or more. The proposed cuts may also affect students now receiving workstudy assistance.

There are presently 680 students at Lyndon who are receiving some kind of federal assistance. An estimated \$2,400,000 is allocated to those 680 students and they run the risk of losing some or even all of that aid. There are 145 students at the college that will lose their Guaranteed Student Loans, because their parents earn more than \$32,500 a year.

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### Opinion & Editorial

### Communication and Trust A Key to Lyndon's Survival

Lyndon State College, which prides itself in "excellence in education," is comprised of four diverse groups faculty, staff, Students, and Administration. To insure that the students needs are met, these four groups must work together and cooperate with one another.

In most communities, when disagreements arise, individuals come together to work out their differences and work toward a common objective. At LSC, when disagreements occur, instead of working to find a solution to the problem, the students, faculty, staff, and administration, keep things to themselves or huddle in little elitist groups and moan and groan.

over the years, a lack of communication and trust has festered between the students, faculty. staff, and administration and it is working to the detriment of this institution. There are no easy answers to differences among individuals in the LSC community, but if something is not done to correct the problems, then everyone will suffer, most notably the students, who are paying to attend Lyndon and are expecting something in return for their investment.

Communication is probably the most important variable at Lyndon, for without it, the college would cease to exist. Communication is defined in the American Heritage Dictionary as "the exchange of thoughts and messages." It is the transmission of ideas from one party to another. To insure that individuals are able to communicate effectively, each party involved must be responsive to the other's suggestions and thoughts.

At Lyndon, for the most part, there has been a lack of communication between faculty, staff, administration, and students, and this has resulted in a lot of misunderstanding and resentment.

Whether it be the administration not keeping in touch with the faculty with decision making policies or the staff not being responsive to the needs of the students or vice versa, the image of the college and what path it is trying to follow, is being tarnished.

is being tarnished.

Trust is another important variable in Lyndon's present and future. If we are not able to trust one another then how can we effectively work to achieve Lyndon's goal of "excellence in education." If we are to continue not trusting each other, then we might as well "throw in the towel."

A lack of communication and trust between college personneland students has resulted in bad feelings and resentment between the two party's. In my four years at LSC, I have seen the students, faculty, staff, and administration pitted against one another with no agreement in sight. The college has been losing its sense of comradery

March March

and there has been an increase in the amount of distrust between the four groups. Everyone is trying to get their "piece of the pie" at the expense of others.

The Administration has decided to initiate a "gag rule" whereby they withhold information as they see fit. By doing so, they are alienating the rest of the college community. Two recent visits to the area by acting chancellor of the Vermont State College system, Hilton Wick, were not publicized and only a select group of individuals were allowed to meet with the chancellor.

A majority of the faculty have become alienated from the administation to the point where they are afraid to speak out about some of the problems that the college is experiencing, in fear of losing their jobs. The faculty has retreated to its faculty meetings, so that they can talk about issues that relate to the college, among themselves. Many of the faculty believe that the only way that they can get anything accomplished is by bonding together and working seperately from the administration.

The staff, who are an integral part of the college community, feel that they are not being told everything. By being confined to their own departments, they are not being kept informed about what is happening elsewhere in the college. Two weeks ago when the water shutoff occured, members of the staff were not informed whether they should remain at the college or were free to go home. The administration assumed that the staff knew that they should remain at the college, but how were the staff to know? There were no toilet facilities and the snack bar was closed due to the water and power shutoff. Many of the staff feel that there isn't the opportunity to sit down with student services and the administration to discuss their problems and concerns. This is a lack of communication on someone's part.

The students who are caught in the melee feel frustrated becuase they feel that their needs are not being met. Last October, after waiting weeks to see what the college and PFM were doing to correct the problems at the dining hall, and then seeing nothing was being done, the students staged a boycott of their own to draw attention to the problems with the food service. It was the student's way of putting pressure on the college and PFM to see that their demands were met.

we are not ignorant to the fact that disagreements occur, but when fueding and quarreling goes on and on, than it becomes apparent that some sort of solution must be worked out. This is cooperation. Once this comes about, Lyndon will be more of an enjoyable place to be and we will all live in greater harmony.

We must first bet rid of our elitist attitudes and begin acting like adults not children. By working like adults, not children. By working another we will again have a direct flow of communication, and we will be able to be more honest, not just with eachother, but with ourselves

#### To The Editor:

The Caste System, a division of society based upon differences of wealth, rank, or profession, restricts communication with the members of other castes.

It is a rigid stratification characterized by status, endogamy, and social barriers sanctioned by custom, law, or religion. Ostracism, a temporary banishment of individual is an exclusion by general consent from social acceptance. It's hardly an environment for communication.

Apartheid is racial as well as political and economic discrimination. Communication is at a standstill in this separatist environment. Communication is a process by which ideas and meanings are effectively exchanged between individuals. Individuals hesitate to suggest ideas; they hold back in doubt. What is the use? Valuable ideas are lost.

We talk about Esprit de corpșteamwork- inspiring enthusiasm, devotion, and strong regard for the honor of the group. We talk about it. That's all.

DON'T WORRY MR. FLAPSTRAP,
IF YOU'VE GOT IT, WE'LL
FIND WAYS TO GET IT!



Editor in Chief . . . . . . . . . . . . Ben Cook Associate Editor.....Brian Krupa Reporters......Greg Bagalio John Sutkoski Kim Wheeler Nick Carbone Julie Ann Seymour Michael Cerchiai Ruth Taclof Photographers . . . . . . . . Pam Chadwick Kerry Claffey Layout . . . . . . . . . . . . Barbara Crowley Kim Brown Pam Chadwick Typist.....Jamie Fitzgerald Forecaster . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Greg Carbin

The *Critic* is published every Thursday morning at Upper Valley Press in Bradford, Vermont. Editorials reflect the views of the Editor-In-Chief and Associate Editor. If the editorial is signed, it reflects the views of that person and not necessarily those of the editors. Letters to the Editors are encouraged and will be printed as soon as possible. Contact LSC Box L966 or call 802/626-9371, ext. 215.

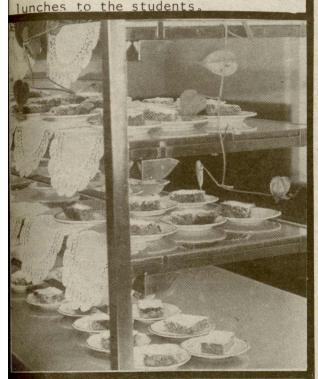
THE CRITIC
box L966
Lyndon State College
Lyndonville, Vt.
05851



#### To The Editor

of the inaccuracies in the lead story "PFM REPORT RELEASED" appearing in the January 31, issue of The Critic.

First, the evaluation of the food service at LSC was conducted by a team of college food service professionals, not the state health officials as you report. We are inspected routinely by the state health officials as a part of our licensing procedure. As you reported in your last issue, the health department was on campus for a routine inspection during the water outage at the beginning of this semester, forcing us to serve bag

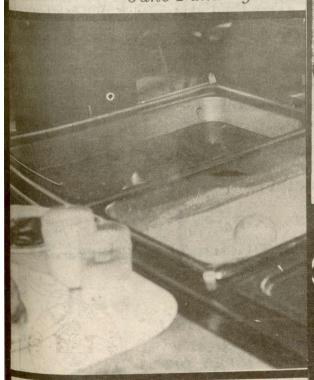


Betty Crocker Does It Better

Photo by Pam Chadwick

The statement that PFM employees have "lower wages than ever before" is completely untrue. I do not know, Ine Critic's sources are for such a statement, as I read nothing of that nature in the report. I would suggest that you examine your sources more carefully in the future. The article by Mr. Krupa raised many interesting points regarding the cost to the students for the meal plans. On the whole, I found the articles positive and informative. Thank you, for this opportunity to clarify these matters.

Sincerely, Jane Fandray



So you think this is Campbells?

Photo by Pam Chadwick

#### "I Take a Stand and Guarantee It"

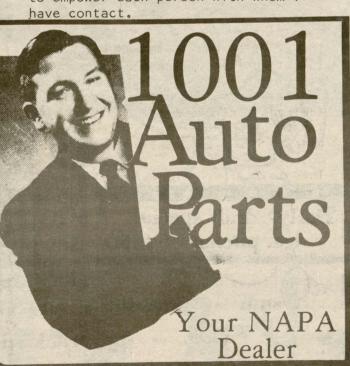
Generally speaking, my politics don't lead me in the direction of responding to critics and skeptics. I find it a fruitless, "male" endeavor. However, there are exceptions to all habits and this is one such time. I feel that Nick Carbon's beautifully articulate letter so well expresses the counterpoint to the Career Services ideals that it warrents a response.

Mr. Carbone is right with regard to the promotion of the guarantee. Having never taken a marketing course, I had no idea of how to get our concept out to the consumers of our services. Obviously, from our advertisement in the same issue, gimmickery is not beneath my alleged dignity. We really need to work on developing not only our image as a college, but, more specifically, on how we advertise that image

Where I take the issue with Mr. Carbone is not on our promotional gimmickery nor even with the logic of his argument. Rather, I feel it is the underlying assumptions upon which those arguments are based that need to be addressed.

Our "guarantee" is not rooted in mire of meglomania. I have never, in 12 years of "placement", gotten one person a job nor do I even intend to. I have power over no one's destiny but my own. The guarantee is, I feel, an educationally sound statement.

When asked about my profession, I have always responded that I am an educator (not a placement counselor). My role is to teach people to think; about their futures, about the dynamics and politics of the economy and, most importantly, about themselves. Secondary to this is a task which I find to be infinitely more difficult but equally as necessary. As a counselor, I try to free a person's sense of power to empower each person with whom I have contact.



While the press releases have emphasized LSC's placement rate, the guarantee doesn't. The guarantee is no more a job-oriented offer than this college is a tech school. In fact the guarantee is stated in terms of a student's "chosen career path." Given the inevitable fact that each student will go on from LYndon, that path is of some concern to a good number of graduates. The problem is that very few graduates (anywhere) ever think about the directions from which to chose, let alone the first steps toward those directions.

Ther is no beaten path which ensures all people the kind of control over their future they desire. The best I can do in my role at this institution is to engage each student in a process that leads to discovering that for herself/himself.

Perhaps it is presumptious of me to claim that I am in the business of teaching people to think and to take control of their lives. But in explanation, let me borrow some thinking from Bohr and Heisenberg. Modern physics has a great lesson for all of us. That interconnectedness to other events around us. Like the subatomic'matter", our essence varies depending upon what we are reacting to or being measured by. In other words, I am in event, an element of Lyndon State College, which one may ar may not encounter. For those who encounter this event, and therefore react in some way to it, we can conjecture the likelihood of other events occurring.

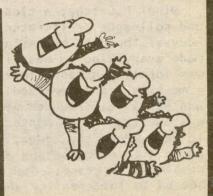
In short, hte guarantee has little or nothing to do with a graduate coming back to LSC. It is a probability statement based on an understanding of the interconnectedness of the universe. I am sufficiently certain, given the intelligence of the average LSC student and the calibre of the faculty(there being an agreed-to abesence of animal trainers), that engaging a graduate in a process, which (through past observation) has consistantly resulted in students progressing along a given (through individually varied) path, will on each encounter, increase the likelihood of and efficiency of that event such that I am willing to assign a probability of .99± to it.

I invite Mr. Carbone to the encounters ahead as I, through my corn-ball advertisements and cheap matchbook gimmickery, invite all LSC students to begin a process-nothing more than that. But such words don't make good copy. So, like Lee Iacocca, I take a stand and guarantee it

Kris Girrell

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### STATE/LOCAL/CAMPUS NEWS

Jane Bayer: Remembered by Friends



Jane Bayer, a volunteer worker at Umbrella and a former Sociology professor at Lyndon State, passed away recently as a result of a long illness. She is best remembered as the woman who played such a significant role in the lives of the people she knew. She is survived by her husband Carl, her daughter Emily, and her son Zachary.

Jane was also a volunteer worker with many other worthwhile organiations including the Wells River Library and Umbrella, a women's center in St. Johnsbury, that among other things provides support for women have or are experiencing domestic violence. Her achievements led her to be nominated for the Susan B. Anthony Award that is sponsored by the Vermont YMCA.

She authored a book A, My Name is Alice, which sold 35,000 copies in the United Kingdom alone. Jane, who taught Sociology at Lyndon State from 1978-80, is remembered as an excellent teacher who set high standards for herself and her students. She received her Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1967 and her Masters degree from Boston College in 1970. She is accredited with having published a monumental survey on drugs and depression in the area.

Recently some of her close friends spoke about her contributions to Umbrella and some of her special qualities and traits.

Carolyn Reeves said, "Jane was a really warm and caring person. She always interested in what you were doing. She never pretended to be anything that she wasn't." She added, "Jane just believed that, if she wanted to do something, then she would do it. She had an incredible spirit."

Winni McCarthy, a close friend and colleague, reiterated many of Reeves' thoughts by saying, "Jane made everything so beautiful. She was intelligent and simple at the same time. She embraced reality and was a well rounded person. She was everything you wanted a person to be." McCarthy added, "she got along with everyone and did her probing with grace. She never seemed to lose reality and she was real generous."

& Colleagues

Commenting on Jane's relationship with the students McCarthy said, "she seemed very warm with the students and I think the students

really liked her. She was consid-

ering working on her doctorate, but

she was so involved in Umbrella.
She was angelic and she had a positive attitude."

Irene Blanchard, another close friend and colleague, echoed what Carolyn and Winni had to say about Jane. She said, "Jane was deeply concerned about other people and she was one of the key people in setting up Umbrella. Over the years she had been responsible for creative work on prescriptions of drugs

on one programs. Jane did some dynamite things."

Blanchard added, "she knew for a very long time that she was ill, but she didn't quit working. She had courage and was hard working. Jane was versatile and did so many creative things."

and teenage pregnancies. She was

also involved in setting up a one

Jane will be missed by all those who knew her, but will never be forgotten.

In lieu of flowers, Jane's family has requested that donations be sent in Jane's name to Umbrella.

# Stars and Stripes Sponsoring a Theme and Logo Contest

On the weekend of July 25, 26, 27, the Lyndon State College Foundation will sponser its Fifth Annual Stars & Stripes Pageant. This year, the Stars & Stripes Planning Committee is sponsering a theme and logo contest for the event, with prizes being awarded to the top tiree entries. Additionally, the numbe one entry will become the theme for the 1985 Stars and Stripes Pagean

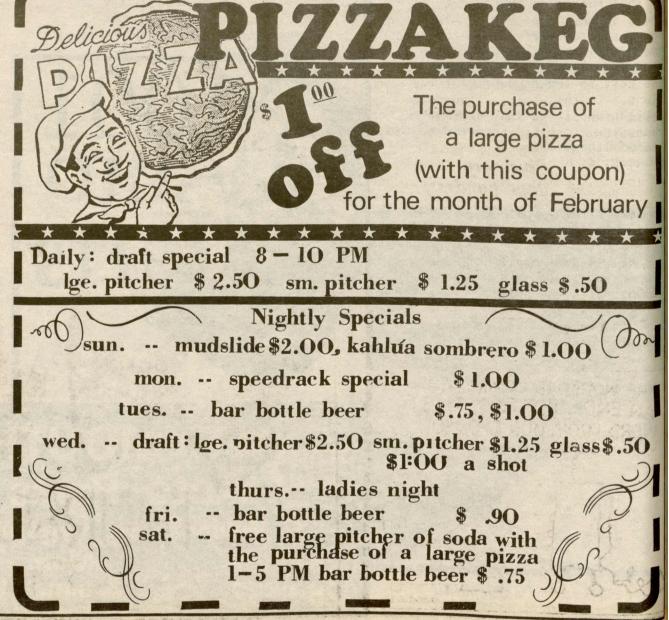
Stars and Stripes is the main fundraising event for the LSC Foundation, whose major purpose is to generate resources to contribute to the artistic, social, cultural, and educational development of the college.

The pageant is designed to call attention to the American tradition of what folks from small towns can do together.

The theme should center around Lyndon State College and the North-east Kingdom and what it means to people. A logo that represents the theme and can be used on posters, programs, and tee-shirts should also be designed.

Prizes will be; first prizea \$50 gift certificate from J.C. Penney's; second place-dinner for two at a local restaurant; and third place- a \$15 gift certificate from a local grocery store.

All entries should be submitted by Friday Feb. 22, to Andrea Handy, and all artwork should be in black and white print.



### Arts & Entertainment

### Haney to Compete in Miss NH Contest

By Michael Cerchiai

Lisa Helen Haney, daughter of Glen and Helen Haney of Littleton, New Hampshire, will be competing for the Miss New Hampshire title on February 22'nd and 24'th.

Haney, a Communication Arts & Sciences major at LSC, commutes daily from her home in Littleton.

The winner of the state pageant later this month, will receive numerous prizes and an all expensed payed trip to the Nationals in Florida in May. The contestants for the Miss USA contest will be competing for prizes worth over \$100,000.



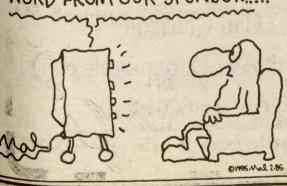
Haney was formely the 1980 Miss New Hampshire Teenworld. In 1979, she entered the Miss N.H. Teenager Pageant where she was one of the top ten finalists. In 1983, she was chosen as the most photogenic contestant in the Teenager Pageant.

She was also the runner-up in the 1983 Miss Regata Pageant.

In the upcoming Miss N.H.pageant later this month, Haney will be competing for a costume, which will represent her home town of Littleton.

She has chosen a traditional blue-green satin dress which demonstrates the quality of yester-years. We at the Critic wish Lisa the best of luck in the upcoming pageant.

THE WORLD IS COMING TO AN END .... BUT FIRST THIS WORD FROM OUR SPONSOR ....



#### Student Profile: Chris Parker

by Julie Anne Seymour



Chris Parker

Photo by Ben Cook

Chris Parker, a student well known on the Lyndon campus, is the General Manager of the college radio station WWLR.

Chris is a resident of Philadelphia, Pa. and is majoring in
Communications and Meteorology at
Lyndon. His father is employed by
Chemlink, a subsidary of ARCO AND
his mother is a homemaker who is
also active in many worthwhile
organizations in the Philadelphia
area.

Chris first became interested in Meteorology and Communications when he was very young. He went to the Berkshire School, a college prepatory school in Western Massachusetts, and it was there, that he experienced his first involvement in radio broadcasting and weather forecasting. Chris said, "it is a very good prepatory school that is very demanding."

At the Berkshire radio station, Chris worked as a disc jockey and later as a news reporter. He also earned valuable experience in business affairs and weather forecasting.

Because of the meteorology program and the unique opportunity to combine his interest in communication and weather forecasting, Chris decided to attend Lyndon State. He also decided to enroll at LSC, because of location in Northeastern Vermont.

He feels satisfied with what Lyndon has to offer, but he say's, "I wished that Lyndon had a forecasting degree so I wouldn't have to take high powered courses like Calculus and Theoretical Meteorology."

Upon graduating, Chris would like to work as a TV meteorologist, a salesman, or a station manager in a radio station or Television studio.

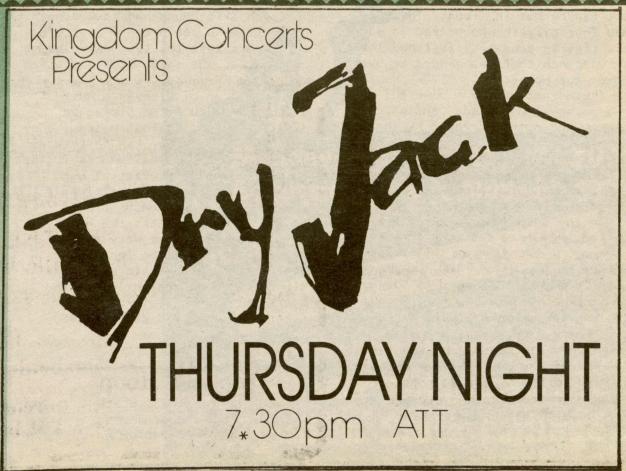
In his spare time, Chris enjoys sailing, working on cars, singing, and following the stock market.

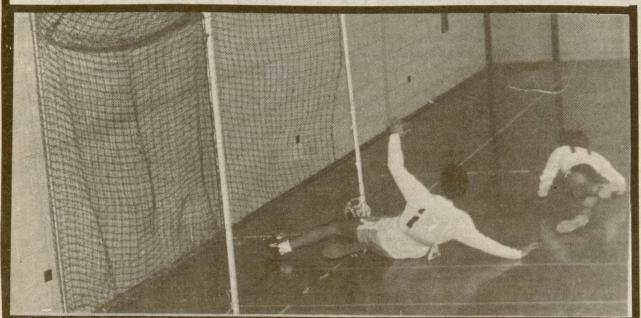
He said, "I think LSC is a wonderful college with wonderful people, but that I find in general, people spend too much time communicating or trying to communicate with one another, and not enough time taking action."

Chrisewas elected General Manager of WWLR last April. Before his election, he worked as a D.J. and eventually became the asst. General Manager of the radio station.

Chris believes that the radio station has improved considerably, but still feels that there is room for improvement. Areas he would like to see improved at the radio station include local news coverage and a new definition in the purpose of the radio station.

Chris has shown that hard work and perseverance pays off and we wish him the best of luck in his studies and work at WWLR for the remainder of the semester.





See indoor soccer story, page 7.

Photo by Pam Chadwick

### Hornets Look Forward to End of Road Trip

The LSC Men's Basketball team traveled to Bangor, Maine this past weekend and were defeated by two powerful opponents.

In their first game on Saturday, the Hornets faced the University of Maine at Presque Isle and lost to the Owls 92-88 in overtime,

In Sunday's contest, Lyndon faced Husson, and lost to the home team

On Monday, the Hornets traveled to Rutland, and were defeated by St. Joseph's 94-81. The losses dropped the Hornets record to 3-13.

In all three games, Lyndon played better offensively then they had yet this season, but were unable to stay in the games because of a weak. defense.

In Saturday's game, Lyndon played the Owls evenly for most of the game, but suffered a seven minute lapse that allowed Presque Isle to take the lead for good. LSC's Mark Weigel played a super game as he led all scorers with 28 points, but he did not receive the scoring support from his teammates that was needed to put Lyndon out in front. The Owls had four players who scored in double figures and they just had the extra punch that was power the Hornets.

The Hornets faced a powerful Husson squad on Sunday and were outplayed and out-manuevered by the home team. The Braves took a 42-33 lead into halftime on some fine scoring by Adams and Mobre. Lyndon was led by Mark Weigel who had 12 points up to that point.

In the second half, the Braves put on the steam and took complete control of the game as they outscored Lyndon 55-45. Weigel led the Hornets with 20 and was followed by Jim McDermott with 10. Weigel led both teams in field goals with 10. It was the third straight game that Weigel has scored 20 points or more.

In Monday's contest against St. Joseph's, the Hornets showed the effects of coming off a long road trip, as they were unable to put anything together.

Lyndon played the opposition somewhat evenly in the first half, but St. Joseph's took a 40-27 lead after the first 20 minutes of play. In the second half, the home team took control of the game early on and never looked back. LSC was outscored in the second half 32-19. Pacing Lyndon in the game was Jim McDermott with 22 and Pat LeMieux with 14. St. Joseph's was led by Phil Callahan with 30 and Steve Lampher with 23. LeMieux led both teams with 8 free throws.

All in all, the three day road trip was positive as Lyndon played three tough teams and had some good scoring chances. They also improved on their shooting percentages and they executed passes better. The Hornets play once more on the road before returning home for seven straight home games.

Coach Skip Pound had some comments on the team's performance over the three days that the team was playing on the road. He said, "I was pleased with the Presque Isle game, and with the exception of a seven minute drought, I thought we played an excellent game. Against Husson, they just ran by us. They ran fastbreaks and were more physical on the inside in playing defense. Part of our problem, was that we were tired and we were outplayed."

In the coming weeks the Hornets will be playing some very tough teams as they will be facing off against Castleton State and Franklin Pierce, who are presently the top two teams in the district. Make a point to come and support LSC.

### Hornettes Also Look Forward to End of Their Road Trip

The LSC Women's Basketball team saw its two game winning streak come to an abrupt end, as they lost three consecutive games to the Univ. of Maine at Presque Isle 38-41, to Husson 68-48, and to St. Joseph's 68-48. Saturday and Sunday's losses and the loss to St. Joseph's on Monday, saw the Hornettes record fall to 4-13.

In the Presque Isle game, which was part of a two day tournament hosted by Husson, the Hornettes fell behind early and were down by as much as 26 points by the end of the first half. Up to that point, Lyndon was led by Cindy Day with 9 points and Dodie Royce with 8. The Owls were led by Pam Gee with 14. .while her teammate Sue Dufour tallied for 13 points

The second half didn't prove any better as the Hornettes were outscored 39-18. The opposition was in the right place at the right time, and just capitalized on Lyndon's mistakes. Leading the Hornettes in the second half were Kathy Thurston with 8, and Day with 4. The Owls were lead by Gee with 20, followed by Dufour with 14. Day also led Lyndon with five free throws and four field goals. It was one of those games that one would ; rather forget.

On Sunday the Hornettes played Husson, and began where they left off just the day before. The home team was ready, but the Hornettes weren't. LSC was still not playing up to its potential and it showed as Husson went into the locker room with a 38-28 edge at halftime. The Braves put on the steam right away and took control of the game as they outscored Lyndon 30-20 in the second half. Leading LSC in scoring in the game were Kathy Thurston and Jennifer Larabee with 12 points each. Larabee led the team with six field goals.

In Monday's contest, the Hornettes let St. Joseph's take control of the game early on and the opposition never looked back. St. Joseph's took the halftime lead 35-19. The Hornettes came alive in the second half and were only outscored by the opposition 33-29, but were unable to match St. Joseph's offensive punch. Kathy Thurston led Lyndon. with 12, while Ruth Taclof scored 10, Thurston led both teams with 7 free throws.

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#### Men's Hoop

Sat. 2/9 H New England Coll. 4PM 2/16 H Castleton Sat.

2/13 H St. Joseph 2/20 H Franklin Pierce 7:30 Wed.

Mon.

Thurs. 2/21 H Skidmore

Sat.

8PM

7:30PM

Women's Hoop H N.E. State

Sat. 2PM 2/11 H St. Joseph Mon. 6PM Wed. A Castleton Fri. H Vermont Tech

6PM 6PM 1PM

2/16 H Trinity Coll.

Photo by Pam Chadwick

# Indoor Soccer Tourney a Success

The second annual LSC Indoor Soccer Tournament was held this past weekend in the George C. Stannard Symnasium and sixteen teams competed against one another for first pplace.

The six teams that made it to the playooffs included Castleton State, St. Michaels, Hawthorne, Wilson Woods, The University of Vermont, and the University of New Hampshire.

The Lyndon A Team, which made it to the finals last year, posted a 3-2 record in this tournament, but that was still not good enough for playoff contention.

The Univ. of Vermont and the Univ. of New Hampshire made it to the finals on Sunday and both teams played a very tough game. There was no score after regulation time had elapsed. The UVM squad scored the only goal of the game shortly into overtime and walked awy with first place. In another exciting game, UVM defeated Wilson Woods 2-1 in double overtime. The ironic side of this contest, was that Wilson Woods was a team comprised of high school players who attend Champlaign Valley Union High School in Williston.



Chris Waterbury, coordinator of the two day long event, said, "the tournament went real smoothly. By the second day, we were on schedule." He added that all the schools that took part in the tourney seemed to have a good time. Waterbury noted that he was suprised that Wilson Woods did as well as they did seeing that most of the team was comprised of high school players who were competing against college players.

He noted that he was dissapointed that the Lyndon A team didn't make the playoffs and said it was due to the defense not coming together. The LSC A team defeated the Newport, Vt. All Stars, Green Mountain College, and Skidmore. They lost to Wilson Woods and St. Michaels.

Pinhead at Colannade last Friday



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Kingdom Concerts
Trinity Rep Conservatory

WAITING For Godot



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Acting Workshop 2:30

Supported by Harriett Morse Sherman Fund

Alexander Twilight Theatre
Lyndon State College

### Kingdom Concert Vermont Special

The Kingdom Concert Series will Present The Trinity Rep Conservat-@ ory's production of WAITING FOR @ GODOT on Monday, February 11, at 7:30 P.MP. in LSC's Alexander Twi-Plight Theater.

WAITING FOR GODOT is a modern masterpiece written in the 1950's by Samuel Beckett. Considered first to be inaccessable as avant-garde theater, GODOT soon became a popular favorite by critics, producers, and theater-goers alike.

The Conservatory's production of GODOT will present the play as it might have been interpreted by the @ great clowns of the silent screen. Critics have long noted the simi-Planities between Beckett's characters and the personnas of the famous stage and silver screen artists such as W.C. Fields, the Marx Bros. and Charlie Chaplin. This production will employ silent screen movie techniques which will further extend the vaudevillian style of these screen clowns.

Tickets are 50¢ in advance, \$1.00 at the door with LSC ID; tickets for the general public are \$2.00; general public under 18 and senior citizens are \$1.00.

The Conservatory's cast will present an acting workshop at 2:30 P.M. in the ATT. This workshop is free and open to the public.

Attention skaters! You're invited to the Vermont Special Olympics Athletics for Special Athletes 24-hour Roll-A-Thon, at Broadacres in Malletts Bay in Colchester; Saturday Feb. 16, 1985 at 9:00 a.m. Prizes for skaters raising the most money will include a \$500 shopping spree at Burlington Square Mall, a waterbed from Wonderful World of Waterbeds, a ten speed bike from the Ski Rack and much more.

For more information on how to register, contact Vermont Special Olympics at 879-0499.

All students (except Behavioral Science Majors) planning to student teach during the Fall '85 Semester should pick up appropriate forms from Sheila Gallagher, Vail 428.

All forms must be completed and returned Before March 8, 1985

#### New Career Services Hours

The Office of Career Services has expanded its hours to 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday thru Thursday and

A camp for Learning Disabled and emotionally disturbed youth will be interviewing candidates for summer positions this Monday, Feb. 11'th in Vail 325. They are especially interested in Recreation and Behavioral Science majors. Interested students should request an interview appointment before Friday 3:00p.m.

#### Wine and Cheese Social

You are cordially invited to a wine and cheese social to be held on Feb. 12, at 2:30pm. at the Thadeus Stevens Dining hall. RSVP to Johanna Eddy, Faculty Secretary.

There will be a short presentation followed by a question and answer period. Join us.

### Northeast Kingdom Weather

Some light snow has fallen every day since my last forecast, even so, we haven't seen any big storms. Yesterday's light snow amounted to about two inches here at LSC. Amounts were a little bigger further south. New York City and Boston both picked up 5 to 8 inches of snow but then the storm responsible for this moved out to sea. The weather for the Northeast for the remainder of the week should be rather tame as far as storms go, but it will also be cold....so what else is new?

My forecast: Thursday: Clear, cold, and breezy. Lows: -10 to 0°F Highs: 10 to 15°F, winds: NNW Friday: Incr. cloudiness, cold,

light snow or flurries. Lows: -5 to 5 F. Highs: 10 to 20°F. Winds: NW Saturday: Partly cloudy, cold, Lows: -10 to 0 F Highs: 5 to 15 F. Winds: NNW

Sunday and into next week: More of the same.

8 A.M. to 4 P.M. on Friday

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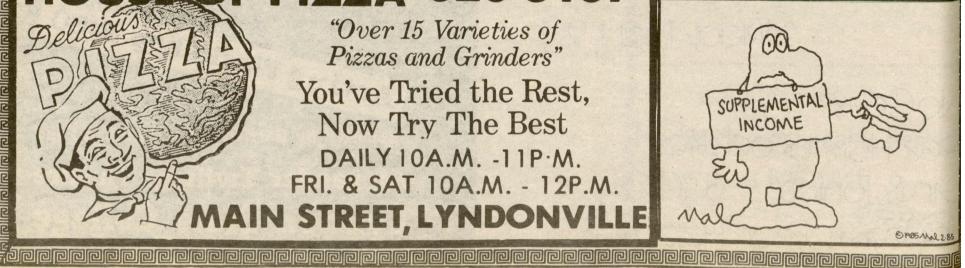
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February 15, 1985

Vol. 23; No. 4. 12 Pages

# Public Hearing Held On Drinking Age

U.S. Rep James Jeffords testifying before Vt. House General & Military Affairs Committee Tuesday evening.

Photo by Ben Cook

By Nick Carbone

Opponents of a bill to raise the drinking age dominated a Tuesday night hearing at the State House in Montpelier held by the General and Military Affairs Committee. "Don't dump on the 18-20 year olds," urged Kim Spearly, a representative from the Committee on Legislative Action at UVM. Spearly added that students under 21 "will be forced to drink in secret" and will drive drunk to

This is the third time in recent years that the legislature will consider raising the drinking age to 21. In the previous two sessions then Governor Richard Snelling vetoed the act. The bill is expected to pass this year, and Governor Madeleine Kunin supports the measure. Adding to the controversy this year is a possible reduction of federal highway funds if the drinking age is not raised to 21 by October 1, 1986.

Many of the bill's opponents criticized it for allowing Washington to dictate state policy.

M. Jerome Diamond, a lawyer for Vermont Majority Inc., said, "no opponent to the bill questions the need to save lives," but they do have "a concern for the basis of the bill that is being fast tracked through the legislature."

Diamond claims there is a lack of emperical evidence to support the theory that raising the drinking age saves lives. He added, "We are concerned that you are responding to federal government pressure that may be illegal." According to Diamond, the state of South Dakota filed a suit challenging the government's right to withhood a percentage of highway funds. "We request the committee to urge Vermont to join the lawsuit, or at least wait until Summer," he said. Diamond explained that a government move to dismiss the case will be decided by this Summer. "You can act next session,"

of the forty or so people to speak only four supported the bill.
Roland Gervais, representing the Vermont Grange, said that raising the

he told committee members, "and see

if the gun being held to your head

age to 21 'will not solve all the problems, but it would be a step in the right direction.' Gervais contended that 'we can't afford to lose the highway money, and we have to be uniform."

Johnson State College student Elizabeth Smith was the only student to support the age hike. !'We are not full adults yet," she said. Smith felt that the pressures of college drive students to drink, and that raising the age to 21 would help curb that dependency. However, in what one spectator termed "an odd move," Smith returned to the microphone near the meeting's end and stated, "I still support raising the drinking age, but I've heard some pretty darn good arguments for not doing that. I'm really going to have to think about this some more."

Also supporting the bill were Paul Cheeseman from the Vermont School Boards Association and Kathy Broderick, a driver education teacher from Barre. She supported the bill because "kids drink, drive, and die."

Congressman James Jeffords denounced the way Congress linked highway funds to a 21 year old drinking age. "I don't like this interference with state perogatives," he said. Jeffords added that raising the age is a "popular issue; those who oppose face the risk of losing votes so to speak." Jeffords plans to propose options to the law for states bordering Canada and Mexico. His proposals include restricting 18-20 year old drinking to bars, where it would be "supervised," and allowing only beer and wine to be sold to those under 21. Jeffords believes raising the drinking age to 21 in Vermont will create more problems than it solves, according to Burlington Free Press story.

Other opponents to the bill mentioned the unfairness of targeting 18-20 year olds. Said one student, "Statistically the 21-24 year old age group is involved with more DWIs than the 18-20 group." Bar owners emphasized the loss of jobs. Steven Coon, a restaurateur from St. Albans warned that if the age is raised to 21 and no provision is made to allow 18-20 year olds to

serve liquor, "2,200 people will lose their jobs." He also added that some businesses will lose up to 30 or 40 percent of their gross income, and "more than a few will go bankrupt."

Some members of the committee appeared to have decided on the issue. Rep. Paul N. Poirier, D-Barre, said while questioning one speaker, "My concern is that with the age at 21, actual drinking trickles down to 18, but with the age at 18 the effective drinking age is 13, 14, or 15. How do we keep alcohol out of the highschools?" When questioned after the hearing Poirier said he favors raising the age to 19 this session and waiting to see how the federal government reacts before going to 21. He planned to propose that option to the committee at their next meeting. He added, "we're a poor state and we can't afford to lose that money just so students at UVM can drink."

Rep. Hugh H. Gates, R-Franklin, also had tough questions for some of the bills opponents. After one speaker called for stricter enforcement and tougher penalties, he asked, "How many 18 year olds who die can you punish?"

Rep. Robert Harris, D-Windsor and co-chairperson of the committee said after the hearing that he would oppose the bill even if he were the only one to do so.

The committee planned to meet on Wednesday to review the tapes of the hearing before taking a formal vote on the bill. House bill 6 is sponsored by Rep. George Crosby, R-St. Johnsbury. It simply reads, "This bill proposes to raise the drinking age from 18 to 21. Remarked one observor, "looks like they're going to get it too."

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### Opinion & Editorial

#### To The Editor

Perhaps lurking somewhere in the amorphous netherworld of bureaucratic logic is a good reason why our government "for the people" has become so inured to the needs of its citizenry. But try as I may, whether by self-education and meditative analysis or by meaningful, insightful dialogue, that reason eludes me consistently and convincingly.

In our infinite wisdom we have reelected to power an image of what we have been led to believe is "good for America". But we have elected a personality, not a president. We have elected a communicator, not an administrator. We have elected rhetorical concepts- statistics, if you will - based on rah-rah and apple pie, not sound management ability and true concern for individual well-being (any business operating thusly would have been out of business ten times over by now). What we have elected is a rap and we're all about to get the bum end of it.

The Department of Defense, for example, is the most cost-overrun business in the world. It spends over twelve dollars for an allen wrench that you or I can get for thirty cents. Contractors habitually underbid on contracts to obtain jobs and then are allowed to go way over budget and pass deadlines without penalty. Billions are

spent on projects that are admittedly obsolete before they are allowed to go way over budget and pass deadlines without penalty. Billions are spent on projects that are admittedly obsolete before they are realized. But why not? It's easy money, folks - yours and mine.

For the next fiscal year the Reagan Administration is proposing a 15.5 billion dollar increase for defense (that's equal to more than a million and a half people making \$10,000 - more than four times the population of Vermont). How to pay for this? Part of the plan goes like this: cut farmer's subsidies in half, cut federal paychecks by 5% (does this include the President, his men, legislators, etc.?), cancel the Job Corps, make the elderly pay more for health care (and simultaneously freeze their Social Security cost-of-living increase), abolish the Department of Education, cut into all aid to students, and adding insult to previous insluts, raise veterans' mortgage rates from one to five percent. In other words, go after the little people who can't fight back so that the mighty can survive.

Our tax system was obviously designed by pseudo-aristocrats for pseudo-aristocrats. How is it otherwise that an honest, hard working family of four making only \$15, 000 annually may pay more income tax than many a millionaire? Is it because 95% of the money in this country is controlled by 5% of the population? It doesn't equate but it is true (What gives, Meletus?)

Although it may sound as though I believe we are headed down the road to ruin, I do not. The little people of our nation are for now only the wheels on which I the insatiable greed of the moneyhandlers ride. But the wheels will survive in the end.

In his recent State of the Union Address the President spoke of a Second American Revolution which the press promptly labelled the "Reagan Revolution". The 1960's generation spoke of a different revolution, a "people's revolution" to right the injustices inflicted on 95% of us by the whoremongers of greed. This administration, through its paramount and flaunting insensitivity, unsuspectingly courts that people's revolution as though it were part of the past; a threateningly recurrent past it chooses to hurdle as it seeks a return to the "good ol' days".

Well here's to the 'good ol' days'', Mr. Reagan - hi - yo, Silver! But keep your boots on and gun loaded. Just in case.

Richard Wagner

#### To The Editor

Attention Students! Your meal tickets are worth more than you think. I lost mine recently and learned that they cost ten dollars to replace. So obviously they are either worth a pretty penny, or someone, like the State College System or PFM, is making a hefty profit.

Naturally, the latter cannot possibly be true, so I asked Lyndon's PFM manager, Jane Fandray, why the meal tickets are so expensive. She explained that the replacement fee is part of the contract agreement PFM has with the State College System. Apparently, a group of bureaucrats met and decided on the fee, not unlike the OPEC oil ministers might have done during their heyday.

Fandray also said that it:
is difficult to replace the meal
tickets, what with ordering, distributing, mailing, etc. Besides,
some ne'er-do-well may find the
meal ticket and bilk PFM out of
valuable food. When I mentioned
the meal ticket was lost in Rutland, Vermont of all places, and
the lucky finder of the ticket was
unlikely to drive up here to use
it, Ms. Fandray agreed, but said
it may be used at Castleton, a mere
twenty minutes from Rutland.

So, it looks like either the PFM headquarters in Livonia, Michigan, or the Vermont State College System has turned our meal tickets into valuable currency. I'm going to correct my careless ways and hold on to my new meal ticket. Perhaps if I collect enough of them, I can use them to pay off my student loans.

John Sutkoski

#### To The Editor

Apathy. The word means "a lack of interest in things generally found exciting, interesting, or moving."

At LSC, it means a lot more than that. It's the one excuse that explains everything that goes on. And we're all affected by it. I know that I am. At times its real easy to throw up my hands and say "who cares??? The problem is that this practice is becoming too commonplace.

We all know what's going on around here. The Student Senate had its problems. The fraternitys feel left out. The Critic itself didn't really exist last semester because no one cared about it. The radio station is putting up a valiant fight to remain on the air. The LINC Project has its problems (too many to mention here.)

The Residential Staff isn't perfect. The food committee doesn't seem to be making much progress. LOCO no longer is in existance. CAB is running on a three or four student support system, and they're running out of money already. The dorm councils

aren't running to their potential. And the list could go on.

The solution? There isn't one solution for the problem as a whole. We should all try to focus our individual energies on one project or cause. The attitude at this school is that either "someone else can do that or that it's too late to do anything about it now." It's not too late.

The drinking age issue is something we can consider now. A general meeting to discuss plans to re-write the current policy is in the works for early March.

All should plan to attend, because it affects everyone. Also, Winter Weekend is fast approaching. A lot of planning has already gone into it, and with the current attitude the way it is, people probably won't have a good time.

I propose that everyone take a loo at what they're doing and do something for themselves, for their schoolmates, and their school. Get involved.

> Lauri Marble, Head Resident & Student Senator



Student Senate Meeting 2 - 10 - 85

Photo by

Ben Cook

### State/Local News

Legislators Comment on Drinking Age Issue

A legislative hearing held at the Vermont Statehouse on Tuesday evening gave students, parents, and bar owners the opportunity to speak about the drinking age issue. The hearing called by the House General and Military Affairs Committee was attended by an estimated 200 people.

An increase in the legal drinking age, which was twice vetoed by former Governor Richard Snelling, is supported by Vermont's new Chief Executive Madeline Kunin. Vermont is the only state in the Northeast where 18 year olds are allowed to consume alcohol and one of only four states in the nation that has an 18 year old drinking age.

While the hearing was in progress, I had the opportunity to talk with legislators concerning their views on the proposed increase in the drinking age.

Area Rep. Edward Zuccaro of St. Johnsbury, was concerned with the Reagan Administration's attempt to tie the federal highway funding to the drinking age. He said, "I think it is unfortunate that we have been backed into a corner. It will be a wait and see approach attitude torward the federal mandate. I support deferring action until the federal mandate becomes effective.

Zuccaro added that the increase in the drinking age in Vermont would not prevent teenagers from crossing the Vermont border into Canada to purchase alcohol. The St. Johnsbury Republican noted that an increase

in the drinking age would result in a loss of revenue to the state from the liquor tax. He was unable to project how much revenue the state might lose.

Rep. Robert Harris, a Windsor Democrat, is the key legislator in the House who wants the drinking age to remain at 18. He noted that he hasn't given up the fight yet to see that the age remain at 18. He remained optimistic that the bill would get out on to the floor so that it could be voted on by the full house.

The bill to raise the drinking age to 21, H.6, was introduced by Rep. George Crosby, a Republican legislator from St.Johnsbury. It states, "This bill proposes to raise the drinking age from 18 to 21." As used in this title, "minor", means a "natural person" who has attained the age of 21.

Harris said that there hasn't been the opportunity to check to see if high schools in the state have a proven alcohol education program. He noted that there needs to be better enforcement of DWI laws and that these laws need to be better handled by the judicial system.

#### "Wait and See"

William Laramee, Dean of Student Affairs at LSC, was recently interviewed concerning his views on what impact a higher drinking age could have on the Lyndon campus.



Former Vermont Attorney General M. Jerome Diamond testifying at legislative hearing Tuesday evening. Diamond spoke about National Government's attempt to toe Federal Highway funding to the drinking drinking age.

#### Photo by Ben Cook

He said, "I am sure it (a higher drinking age) will have an impact on the social activities at the college. A lot depends on when the new drinking age is implemented."

The Student Senate is presently revising the alcohol policy and they are taking a "wait and see" approach torward what the legislature decides to do.

Asked about the enforcement of a new drinking age on the Lyndon campus Laramee said, "This institution will be obligated to enforce the state's law. We will not expect the Residential Hall Staff to check to see if students are drinking.

#### To The Editor

Mr. Girrell's willingness to reply to my letter pleased me very much. He chose not to take issue with my logic, but to discuss my underlying assumptions, or more precisely, the premise of my argument. Mr. Girrell never stated what he thought my premise was, so I am unable to say whether he is accurate on that matter. However, as presented, his muddled apologia made some assertions that I think need addressing.

think need addressing. Mr. Girrell's politics trouble me. He finds responding to criticism "a fruitless, "male" endeavor." He places the word male in quotation marks to tell the reader that he usually is above this masculine endeavor. But in his eagerness to disassociate himself from males, Mr. Girrell exposes now male he really is. Calling a response to criticism a male endeavor says that the opposite reaction, passive acceptance of criticism, is female. Mr. Girrell's politics, perhaps with-Out his realizing it, subtly oppress women. Given these politics, when women reply to criticism, they behave like fruitiess males, becoming as unsexed as Lady Macbeth. Thus women, to be teminine, must remain passive and meek. That Mr. Girrell thinks acceptance of criticism a virtue

and defense of beliefs fruitless is of no comfort or compliment.. Women know dialectics is not a fruitless process or a male perogative.

I am also troubled by Mr.

Girrell's belief that I think the
Job Placement Guarantee is mired
in meglomania. I never thought
the idea great enough to belong to
a meglomaniac. But with published
statements such as "Do You Know
Me?" and "I am an event," I begin
to suspect, at the very least, egomania, and at the very worst, un-

bridled arrogance. Mr. Girrell wrote of power: "I have power over no one's destiny but my own." Yet this man with no power seeks to empower each person with whom he has contact, as if his presence can dispel self-doubt, and make the lame (the powerless) walk (powerful). To believe that showing persons how to find jobs frees their sense of power, when, given the language of the guarantee, people bow to the dictates of the job hunting technique upon which the guarantee hinges, disavows the statement denying the belief of power over destiny. This is one of Mr. . Girrell's more glaring contradictions. Another, less startling one, is how a task called secondary can also be equally necesarry.

The most bewildering statement is the one that says, "The guarantee is no more a job-oriented off-

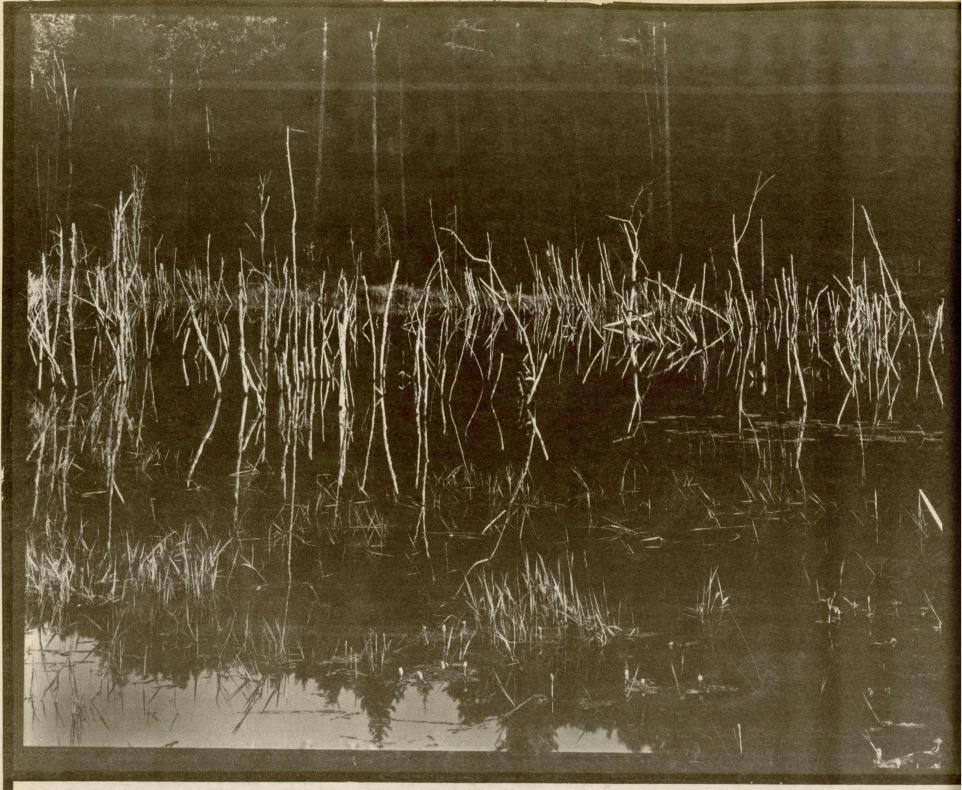
er than this college is a tech. school." The copy of the guarantee taped to the window of the Career Services Department office begins, "Lyndon State College guarantees that a graduate shall be employed or pursuing a chosen career path..." That seems job oriented to me.

Mr. Girrell invites us to begin a process. What that process is, he never clearly stated, but I think, given his opaque references to Bohr and Heisenberg, that if you run into Mr. Girrell you'll feel different afterwards. Again, different in what way was never made clear.

If by process he means his job hunting technique—the five steps to a job—I, for one, do decline the invitation. Like another silly commercial with Lee Iacocca, it seems to me uneventful.

Nick Carbone

Call Charron's Taxi
For Quick, Dependable Service
at 626-8289



See story on page 5.

One of the many fine works by Tom Gilson on display in the Quimby Room in HAC.

#### To The Editor

As you have probably read by now, President Reagan has proposed a 25% cut in federal education funding, effective fall 1986. This cut would hit hard at student aid programs, placing an annual award limit on the amount a student could receive from federal sources, and make some changes in the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program that could virtually bring that program to a halt.

In the past, press reports of proposed cuts have been interpreted by students as if the cuts have already been made. Consequently, students did not apply for aid, and they gave up their plans to go to college.

Student aid still exists. Students should continue to apply for aid. Just because these cuts have been proposed does not mean they will be going into effect.

Also, it is important to let members of your Congressional delegation in Washington, know your position on the cuts proposed by the President.

For those who have questions on the proposed financial aid cuts, there will be an open forum next Tuesday, February 19, at 2:00pm., in the President's Conference Room.

Russell Powden, Director of Admissions/Financial Aid and Tanya Lamphere, Assistant Director of Financial Aid will be present for

public questions and for individual conferences.

William Laramee

#### To The Editor

It has recently come to my attention that time is running out for veterans who are interested in participating in the Emergency Vet-

erans' Job Training Act.

As many of you know, this program was designed for Korean and Vietnam Veterans who have been unemployed for 15 of the last 20 weeks. The program will reimburse an employer up to half of the starting salary during the training period for hiring of an eligible veteran. According to the Veterans Administration, veterans who wish to participate must apply for certificates. of eligibility before March 1, 1985.

This is an excellent program. I recently talked with Vermont veterans participating in the program, who feel it has provided a great opportunity to receive training for specialized areas of employment. With the deadline approaching, it seems especially important that all eligible Vermont veterans obtain the information they need to determine whether they could benefit from participation.

If you, or anybody you know, would like additional information, please call or write my Winooski office located at Fourth Floor Champlain Mill, I Main Street, Winnoski, Vermont 05404. (802) 951-6732. Or call the Veterans Administration toll free at 1-800-622-4134.

> James Jeffords, U.S. Representative

#### To The Editor

I lost a friend today But he is still with me Just how I feel is hard to say Now we share the secrets of our mind eternally

It hurts to see those who scorned him in life

Still carry on with hardly a care As if the only blessing from all his strife

Is a spot for one more in the tenure

But what I've learned from knowing that man

Is that hope and courage never fail And that we can rise above as best we can

And say "Damn, I will prevail!" A friend

Tom Gilson:

### Gilson's Work on Display in Quimby Room

The Quimby Room in LSC's Harvey Academic Center is currently presenting a show of black and white prints by photographer Tom Gilson. I recently had an opportunity to talk with him in his office at the New England Farmer Magazine, which he publishes with his partners Francis Carvet and Dan Hurley. We talked about a number of subjects, from his start in photography to the publication of his first book of photographs, "The New England Farm." The following are portions of that interview:

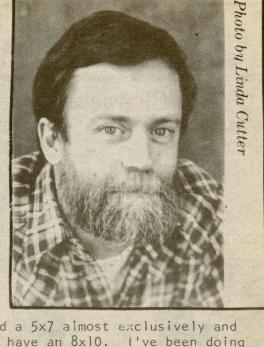
On his start in photography: I started in 1965. I did a little bit of free lance work for newspapers and then started working for a portrait studio called Lawrence Studio. I worked for them for four or five years. I had great equipment, a studio to myself, willing subjects walking in, all kinds of lights and an 8x10 view camera, it was heaven. It was real exciting work when I first started, but it quickly got old. I made some sort of decision at that point to just try to do photography on my own and not support myself from it. I cleaned houses, and everything else, and lived in a variety of places, in Cape Cod for several years and in New York State for several more years. I just kept photographing, mainly with a view camera, a cheap view camera, and a couple of lenses. I didn't have any money at all to speak of and it was pretty tough, but I really loved it and just kept at it. It was about seven years ago that we started Vermont Farm and I did almost all of the photographs at that point and through the tirst tew years.

On the beginnings of the New England Farmer, which started under the title Vermont Farm and grew until it now covers all of New England: Well, Francis Carlet and I grew up in the same town together and have been friends right through, and I got to know Dan right around the time I started working in the portrait studio. Francis moved up here first and then I moved up and Dan showed up and we all kind of settled here. We all ended up in

by Linda Cutter the same place, and I don't know how, it didn't seem like it was planned that way but we did. has had a long background in the newspaper business and he, I think, had a fantasy for a long time that he wanted his own paper so, with no research at all into whether or not there was any need, we just did it! We each went to the bank and borrowed a couple of thousand dollars, I don't know why they loaned it to us, and started doing it. We put out an issue and then put out another issue and sold advertising, and it just kept growing from there. It probably took two years before we even drew a salary from it so we were doing other things trying to make some money. We were really up against the wall. We were all very tempted to quit right after each issue came out and just stop doing it, but there was enough encouragement there to go on, so we did. I did a lot of traveling, a lot of interviewing farmers. I'd do at least a story a month, and interview, pick up other things along the way and sell advertising nonstop. It was really crazy for quite a while. So far it's been pretty good, but the state of agriculture today is really a sinking situatuion, its' a little bit scary.

On the influence of other photographers on his work: It's changed over the years, probably Paul Caponigro was a big influence and Harry Callahan is a favorite of mine. Of course you can't get away from Ansel Adams. I think he's probably the one I feel has taught me the most through his books. He's such a gigantic reference, you can't deny him, so he's an influence, probably more in a technical way, but I like his pictures. Aaron Siskind, too, is another favorite of mine. I guess those are the ones that come to my mind first.

On the cameras he likes best:
I like a bigger format than 35 mm.
I've had an old Mamiya for years,
a twin lens Mamiya that cost seventy-five dollars and I have a
few lenses for it, so that's mainly
what I've used. Previous to that



I used a 5x7 almost exclusively and now I have an 8x10. I've been doing a ching with granite quarries, going to granite quarries for the last couple of years, and boy it's a pain to carry that thing around when you've got to climb up rocks! You know, I end up with a suitcase and a camera and another bag for lenses. I feel like, what am I doing this to myself for? It's worth it though you can't beat 8x10 contacts.

On his recently published book, The New England Farm: It was a bet, I just said I think I can do this, plus I'd never done it before, never published a book, so it was fun. I sent through this thing where I made a notebook and I took all of these prints and decided that the size of the book should be somewhere around 8x9. I made a print of every single one of the photographs and then arranged them back to back, trying to make things seem to flow. I ended up at a certain point becoming just so confused about how to do it, so I got hold of a guy who is a book designer in New Hampshire and hired him, and you know he did it in about three days. He came up with an arrangement which is exactly the way the book was done. I think he did a good job and he also coached me a lot. The designer, Guy Russel, got quotes from several different presses that he was familiar with and I think they did a pretty good job. The book came out in the first part of November and my wife and I sold it. We went to bookstores and sold it directly for two months for Christmas. As of January last year I pretty much turned it over to Countryman Press down in Woodstock and they're the distributor. I still sell it through The New England Farmer and also to the bookstores in this area.

On his favorite aspects of photography: I like photographing and ! also like developing negatives. ! think the reason for that is that you can really just let your mind fly on what you've just done, whether you've done it or not. Printing is the day of reckoning, you know... oh I've got to throw this away! Sometimes it's hard for me to get in there and actually print, but I force myself. It's always nice if you've got something that you're kind of excited about, that's new, rather than going back into the files or something.

Tom Gilson's work will be on display in the Quimby Room until February 22, and his book is available in area bookstores. A review of "The New England Farm" appears in this month's issue of Popular Photography magazine.



Barbara Crowley and Ray Ocaso admiring Tom Gilson's photographs in the Quimby room.

Photo by Linda Cutter

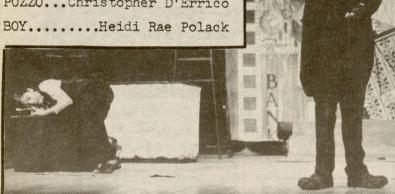
### Arts & Entertainment

#### Cast & Characters

ESTRAGON..Catherine Cabriele VLADIMIR.....Bob Sacchetti

LUCKY.....Heidi Rae Polack Steven R. Sookikian

POZZO...Christopher D'Errico

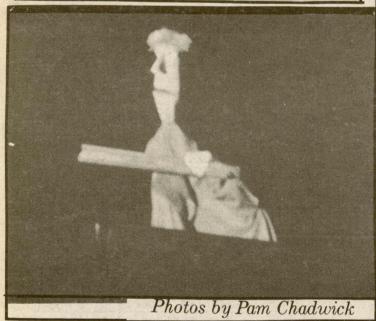


### Waiting For Godot



#### Photos by Pam Chadwick





#### VALENTINE'S WINTER WONDERLAND SCHEDULI

4pm - 4:30 pm Pancake eating Contest

4pm - 8pm

Backgammon

Trivial Pursuit

Ping Pong, Pool, Video Games

Talent Show

Student center

Student Center

Game Room

Theatre

#### Saturday

8:30 - 9am

9am - lpm

must be finished by 4pm Saturday

llam - 4pm

llam - 2pm

12am - 4:30pm

2pm - 4pm

3pm - 4pm

4pm - 5pm

5pm- 9pm 9pm

Foul Shooting

Indoor Soccer

10:30am - 11:30am Cross Country Ski Race Ski Trail

Snow Sculpture

Raquetball

Walleyball

Broomball

Scavenger Hunt

Obstacle Course

Tug-of-war

Rest Time

Dance

Gym

Gym

Field Hockey Fiel

Raquetball Court

Squash Court Library Fond

Student Center

Soccer field

### Compagnie Phillip Genty "Round As A Cube"

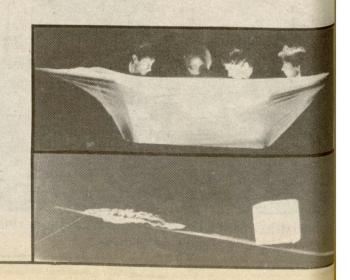
Genty often thought of a cross between Mummenshanz and the muppets, is a well put together show of puppetry and illusion and theater. Genty has received world wide recognition for their superb acting and puppetry.

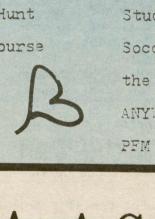
The technical crew did an excellent job of blending the lights and sound to enhance the atmosphere. The stage crew did an admirable job in setting the stage for the acting. When all was brought togehter it made for a humorous, sensitive, personal insight into a world of lights and sound that was truly magical.

#### by Pam Williams

Genty's actors and actresse's Catherine Goffinet, Alain Clement, Agnes Neel, and Patrick Henniquau, are all credits to their field. Their acting and puppetry let your imagination run away with you. They could turn an everyday puppet or object into an unusual magical creature.

The audience, especially the kids, all enjoyed an evening of magical characters and superb acting.





Lyndon Outing Club

### Winter Weekend Carnival 1985

FEBRUARY 18

OPEN SKIING

9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

POT LUCK SUPPER (Adults ONLY)

6:00 P.M. B.Y.C. Place Setting B.Y.O.3.

Tossed Salad, & Rolls Furnished

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 19

OPEN SKIING

9 A.M. - 5 P.M. OPEN SKIING 7 P.M. - 10 P.M.

> WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 20

OPEN SKIING

9 A.M. - 5 P.M. TORCHLITE PERCTICE 2:00 P.M.

ADULT SKIING (Free lessons will be available

with pass) JACK LYNCH OYSTER STEW

(Corn Chowder also available)

FUDDY DUDDY SLALOM RACE (Gold, Silver, and Bronze Award)

THURSDAY

OPEN SKIING

TORCHLITE PRACTICE

9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

7 P.M. - 10 P.M.

7:30 P.M.

8:00 P.M.

8:30 P.M.

2:00 P.M.

Calendar of Events

> FRIDAY FEBRUARY 22

OPEN SKIING

OPEN SKIING

EXHIBITION SKIING

TORCHLITE PARADE

SATURDAY

OPEN SKIING

FUDDY DUDDY RELAY RACE (High School and Adult)

LOLLIPOP RACES

(Pre-school and Graded)

PRIZES!! AND FUN!!

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 24

OPEN SKIING

HOPEFUL RACE (At Burke Mountain) 12 P.M. - 5 P.M.

9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

7 P.M. - 9 P.M.

8:45 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

1:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.

10 A.M. & 1 P.M.



SNOWFLAKE FESTIVAL Saturday Feb. 16, 1985 \*

Old Fashioned Breakfast - Lyndonville Methodist Church Menu: Pancakes with Vermont Maple Syrup; Sausages;

Coffee and Milk.\$2.50. Servings: 7-8:00, 8-9:00 and 9-10:00 a.m.

Tickets on sale in advance (CallDon Pearsons 626-9043)

and at the door.

The fusion sounds of Dry Jack were heard last Thursday evening in the Alexander Twilight Theater. Dry Jack synthesized this jazz/rock with well balenced playing from each member of

Harvey Sargen-Drummer



Chuck Lamb-Keyboard

Solid solo spots certified the keyboardist Chuck Lamb's original compositions.

The band featured much of the music soon to be released on Inner City Records.



the quintet.



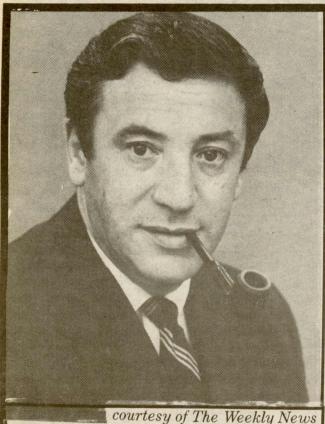
Photos by Pam Chadwick

Mike Demicco-Guitarist Theano Anifantakis-Vocals Scott Petito-Bass



The music was punctuated with the vocal stylings of Theano Anifantakis whose wordless lyrics and scatting added instrumental warmth.

### Campus News



Edmund Borges Mello, of Lyndon, Associate Professor of Business at Lyndon State College, died February 11 at Hanover New Hampshire after a long illness.

Born in New Bedford, Massachusetts in 1924, son of Antone and Mary (Medieros) Mello, Prof. Mello attended the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy and then received a B.S. degree from the University of Rhode Island in 1950 and an M.B.A. degree from the University of Connecticut in 1962. Before coming to Lyndon State College in 1978, Prof. Mello spent twenty-years as budget and personnel manager for manufacturing concerns in the Westerly, Rhode Island area, and taught at Nichols College and the University of Hartford.

### Edmund Mello Missed But Not Forgotten

Prof. Mello was active in many professional, fraternal, and civic organizations. Professional affiliations included the Academy of Management, the Personnel Accreditation Institute, the Industrial Relations Research Association, and the Omicron Delta Epsilon, an international honor society in economics. He was also an honorary member of Sigma Psi at Lyndon State College.

Prof. Mello had also been active in the Boy Scouts since 1936, and was a life-time member of the Masons, Franklin Lodge (Westerly, R.I.), Benevolence Chapter (Mystic, Conn.), Mt. Sinai Temple (Montpelier, Vt.), and Order of the Silver Trowel (Middlebury, Vt.). He was also involved with the Caledonia County Field and Stream Club and the St. Johnsbury Pistol Club. For many years he was also active with the Volunteer Fire Dept, Westerly, R.I., and the Volunteer Ambulance Corps, Westerly, R.I.

Prof. Mello leaves his wife, Glen Ann (Hudson) Mello, his mother, Mary, sons John, David, Louis and Glen; and daughters Mary Elizabeth Chipperfield and Sarah Graeve; a sister, Anna Twigley, and four grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Edmund B. Mello Scholarship Fund, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, VT 05851.



Dr. and Mrs. Veri attending reception following Memorial Service for Edmund Mello

In honor of Ed Mello, Associate Professor of Business Administration at LSC, a scholarship fund has been started in his name at the college.

Friends and colleagues quietly started a scholarship fund in his honor, and the effort was announced to the entire LSC community on Tuesday, January 29'th, by Perry Viles, Dean of Academic Affairs. Dr. Viles stated that "the Edmund B. Mello Scholarship Fund will annually award accrued interest to a deserving business student who best exemplifies the courage and fortitude of our distinguished colleague, Edmund B. Mello."

Donations to the fund may be made to Lyndon State College, Ed Mello Fund and may be sent to A. Richard Boera, Dean of Business Affairs, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont 05851.

### Attention

The Office of Career Services has expanded its hours to 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday thru Thursday and 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. on Friday

#### Work Study Students Needed

Needed; Work-Study Students with flexible hours. Responsibilities: To audio tape textbooks for disabled students and to assist in the development of special education procedures.

For more information, Please contact Timothy Sturm Vail 418 or at ext. 170.

#### Society For Creative Anachronism

Welcome to the Society for Creative Anachronism, Inc.

We are a non-profit organization whose members attempt to recreate the age of Knights, fair ladies, castles, feasts, and tournaments. We study the age of chivalry, of romance the middle ages before the 17'th century and after the fall of Rome.

How do we do it?

By making our own costumes, carefully researched for detail

By learning to fight with real swords (of rattan) and armor

By learning the music, dance, arts & crafts of the middle ages By putting on full-scale feasts, with authentic, tasty, food

By staging tournaments where the best fighters compete

By doing almost anything which was done in the middle ages

#### Writing Center Hours

The Writing Center is open. Drop in if you need assistance with papers. Hours Monday thru Thursday 1-4p.m. and Fridays 1-3p.m.

#### Fall '85 Student Teachers

All students (except Behavioral Science Majors) planning to student teach during the Fall '85 Semester should pick up appropriate forms from Sheila Gallagher, Vail 428.

All forms must be completed and returned before March 8, 1985

#### Parables Meeting

Parables on the Kingdom of Heaven, earthly stories with Heavenly (i.e. spiritual or 'heavy') meanings discussed Thursdays from 7-8 PM in Harvey Academic Center, room 107. Sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

#### Ski Burke For \$5, Feb. 15-17

Burke Mtn. invites all residents of the Northeast Kingdom region to ski for the price of just \$5.00 on Friday, February 15, 1985.

The Lyndon area Snowflake Festival is taking place from Feb. 15 to Feb. 17 and Burke Mountain is joining the festivities with this special offer.

Everyone residing within the boundaries of the Northeast Kingdom is eligible to purchase an all-day lift ticket, good on all lifts at Burke Mountain, for the price of \$5.00. Proof of residency in the form of a driver's license or similiar I.D. is required.

#### Attention Vermont Veterans

Smuggler's Notch - The Vermont Special Olympics will hold its State Winter Games at Smuggler's Notch in Jeffersonville, Vt. on March 1-3, 1985.

More than 100 Olympians will compete in skiing, ice skating, and nordic skiing events. There will also be numerous recreational and educational activities for the Olympians.

Special Olympics is a non-profit organization designed to provide sports training and athletic competition to mentally retarded adults and children.

Volunteer positions are available for one-on-ones, ski officials, recreation, messengers, and special events. For more information, Please call Vermont Special Olympics at 879-0499.

Attention skaters! You're invited to the Vermont Special Olympics Athletics for Special Athletes 24hour Roll-A-Thon, at Broadacres in

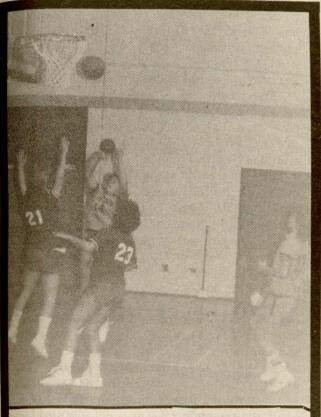
Mallats Bay in Colchester; February 16, 1985 at 9:00am.

Prizes for skaters raising the most money will include a \$500 shopping spree at Burlington Square Mall, a waterbed from Wonderful World of Waterbeds, a ten speed bike from the Ski Rack and much more. For more information on how to register, contact Vermont Special Olympics at 879-0499.

### LSC Sports

### Lady Hornets Defeat Saints

by Ben Cook



Lady Hornets in action against St. Joseph's

#### may 110 mets in action against St. 90sephs

#### WOMEN'S HOOP SCHEDULE

Fri. 2/15 H Vermont Tech 6PM Sat. 2/15 E Trinity Coll. 1PM The LSC Women's Basketball team played St. Joseph's evenly in the first half and then put on the steam in the second half as they coasted to a 53-41 win over the Saints. The win improved the Hornettes record to 5-14.

The two teams were matched evenly in the first half as the Saints were unable to get anything going and the Hornettes were unable to make accurate passes. Lyndon held a slim 24-18 lead over the opposition with four minutes to go in the first half, but the Saints fought back and tied the score 26-26 after the first twenty minutes of play.

Leading LSC up to that point were Sara Farr with ten and Kathy Thurston with six. The Saint's Farrenkopf had netted sixteen. Farrenkopf is one of the top scorers in the league.

The Hornettes started off the second half outplaying and out-hustling the opposition. After five minutes had elapsed Lyndon had taken the lead 34-26, and they would never look back. Lyndon had built up a 10 point lead and led 40-30 with 8

minutes remaining in the game. The Saints put on a last ditch effort with minutes remaining and were able to get within seven points, however the Hornets were able to hold on to notch the victory.

Farr led the LSC scoring threat with 14 followed by Thurston's 12 and Cindy Day's 8. Farrenkopf led all scorers with 18. Leading the Hornets in free throws were

Jennifer Larrabee, Thurston, and Teresa Worthly with 2 each. LSC led St. Joseph's in the free throw department with 7 to the Saints 5 and in field goals 23-18.

The win was a combined effort by the entire team and it showed in the way the Hornettes dominated

play in the game
Coach Priscilla Hutchins was eu
phoric about the team's victory. She
said, "everyone played a part in the
game and everyone did what they were
supposed to do. Sara Farr played a
super game and Cindy Day and Jennifer
Larrabee were fabulous." She had high
praise for the team effort.

Asked if there were any suprises in the game Hutchins said, "we all played basketball tonight. Everyone played together and we made a conscious effort that we were going to have fun tonight and we did. It was a real team effort. I was real happy with the win."

There were only isolated times when the team let up on defense and they made up for their mistakes in the second half as they took complete control of the game. Consistant teamwork and good thinking played a significant role in the Hornettes victory over St. Joseph's.

Lyndon has four games remaining on the schedule and they should win at least two of them as they face off against Castleton, Vermont Tech, Trinity, and Norwich. The Hornettes will next be in action Feb. 15, when they take on VTC. Make a point to come out and cheer the Hornettes on.

#### Pilgrims Miss Boat Hornets Victorious

After having gone five games
without a win, the LSC Men's
Basketball team pulled out all
on
the stops as they went on to
defeat New England College 78-71,
Saturday afternoon at the George
C. Stannard Gymnasium here at
LSC. The win improved the Hornets

Overall record to 4-14.

The victory was very important to the Hornets as they showed the home crowd they were able to play up to their potential and play well both offensively and defensively.

In the first half, the Hornets dominated play as they executed good passes and collected on rebounds. Fine performances by Jim McDermott, Mark Weigel, and Mark O'Brien, enabled the home team to take a 52-29 lead at the end of the first half. It was obvious that Lyndon was playing with intensity. McDermott had scored 18 points for the Hornets after the first 20 minutes.

Although Lyndon still held a comfortable lead over the Pilgrims at the beginning of the second half, there lead began to shrink after five minutes had elapsed. In that time span the opposition outshot them 12-2. For the remaining fifteen minutes the Hornets got their act back together and played New England evenly.

McDermott who scored eighteen in the first half was able to connect on just two more points as he led the team with twenty. O'Brien scored eight more points in the second half as he followed McDermott with sixteen points. Ken Hazen added six points for the winning team as he also made good on four free throws.

Leading the Pilgrims in scoring were Cliff Greenwood and James McCarthy with twenty two points each. Weigel led both teams with six free throws. McDermott had eight field goals for Lyndon.

Coach Skip Pound had some comments about the game and he said, "the first half was the best half we have played all year and everyone who came off of the bench played with intensity. We ran when we had the ball. I was not pleased with the second half, because we didn't keep the intensity. We let them come back and take control of the first five minutes of the game." He added, "I was pleased with the win. It was a Mayflower Conference game."

Commenting on the defense, Skip said, "we packed in the zone, and we were able to get the ball in the inside. I was pleased that we played intensively in the first half. and we played it well."

by Ben Cook

"I thought the offense was very good. When we had the running game, we took advantage of it and we played good, especially in the first half."

Pound noted that the team was beginning to play more consistantly and each player was doing his part to contribute to the team. He added that he was pleased with the fan turnout at Saturday's contest and hopes to see more students at the games especially when LSC plays Franklin Pierce and Castleton.

The Hornets will again be in action on Saturday when they host Castleton at 3:00pm. in the George C. Stannard Gymnasium.

New England --McCarthy 11-0-22, Greenwood 10-2-22, Surrette 5-4-14, Pursey 2-1-5, Williams 2-1-5, Bruce 0-3-3, Totals 30-11-71.

Lyndon State--Weigel 2-6-10, Hazen 4-4-12, McDermott 8-4-12, LeMieux 2-0-4, Smith 1-0-2, LaRose 4-0-8, 0'Brien 8-0-16, Dionne 1-0-2, Farr 1-0-2, Ferland 1-0-2, Orton 0-0-0, Totals 32-14-78.

Halftime Lyndon State 52-29

Sat. 2/16 H Castleton 3PM
Mon. 2/13 H St. Joseph 8PM
Wed. 2/20 H Franklin Pierce 7:30
Thurs. 2/21 H Skidmore 7:30PM

### Campus Events

The Vermont Institute of Natural Science offers an 8 - week spring internship in environmental education to begin in mid-April, 1985. Primary responsibilities will include planning and conducting outdoor 'awareness walks" for children on the VINS nature preserve, assisting with bird banding demonstrations, educational programs on birds of prey and other topics. Additional

Applicants should have a natural history background, and some teaching experience with children. Enthusiasm, energy and a sincere desire to learn and teach are essential.

opportunities are possible.

(802) 457-2779

Compensation consists of housing and a small stipend.

For application or more information contact, as soon as possible:

Beth Ann Howard Internship Coordinator Vermont Institute of Natural Science Woodstock, VT., 05091

#### Women's Softball Signup

There will be a meeting for all women interested in playing softball on Monday February 18, at 6;00pm at ATT theater wing A. For more information, Please call Randy Baker at ext. 224.

#### Mandatory Baseball Meeting

There will be a mandatory Baseball meeting this evening Thursday Feb. 14, at 7:00pm. in ATT Theater Wing B. All interested players are encouraged to attend.

#### Parking Stickers

All old and new students. Please pick up your parking stickers for your cars at the switchboard. The switchboard hours are Monday thru Friday 8:00am. to 4:00pm.

#### **Attention Veterans**

Educational benefits under the G.I. Bill will expire as of Dec. 31, 1985. Veterans are encouraged to use up their benefits by 1989.

For more information, Please stop by the Veterans Affairs office located at Vail 104.

#### Summer Co-op

Summer job? Think about a summer co-op course! The Cooperative Education office has a listing of summer jobs which may be suitable for a co-op experience. Stop in now to find out more about experiencing co-op this summer. Vail 370

#### Vermont Special Olympics

Burlington: Vermont Special Olypics, Inc. announces that a Track and Field Certificaiton Workshop for volunteer coaches and officials will be hosted by UVM in Burlington, Vermont, on Saturday, March 31, 1985,

The eight-hour workshop is designed to help meet the needs of volunteer Special Olympics coaches and officials in training Olympians and delivering quality athletic events for Vermont citizens with retarded mental development. The workshop is open to any individual interested in gaining certification as a Special Olympics coach or official and serving the Special Olympics organization in the area, district, and/or state level. Those who attend will be granted certification from the National Special Olympics headquarters in Washington, D.C. and receive an official Special Olympics patch after completing the workshop and ten hours of practicum in officiating or coaching.

The workshop will be conducted in a lecture, discussion, and "hands on" format. Active participation by those in attendance will be encouraged.

Only 50 participants can be acccommodated at this workshop. The slots will be filled on a first come, first serve basis. Lunch will be provided, and there is no charge to participate. Please call the Vermont Special Olympics office at 879-0499 for further details or to register.

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#### Phono-A-Thon Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed for the Annual Alumni Phone-A-Thon to be held March 3'rd thru March 7'th and March 10'th thru March 14'th.

The Phone-A-Thon which will be held at Fairbanks Weighing Division from 6:00pm. until 9:30pm., is looking for students, faculty, staff, and anyone else who would like to contribute their time.

For more information, Please contact Andrea Handy at 626-9371 ext. 158. Robin Earle and Ritza Ramirez can also be reached at

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#### Page 11

#### Florida Here We Come!

Natural Science Society Trip

The Natural Science Society will be holding its first annual trip to Florida over the winter vacation. Act ivities include canoeing the Okiephenokee, sunbathing near Fort Lauderdale, a visit to Alligator Alley, an excursion to the Tampa region, and a pigrimage to Busch Gardens.

Food and gas expenses will be kept at a minimum for the trip and spokesmen for the group would like to keep the cost around \$100. For more information, Please call 695-2537 or drop a note off at box 324.

A meeting to discuss plans for the trip will be held on Friday February 15, at 4:00pm. in the Science Wing. Transportation is limited for the trip. If you have a vehicle, they are desperately needed for the trip.

#### Northeast Kingdom Weather

by Greg Carbin

A very intense and complicated storm system rolled up along the Appalachians on Tuesday. It seemed like a good storm for snow, and many area forecasters predicted as much. But we were fooled. The storm stalled early Tuesday in West Virginia. This allowed warm, moist air to move in from the Atlantic; the air swarmed over the Northeast and eliminated all chance of snow. The system is presently moving north at a slow pace. An influx of cold air should give us some light snow by Thursday, and into Friday and Saturday. The forecast for the next few days:

Free Test Confidential BIRTHRIGHT Attention Freshmen And Sophmores for your Junior, Senic Frants, Loans, Part-tim udent Scholarships, 195 Come Join our Ho CHI Fraternity. Op tlemen 8 p.m. Tue CONGRATULATIC MOTHER'S JUNCTION 'riday "Surfabilly Swing" with The wall do you think Clampett's Saturday Dubwise - 8 piece reggae band MOTHER'S JUNCTION Saturday proudly presents the 1st area ap-Carefully fill out the form below. Orders must be recieved by Tuesday afternoon for printing in the next issue. Send your order along with one dollar to: The Critic, Box L966, Attn.: Ads Dept. Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vt. 05851 PRINT ONLY ONE LETTER IN EACH BOX City State Zip



Winds from the west. clouds, flurries. High 20-25, low 15-20. winds from the NW.

ENCLOSE ONE DOLLAR WITH YOUR ORDER

light snow. Highs

will be in the mid

30s, lows in the 20s.

Thursday: cloudy, colder, with

Saturday: chance of clearing with

from the west.

Sunday and Monday should give us

seasonal temperatures with a chance

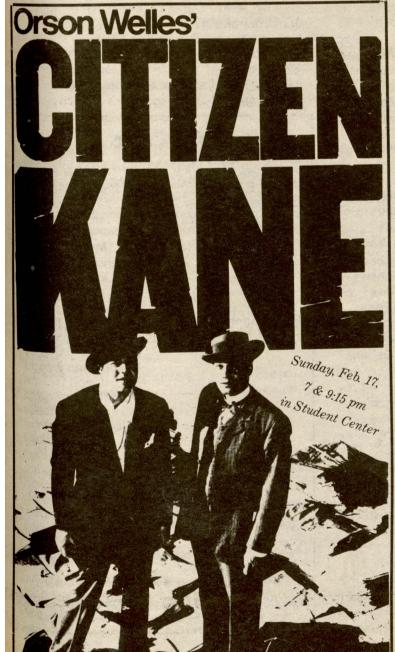
of snow on Monday.

some flurries. Highs

in the 20s, lows in the

mid teens. Winds, light

Friday Night 9-7 NoCover Free Hors d'oeuvres Gin & Tonics \$1,00 IceTeas & Pearl Habors \$2.00





As winter vacation nears students at Lyndon State begin to make plans for the upcoming break. Members of the tennis team had their plans for this vacation made months in advance

Photo by Ben Cook

as they look forward to their annual Spring tennis extravaganza in sunny Florida. During the two week break, members of the team will be playing five different college teams, and will have the opportunity to enjoy some of the warm weather that Vermont has not experienced since last Oct.

According to tennis coach Dudley Bell, "the spring tennis trip enables us to prepare for the season in a way that is impossible in Vermont."

Making the trip along with coach Bell will be Dudley's son David, Rusty Sands, Matt Perry, Mark Dow, Brian Hirsch, Tom Powers, and Dan Gray. Other members of the team are unable to make the trip because of other committments.

### Tennis Team Off to Sunny Florida

be tennis instructors."

Coach Bell said he was quite excited about the upcoming tennis trip south. He said, "I wouldn't be giving up my vacation if I wasn't really looking forward to

The tennis team will have five weeks to practice before they play their first match on April 15. The Spring trip is designed to get the players into good form, so that, when they return, they will be in

good form.

Included in this year's tennis scheduled will be matches against Franklin Pierce, Plymouth State, and the Middlebury B team. Lyndon will be squaring off against Johnson State and Castleton State twice.

Coach Bell thinks this year's team will be on par with team's in the past. He said, "this year's squad will be as successful as teams in the past few years and it has the potential of being a conference threat next season. We have some players coming in next year who will make us a threat to challenge for the top of the conference. Bell seemed pretty optimistic that the team would have a winning seaon this year.

Returning from last year's team are David Bell, Tom Powers, and

Dan Gray.

The LSC Tennis squad will be competitive with the Florida teams, because members of the team have been practicing all year. The tennis program at Lyndon has evolved into a year round process where team members practice and condition, not just each spring, but all year.

This year's trip will be the 14'th opportunity that tennis team members have had the opportunity to play southern teams. Under coach Bell's guidance the tennis program has flourished at LSC and it consistantly draws some fine talent from the college community.

During their two week stay in Florida, the tennis squad will be playing Florida Institute of Technology, Webber College, St. Leo College, Eckerd college, and the University of Tampa. All five of the teams Lyndon will be playing are considered to be strong and play in Division 11.

The tennis team will be financing their trip mainly from the tennis marathon that was held last fall and through donations made by members of the college and local communities.

Coach Bell said, "tennis is a sport that people can relate to. At Lyndon the program is a little unique in that it runs the entire academic year. We are doing more than just playing tennis. I am preparing some of these players to

#### Indoor Soccer

The Men's Indoor Soccer Team defeated Castleton State College 6-1 last weekend to win the Castleton State Indoor Soccer Tournament. "Our disciplined positioning frustrated other teams," said Bill Steffen, the team's coach. "Our game plan was well thought and well executed."

The Hornet booters tied Johnson State 2-2, after barely arriving at Castleton's gym in time to lace their shoes. The team, lead in scoring by Dean Ferrera, hit stride in the second and third games, beating Green Mountain College 4-2, and Castleton State 6-2. They lost the fourth game in the round robin tournament to Skidmore 3-2.

The Hornets 2-1-1 record was good enough to get them into the championship game against Castleton. The Hornet attack was aided by Brian Irish and Andy Munger. "They both played exceptionally well," said Steffen.

The team travels to Hussan College in Maine soon for a tournament there. If they arrive in time to limber up before their first game, they should prove even more formidable.



LSC student Cindi Heath donating blood

#### American Ski Week March 17 - 22

This spring, Killington Ski Area, Rossignol Ski Company, Michelob Light and Skiing Magazine, are teaming up to offer adult skiers an unforgettable five day ski vacation, the American Ski Week from March 17-22.

Complete ski vacation packages, with lift tickets, lodging, daily races, social events, apres ski parties, and special entertainment at Killington's hottest night spots, are being offered to American Ski Week participants at special package prices.

A variety of on and off-mountain activities await American Ski Week participants. On the slopes, skiers can participate in a ski rally, peak to peak race, a giant slalom race and mogul challenge on Killington's famed Outer Limits trail on Bear Mountain.

off the slopes, there's an array of social activities including a St. Patrick's Day party, apres ski and country rock party, Southern Barbeque, New England Clam Bake, the Killington-Michelob Light Indoor Golf Classic, a ski week awards party, and a Fourth of July party.

A variety of American Ski Week vacation packages are available starting at \$204 a person. All packages include five nights lodging, a five day lift ticket, admission to all on-mountain races and apres ski parties. The New England Clam Bake, special

discounts, reduced cover charges at the evening gatherings, and discount coupons for many other area businesses are included.

For American Ski Week information and reservations call, the Killington Lodging Bureau daily, 8:00am.-9:00pm. at (802) 422-3711 and tell them you are interested in the American Ski Week vacation package.

#### The Critic

1110	CITCIC
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March 1, 1985

Vol. 23; No. 5. 12 Pages

#### A Co-op Can Open Your Eyes to the World

by Ben Cook

The Cooperative Education program at Lyndon State College allows students to integrate the theory they have learned in the classroom with practical fieldwork. Under the guidance of Director Barbara Morrow, a student can choose an internship program that is relevant to their field of study.

According to Morrow, a co-op can "teach a person something that they may not have learned in the classroom and it allows a student to interact with others. I want people to think of a co-op as a continuation of the learning process. A co-op has quality and substance."

Morrow has coordinated the cooperative education program at LSC since last August and has a variety of experience in working with the business community.

To qualify for cooperative experience a student must have been at Lyndon for at least one semester, be of sophomore standing or greater, have a 2.0 Grade Point Average and a faculty member in their department who is willing to oversee their field work.

There are presently 45 students at Lyndon who are participating in some type of co-op this semester and according to Morrow, there has been an increased interest in the co-op program at the College, in recent weeks.

Anyone interested in participating in a co-op program should discuss their goals with Morrow and fill out a Cooperative Education Application Interest form. The student and Morrow will then identify an area where the student would like to be placed. Following this step, Morrow will contact area organizations and employers to see if they would be interested in hiring a student for the semester. The main step is to set up an interview with the employer and to write up a resume with recommendations attached.

The Co-op program is not only a benefit to the student, but allows the College and the employer to make a contribution to the community. A co-op gets everyone involved; students, faculty, perspective employers, and the college.

Morrow noted that employers have been very responsive to hiring students and are enthusiastic with LSC students' committment to their field of study. Many students who do an internship with an employer during a semester are hired by the company following; graduation.

Morrow is enthusiastic about students who participate in co-op programs at the college. She says, "I am so proud of these people and their contribution to LSC and the community. Co-op students are the front-runners for the college; they help seal the relationship between the College and the community." She added, "I think students in co-op represent one of the most positive things about LSC."



She said, "this job satisfies my interest in seeing the college and the community work together. I know what it is like when students try to find relevance in their studies. A co-op is a continuation of the learning experience and it allows Lyndon to expand its classroom. Morrow noted that the faculty's participation in the process is essential and they have the final say in the learning objectives arranged.

Cooperative Education is popular on campuses around the nation and at Lyndon a co-op is available to students in nearly all departments. The most active departments arranging co-ops at LSC are Communications Arts & Sciences, Meteorology, Business, and Behavioral Sciences. All departments have had co-op students at one time or another. Morrow finds prospective co-op students through discussions with various classes, with faculty members. and through notices in the Critic.

A co-op will not necessarily lead to employment for a student upon graduation, but it will polish a student's fundamental job skills. It prepares the student for the 'real world.'

In an attempt to help students equip themselves for the Job search. the Cooperative Education office, in conjunction with the Career Planning and Placement Office, is holding a workshop entitled "Polishing Your Act, or, How To Survive in The Job Market", on March 14, in the Alexander Twilight Theater. The Workshops are open to all LSC students and everyone is encouraged to attend.

Four seminar sessions will be held; 'Developing an Entry-Job into More', Versatility of a Degree', 'The Value of Various Job Sources' and 'For Seniors Without a Clue.'

Scheduled speakers will include Ellie Byers, from Career Life Planning in Burlington, Robert Ware, Director of the Vermont Job Service, and Willard MacBride, Superintendant of Orleans/Essex North S.U.

Director of Cooperative Education Barbara Morrow

Photo by Pam Chadwick

The keynote address will be delivered by Dr. Peggy Williams, Director of Educational & Personnel Services for the Vermont State Colleges.

Registration for the workshops will be held from 8:30-9:00 a.m. in Theater Wing A. Pre-registration is encouraged. Make an attempt to come to this very worthwhile event.

#### WWLR Told To Move Radio Tower

by Ben Cook

The debate over possible emissions of radiation from WWLR's radio tower is one step closer to a settlement as the radio station has been ordered by the administration to move its tower from its present vicinity.

WWLR is studying the possibility of moving the tower to the summit of Burke Mountain. Any such move probably would not take place until the end of the semester.

The administration has also ordered the station to cut its power at least in half. Such an order would reduce the power of the station to 1500 watts and would cut the station's listening

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### Opinion & Editorial

#### Faculty Member Concerned About Possible Cut in Student Aid

To The Editor

Congress may make a serious mistake unless America's college students and their parents let Congress know that cutting student's aid is a grotesquely miscalculated way to balance the budget.

The Reagan Administration has consistently proposed programs such as his agricultural and environmental programs, indicative of insensitivity to the long term consequences they will produce. But cutting student aid must be one of the most obviously myopic plans that even an administration thus characterized could produce.

Reagan's Secretary of Education has stated that the income ceiling they propose is justified because some people with \$80,000 or \$50,000 incomes are getting aid. Excluding such people may be a worthy goal and the plan may accomplish that goal, but setting the ceiling at \$32,500 to filter out people making \$50,000 hardly distinguishes between baby and bath water. If you want to cut off aid to people making \$50,000, set the ceiling at \$49,999.

Mr. Reagan's budget cuts have spared those portions which he feels are necessary for national security. He proposes to lavish billions of dollars on his highly controversial "star wars" plan and other high technology weapons systems. Let him consider how many of the engineers and scientists he will

rely on to design and build these systems were able to go to college or the college of their choice, because of some form of aid from the federal government.

If America is to maintain its position in the world of technology, it can ill afford not to allow people the opportunity to go to college and to go to the best college they can.

There is something else, less tangible and less pragmatic perhaps. That is the thing that makes America unlike most of the world, you and your children are not doomed to die in the economic class to which you are born; the notion, the

dream, that with effort, work, and perseverence, any American can rise to the level commensurate with his or her ability, can achieve his of her potential and thus contribute to society as a whole.

Operationally, this dream requires access to college training. Reagan's education plan would destroy that dream and might seriously and permanently damage the institution by which that dream could be accomplished, America's colleges and universities.

Unless our Congress hears from its constituents, this misguided and short-sighted proposal might become law. The voters must show that they care.

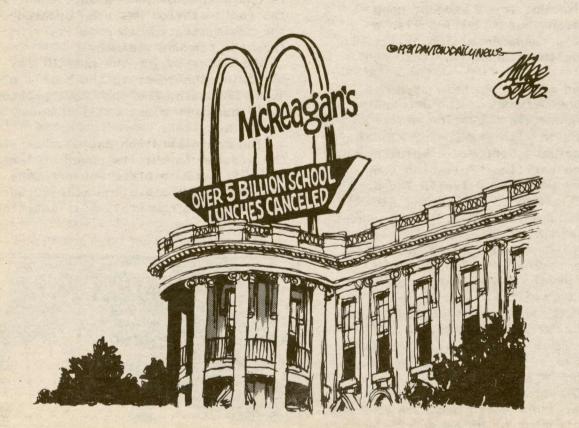
Benjamin Ruekberg

### Doyle Questionnaire

(Montpelier) It's that time of year again for a Vermont tradition. No it's not Town Meeting Day. But rather State Senator William Doyle's Town Meeting Questionnaire.

For the 17'th straight year, Doyle will have his questionnaire on issues affecting Vermonters distributed around the state at polling places.

This year, residents of more than 100 Vermont communities will be asked to answer questions on such issues as raising the drinking age, requiring seat belts on school buses, revenue sharing, limiting the growth of ski areas, increasing the cigarette tax and whether there should be a Vermont Equal Rights Amendment.



#### To The Editor

In her review of "Round as a Cube" by Compagnie Philippe Genty, Pamela Williams said, "The audience, especially the kids, all enjoyed an evening of magical characters and superb acting."

Why "especially the kids"? My first reaction was discouragement. For over a generation, U.S. Puppeteers have tried to convince the general public that puppetry is not just for children.

In other countries, puppetry is respected as an art form suitable for any age, depending on content. It's true that many puppet shows are designe for children, just as some songs are for children. But so many Americans assume that puppetry is for kids (exception night-clubs), that it's hard to break the stereotype.

My second thought was that maybe Pamala Williams is right and the kids really did enjoy the show more than the adults did. Then I wondered why. Do children have more imagination? Do they laugh more readily at visual humor? Even though advance publicity said the show was not for children under eight years of age, some younger ones were there and I must admit they laughed often.

But laughter is not the only measure of enjoyment. I doubt that anyone under eleven or twelve would se the philosophical or religious ideas evoked by "pierrot," which an adult could see.

I think that 'mind set' has a lot to do with enjoyment. If Americans can get over the idea that puppets are just for kids, they may find themselves enjoying more shows of the caliber of 'Round as a Cube.'

Elaine Woodall

#### The Critic

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The *Critic* is published every Thursday morning at Upper Valley Press in Bradford, Vermont. Editorials reflect the views of the Editor-In-Chief and Associate Editor. If the editorial is signed, it reflects the views of that person and not necessarily those of the editors. Letters to the Editors are encouraged and will be printed as soon as possible. Contact LSC Box L966 or call 802/626-9371, ext. 215.

### Campus News

#### Telemarketing Campaign at LSC

The Admissions Office at Lyndon State College has developed a telemarketing campaign geared at prospective students who have shown an interest in attending Lyndon.

Heading up the telemarketing effort are Lindy Sargent and Matt Perry. Sargent is directing the campaign and Perry is a Cooperative Education student.

The main strategy of the effort is to try to get a firm committment from prospective students to make an initial deposit and to reserve a spot for them in the Freshman Class. The Pilot program, which will be getting underway in mid-March, is said to be a "new approach to an old problem."

Sargent and Perry are looking for students and faculty who would be willing to volunteer and call interested prospective students. A training session is planned to acquaint volunteers with the calling process.

Perry calls the telemarketing idea, "highly motivating and an opportunity to help the college out both financially as well as culturally. Sargent and Perry would like to have all the departments at the college represented in the calling process.

Volunteers will be committed to only a few hours of calling or whatever time they can afford. The calling will be conducted after 5:00 p.m. Anyone interested in acting as a volunteer can contact Maggie Stevens at 626-9371 ext. 118 for more information.

When asked his opinion on the campaign effort Perry replied, "I think it's long overdue. It gives a volunteer a sense of accomplishment and it is received by prospective students as a good information source. I think we can come up with a good program."

#### Budget

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### The Fish's Music Review

by Cathy Fish

When Malcolm McLaren first appeared on the scene with his hit "Buffalo Gals" in 1982, he attracted a large following of fans. In fact, "Fans", his latest album and current hit, seems to be doing a good job of attracting a new audience of its own.

This album is based entirely upon historical operas such as Madame Butterfly (the current single), Carmen (the story of a tough & irresponsible woman, a real rebel bird), and the title track, "Fans" (the story of a woman's devotion to the star she loves.)

McLaren composed the lyrics to his adaptations of each song on his own, but started with the basic opera by Puccini, and Carmen from the opera of the same name by Bizet.

McLaren's earlier hits with rough raps, such as "Duck Rock" and the "World Famous Supreme Team", are still popular today; however, Malcolm has progressed to a still higher plateau with this album. His fans hope that he will continue in this manner and bring more music their way.

"Fans" is definitely an album to be checked out and listened to for all its worth; rated four stars.

After Glenn Shorrock left the band in 1981, and the hiring of current lead vocalist, John Farnham, the Little River Band began to change its musical style.

On their latest album, "LRB Playing To Win", the band established their new sound. Gone are the harmonies which Glenn arranged so well in songs such as "Lady", "Reminiscing", and "Lonesome Loser." They are replaced with more trendy, rocking cuts.

The title track, "Playing To Win", looks to be an up and coming hit, and with other tracks such as "Blind Eves" and "Count Me In" emphasizing Wayne Nelson's strong bassist ability following in its path, this album should appear on the Top 100 in the near future.

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With lead vocalist John Farnham, and the rest of the band supporting him, "LRB" proves that although the band may change its members, their sound is still recognizable and the soul of the band remains intact.

Martin Briley's first album, "One Night With a Stranger", which introduced the top 40 hit, "The Salt In My Tears" in 1983, had a poor showing in Billboard's Hot 100 Countdown, but his latest album, "Dangerous Moments", has the potential to achieve a top spot.

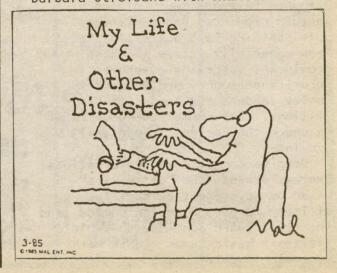
The title track "Dangerous Moments" has a thought-provoking theme. Whom would you like to be with when the world ends? This song has a strong, driving beat and easily understood lyrics. Other cuts off the album, such as "It Shouldn't Have Hurt That Much" and "This Is What It Means" have the same potential as "Dangerous Moments" to hit the Top 100.

Though Briley did not gain widespread recognition for his debut album, he is making another attempt, and if you enjoy popular Top 40 music, this album is definitely for you.

#### Billboards Top 20

(Associated Press-Music Watch)
Now. The weeks Top-20 adult
contemporary singles from Billboard
Magazine.

- 1. Careless Whispers--Wham
- 2. Too Late For Goodbyes--Julian Lennon
- 3. Foolish Heart--Steve Perry
- 4. Missing You--Diana Ross
- 5. Crazy--Kenny Rogers
- 6. Keeping The Faith--Billy Joel
- 7. Can't Fight This Feeling-- R-E-0 Speedwagon
- 8. I Want To Know What Love Is--Foreigner
- 9. One More Night--Phil Collins
- 10. Nightshift--Commodores
- 11. You're The Inspiration--Chicago
- 12. All I Need--Jack Wagner
- 13. Time Don't Run Out On Me--Anne Murray
- 14. In Neon--Elton John
- 15. Easy Lover--Phillip Bailey With Phil Collins
- 16. 20-20--George Benson
- 17. I Wanna Hear It From Your Lips--Eric Carmen
- 18. Method Of Modern Love--Daryl Hall And John Oates
- 19. Finder Of Lost Loves--Dionne
  Warwick And Glenn Jones
- 20. Make No Mistake. He's Mine--Barbara Streisand With Kim Carnes



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# Amnesty International Calls For an End to Torture and

Killings in Peru

Students, ages 12-18, in Ayacucho. Peru are victims of torture, execution and "disappearance." Amnesty International reported in January that these people are often taken from their homes without being charged and are routinely held in incommunicado detention. These students held in incommunicado detention are tortured and often executed.

The government in Peru has designated Ayacucho as an Emergency Zone now under military rule in order to stop the activity of the opposition group Sendero Luminoso (Shining Path). It appears that these human rights abuses by the government occur in order to intimidate the general public from supporting the opposition

Amnesty International has condemned the killing and other human rights abuses attributed to the Shining, Path. Amnesty also recognizes that the Peruvian government is responsible under national & international law to prevent and punish crimes of violence, but all such government actions must conform to international standards for the protection of fundamental human rights.

The following is a feature story written by Emilie Trautmann, a free lance correspondent familiar with the atrocities that are common not only in Peru, but in many Latin American countries.

Atrocities committed by Peruvian government forces in the country's remote highland provinces have reached unprecedented levels in the country's modern history, according to a report released by Amnesty International in January. Hundreds of Peruvians have been tortured and killed during the last two years, and more than 1,000 have disappeared after government agents seized them without warrant from their homes. Many of the victims are teachers and students, killed because of their alleged association with the Shining Path armed opposition group.

An army patrol abducted Pedro Gomez, a university student, when he returned from Lima to his parent's rural home 18 months ago.

He has not been seen since the adduction. Arguimedes Ascarza, an 18 year old student from the Ayacucho highlands, also remains among the disappeared. Hooded men dressed in army uniforms abducted him from his home in July, 1983.

Massive human rights violations began to occur in Peru in December, 1982, when the government of President Fernando Belaunde Terry placed nine western provinces under military rule. Shining Path guerrillas have been especially active in these provinces, targeting government security personnel and local community leaders for execution-style killings. Last summer the government extended the Emergency Zone to 13 provinces.

Despite domestic and international protest against the "dirty wars" waged by government authorities, military forces, Peruvian police, and the civil guard continue to violate citizens' basic human rights with virtual impunity.

While condemning the killings and other abuses committed by the Shining Path, Amnesty International has called upon the government of President Belaunde to observe international standards for protection of individual citizens' fundamental human rights.

Students and teachers in the Emergency Zone have suffered brutal treatment, in part because young people have been recruited into the guerrilla movement. Evidence compiled by Amnesty International suggests that military agents suspect young people, simply because of their age, of participating in guerrilla act-

Victims of government agents also include farmers, lawyers, journalists, and leaders of peasent organizations and trade unions. Security forces have dumped or buried hundreds of bodies at several sites in the Emergency Zone.

Fifty bodies were found in seven shallow graves at one site last summer. At other sites military authorities have obstructed exhumation or identification of corpses, which often bear clear marks of torture and a simple gunshot wound in the head. Removal of clothing, severing of fingers, and the mutilation of facial features render identification difficult.

A Peruvian women testified that she and her daughter had searched for her missing son "at the place where the dead bodies appear. But we have only found the collar of his shirt, which the marines used as a blindfold on another person."

Numerous victims of disappearances were last seen alive at one of two government detention centers. The Haunta Stadium, a concrete structure built in 1974 for sporting events, serves as a provincial naval command headquarters. Authorities have denied detaining many of the prisoners held under the grandstand and in open areas of the stadium.

Los Cabitos Barracks, a regional army headquarters, reportedly serves as the Emergency Zone's main interrogation and detention center. The prisoners released from the barracks have testified that they saw people held there whom authorities denied detaining.

These testimonies support evidence that guards in the barracks systematically torture detainees. Norma Cordero Martraza, a 12 year old schoolgirl taken from her home at midnight last year, is among those last seen at the barracks.

You can help in the work to end human rights abuses in Peru by joining Amnesty International's worldwide campaign. Please write a courteous letter to President Belaunde, expressing your concern about the increasing number of "disappearances" and extrajudicial executions in Peru, and urging the government to adopt measures for halting these practices, and calling for full inquiries into cases of "disappearances."

Letters may be sent to; President Fernando Belaunde Terry/Presidente de la Republica del Peru/Palacio de Gobierno/752 Av. Canaval Moreya/ Pascaderia/ Lima/Peru. Salutation is Dear President Belaunde.

You can increase the effect of your letter by sending a copy to; His Excellency Luis Marchand/Ambassador of the Republic of Peru/ 1700 Massachusetts Avenue NW/ Washington D.C. 20036.

Letters should be sent no later than March 31, 1985.

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### Community Events Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
ARTS SAT	NNA CHOIR BOYS TURDAY, MARCH 23 M, ST. JOHNSBURY	CATA	Polisi "How TO S Thurs 8:30  MABOU MINES PRELUDE TO D IN VENICH AMOUNT SUNDAY, MARCH RTS 7:30 P.M., ATT	1	CATAMOUNT ARTS NIKOLAI DANCE THEATRE 8 PM, LI	
IN CONCERT  JOAN BAEZ  7:30 P.M.  MONTPELIER CITY HALL AUDITORIUM  Sponsored by  CATAMOUNT ARTS  ONION BIVER ARTS COUNCIL	4	5	alien 7 & 9:15		8	SCA PRESENTS THE FILM EI CIC I PM STUDENT CENTER  CATAMOUNT ARTS  VERMONT SYMPHONY 8 PM ST. JOHNSBURY
Pychology Department Films  Classics From Europe 2pm ATT Wing B  alien 7 & 9:15	11	12	COMMUTERS  MEETING, COMMUTER LOUNGE AT 3:00 P.M. REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED.  My favorite year 7 & 8:45	Thursday Night Live  TOM HAYES  RAGIC & COMEDY  8 pm student center	15	CAB Dance RIGHT TIME  9 pm colonnade
Adventure Films  Adventure Films  pm ATT Wing B  SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT RECEPTION  4:00 PM STUDENT CENTER  my favorite year  7 & 8:45	18	19	J.B. TI ATT, 8 INFO. EX		3	23
Entertainment 24 Films 2pm ATT Wing B  deliverance 7 & 9  Tiny Tot's Special 2pm ATT Wing B  all the right moves 7 & 8:45	25	26	all the right moves 7 & 8:45	Thursday Night Live  BERMUDA TRIANGLE  catch the current I  ******* 8 pm student center	DR. SYNC  9 pm dining hall	30

### lennis Team in

The Lyndon State College Tennis Team played superbly Tuesday afternoon, but lost a close match to the Florida Institute of Technology 5-3, during the team's annual Spring trip to Florida. Lyndon will try to even their record Friday when they travel to Babson Park, to play Eckerd College.

In singles action Tuesday, Lyndon's number one seed, David Bell, lost to Richard Rutledge 7-5 and 6-4. Last year, Rutledge, defeated Lyndon's Gary Clarke 7-6 and 6-1.

In other action, Dan Gray lost to Brian Harper 2-6, 6-1, 6-1. Harper is F.I.T.'s tennis coach. Lyndon's Mark Scott lost his match to Pat Kelly 6-0 and 6-2. Mark, one of the strongest Vermont high school players in the 1970's, hadn't played competitive tennis in nearly six years and is trying to regain his form.

Brian Hirsch, a graduate of Harwood Union High School in Duxbury, defeated Mark Stillwell 6-4, 6-2.

Rounding out the singles competition LSC's Rusty Sands won his match against Mike Stillwell 6-3, 1-6, and 3-1 ret.

In doubles action David Bell & Dan Gray upset Rutledge and Harper

6-4 and 6-3. Coach Dudley Bell said, "they played a superb match and they just outplayed their opponents. "In the other doubles competition, Mark Scott and Dudley Bell were short changed by Kelly & Mostacero 6-3. 1-6, 6-3.

In the only other match of the day, Matt Perry was victorious over Jamie Swelland 8-5 in a pro set. It was Perry's first competitive tennis match ever.

Bell was very enthusiastic about the team's performance against F.I.T. and he said, "we have been having a superb trip. We had a really good match against F.I.T. and I was pleased because everyone played well." He indicated that many LSC alumni living in Florida had stopped by to work out with the players. Mike Helfer, Jim Cole and John Day were among many of the former LSC students who have been

visiting the team. Bell said that he greatly appreciated the support that the tennis team has received from the LSC, Lyndon-

ville and St. Johnsbury communities so far this season.

by Ben Cook

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21 Also 22 Skier's mecca 24 Cry 26 Finishes 29 Rosters 31 Transgress

33 Notice

8 Dexterous 9 Faints 10 Part of HRH 11 Still 16 Birds' homes 18 Enemy 20 Mayday! 22 By oneself 23 Kind of fabric

25 Small Answer in next

65 1812 event

67 Sea eagle DOWN 1 Crony 2 Pub drink

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27 Judges 43 Bit of butter 55 Ordinance 28 Judgment 45 Puzzle 56 Macaw 30 Eat 47 Mournful 57 Female ruff 35 Total 32 At present 49 Apteryxes 59 Above, in 37 Cover 36 Spring month 52 Saucy poetry 39 Printer's 38 City of Light 54 Small 60 Brother measure 41 Marvel 63 RI's neighbor 40 Recent 42 Soft food 44 Heats 46 Baseball's Slaughter 48 Tibetan ox 50 Ascend 51 Short sleep 53 Coy 55 Climbing device 58 Sagacity 40 61 Exist 62 Forgive 64 Meadow

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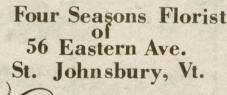
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#### WWLR Story Continued from Page 1

Parker noted that he has sat down with members of the faculty ad hoc committee and discussed fundraising events to generate revenue for a tower move. He added that a Radio-A-Thon, a Phon-A-Thon, and institutional underwriting were possible means to general added income.

Whatever the case may be, the Faculty Assembly, WWLR, and the administration are finally coming together to solve the problem and what they are doing might set a precedent for other colleges and universities in the nation who might be experiencing similiar problems.

audience. According to Chris Parker, General Manager of WWLR, the Federal Communications Commission would have to be notified if the station were to reduce its transmitting power and there would be a 30-day waiting period before the power would be cut. The station is presently operating at its capacity of 3000 watts.

Despite friction from the Faculty Assembly to shut down the station until the tower is moved, Parker maintains that he has seen no proof that the tower is giving off harmful radiation and says, "a microwave ? oven puts out six times more radiation than the tower."

However, complying with the administrative order, Parker noted that he would also like to see the tower moved to higher ground and would like to see the problem solved for good. Moving the tower to Burke Mountain would cost between \$10,000 and \$30,000.

Now that everyone agrees that the tower should be moved, questions have arisen as to who should pay for the move. WWLR does not have the kind of budget to facilitate a move to Burke Mountain and the administration is not likely to pay the bill.

### LSC Loses to UMO

The LSC Indoor Soccer Club participated in the Husson Invitational Indoor Soccer Tourney Feb. 16-17, and were successful until they faced the University of Maine at Orono in the Championship match.

Lyndon made it to the finals by defeating Unity 3-0, and Husson 2-0. Lyndon did lose a tough game to Thomas by a 2-0 margin. Brian Irish and Jean Gelinas, Lyndon netminders, combined for four shutouts.

Leading the team in scoring were Dean Ferrara with 4 goals, followed by player/coach Chris Waterbury's 2 and Irish's 1. So far, the team has an overall record of 10-5-1.

The team travels to the Univ. of Maine at Farmington for a tournament and hopes to come out victors.

Coach Waterbury said, "We did better than expected and we beat some big teams along the way. Brian played well in the field and Dean did a good job. The team played a good game defenSummer Jobs?

Cape Cod, Massachusetts and the slands of Nantucket and Martha's ineyard are offering thousands of nteresting summer jobs to college tudents and teachers from all over he country again this year.

According to Bonnie Bassett, pokesperson for the Cape Cod jummer Job Bureau, "the recent explosive growth in tourism here has created unprecedented scrambling by businesses looking for summer help. The seasonal job market has never been this good"...." the jobs are waiting, now we just need people to fill them", she added.

The opportunites are exciting, the pay is good, and now is the time to act while the selection is best.

For more information on how to apply send a LONG self-addressed STAMPED envelope to 1985 SUMMER JOBS PROGRAM, Box 594, Room 12 Barnstable, MA 02630.

#### American Ski Week

This Spring, Killington Ski
Area, Rossignol Ski Company, Michelob
Light, and Skiing Magazine, are
teaming up to offer adult skiers an
unforgettable five-day ski vacation,
the American Ski Week from March
17-22.

Complete ski vacation packages with lift tickets, lodging, daily races, social events, apres ski parties, and special entertainment at Killington's hottest night spots, are being offered to American Ski Week participants at special package prices.

A variety of on and off-mountain activities await American Ski Week participants. On the slopes, skiers camparticipate in a ski rally, peak to peak race, a giant slalom race and mogul challenge on Killington's famed Outer Limits trail on Bear Mountain.

Off the slopes, there's an array of social activities including a St. Patrick's Day Party, apres ski and country rock party, Southern Barbeque, New England Clam Bake, the Killington-Michelob Light Indoor Golf Classic, a ski week awards party, and a Fourth of July party.

A variety of American Ski Week vacation packages are available starting at \$204 a person. All packages include five nights lodging, a five-day lift ticket., admission to all on-mountain races and apres ski parties. The New England Clam Bake, special discounts, reduced cover charges at the evening gatherings, and discount coupons for many other area businesses are included

For American Ski Week Information and reservations call, the Killington Lodging Bureau daily, 8:00a.m. to 9:00p.m. at 422-3711 and tell them you are interested in the American Ski Week Vacation package.



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#### Joan Baez in Concert

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Catamount Arts, the Onion River Arts Council and WDEV are presenting Joan Baez in concert Sunday, March 3, at 7:30p.m. in Montpelier at the City Hall Auditorium. Tickets are \$10.50, \$12.50 & \$15.50 and can be purchased at Northern Lights Books in St. Johnsbury or by calling Catamount Arts at 748-2600.

#### Vermont Special Olympics

Vermont Special Olympics, Inc. announces that a Track and Field Certification Workshop for volunteer coaches and officials will be hosted by UVM in Burlington, Vermont, on Saturday, March 31, 1985.

The eight hour workshop is designed to help meet the needs of volunteer Special Olympics coaches and officials in training olympians and delivering quality athletic events for Vermont citizens with retarded mental development. The workshop is open to any individual interested in gaining certification as a Special Olympics coach or official and serving the Special Olympics organization in the area, district, and/or state

Those who attend will be granted certification from the National Special Olympics headquarters in Washington D.C. and receive an official Special Olympics patch after completing the workshop and ten hours of practicum in officiating or coaching.

The workshop will be conducted in a lecture, discussion, and "hands on" format. Active participation by those in attendance will be encouraged.

Only 50 participants can be accomodated at this workshop. The slots will be filled on a first come, first serve basis. Lunch will be provided, and there will be no charge to participate. Please call the Vermont Special Olympics office at 879-0499 for further details or to register.

#### Summer Co-op

The Cooperative Education and Career Counseling offices have information on Summer camp positions which could be considered for co-op credit. Stop in to see Barb Morrow, in Co-op or Jean Geremia in Career Counseling for more information.

#### Phono-A-Thon Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed for the Annual Alumni Phon-A-Thon to be held March 3rd thru March 7th and March 10th thru March 14th.

The Phon-A-Thon which will be held at Fairbanks Weighing Division from 6-9:00 p.m., needs students, faculty, staff, and anyone else who would like to contribute their time.

For more information, please contact Andrea Handy at 626-9371 ext. 158 or Robin Earle and Ritza Ramirez at the same number.

#### Spring Internships

The Vermont Institute of Natural Science offers an 8-week spring internship in environmental education to begin in mid-April, 1985.

Primary responsibilities will include planning and conducting outdoor 'awareness walks' for children on the VINS nature preserve, assisting with bird banding demonstrations, educational programs on birds of prey and other topics.

Applicants should have a natural history background, and some teaching experience with children. Enthusiasm, energy and a sincere desire to learn and teach are essential. Compensation consists of housing and a small stipend.

For an application or more information, contact, as soon as possible; Beth Ann Howard

Internship Coordinator VT Institute of Nat. Sci. Woodstock, VT 05091 (802) 457-2779

### LSC Sports

### Randy Baker New Women's Softball Coach

Randy Baker, an assistant professor of physical education at LSC, has been named Women's Softball coach for the 1985 season. Baker brings approximately eight years of experience in being involved in athletics with him to Lyndon.

Baker, who has no previous experience coaching at the college level, was an athletic trainer at Lycoming College (PA) and an athletic trainer for the Pittsburgh Pirates Baseball Club rookie team in Bradenton Fla.

A native of Millerton (PA), Baker attended Millerton High School and graduated from Lock Haven State College with a B.A. in Physical Education and Athletic Training. He received his Masters in Health and Safety Education from the University of Illinois in 1981.

When asked how he felt about his new coaching position Baker replied, "when you're in physical education it's your lifelong dream to coach. When I got the chance to apply, the dream came true."

Baker noted that conditioning was one of the areas he would like the team to work on when they return from vacation. He emphasized that the team would start off working on the fundamentals, namely, batting, base stealing, cutoffs, etc..

There are presently 14 players on the team and more are expected to sign up after the break. Eight players are returning from last year's squad and all the positions are expected to be up for grabs. Baker noted that there will be no team captain for the entire season, but instead tricaptains who will be chosen at the end of each doubleheader and will serve as captains for the next game.



Photo by Ben Cook

Baker said, "there are some question marks in the pitching rotation. Some of the girls who will try out for pitching might suprise me and they will come through for us." He added that many of the returning players have had playoff experience and they will be very helpful.

The Softball Team will be playing twenty-two games this season. The LSC squad opens their season on April 11, a home game, against Franklin Pierce of Rindge, N.H. The Hornettes will be playing eighteen games in April. Coach Baker noted that he was looking forward to the softball season and said that his only concern will be practicing indoors.

Serving as Assistant Coach will be Abigail Thomas, who played softball in high school and while at Purdue University. Thomas coached high school softball while she was teaching in Washington State and was assistant women's field hockey coach at LSC last semester.

Baker has outlined four goals that he would like the players to follow during the season and they include winning 75% of its games, making the NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) playoff winning at least one game at the Nationals in May, and having a successful season.

Disappointing Season

The LSC Men's Basketball team struggled all season long to put together a winning effort, but the chips never seemed to fall into place as the Hornets finished the season with a disappointing 4-19 record. A problem that they were never able to solve was the ability to find a team leader.

In a recent interview Coach Skip Pound reflected back on the season saying, "It was a frustrating year and slightly disappointing. We had the talent but we didn't play up to our potential. I don't think we found the combination to play consistently."

On February 1st, the team had a 3-11 record and was able to win only one more game; however Pound said the team played better in the last eight games of the season. He attributed the team's difficulties to the overall inexperience of the team and the number of underclassmen on the squad.

He said, "I never found the people who could come out and take charge. I don't think we got an outright team leader, somebody who was a stabilizer both on and off the court. A lot of that was because we were real young."

Pound noted that Pat LeMieux. Mark O'Brien, and Dave LaRose really stood out and played "high quality basketball. He added, " there are a number of freshmen who have good

potential and they have a tremendous base. We will have to look to the future." Players not expected to be on next years team include Jim McDermott, Scott Farr, and Mike Dionne.

Leading the team in scoring this season were Jim McDermott with 361 points, followed by Mark Weigel's 343 and Pat LeMieux's 226. McDermott

led the team in repoullus with 162 and field goals with 152. Mark Weigel had a team high 63 free throws and Steve Smith had 185 assists. The team scored an average 69.9 points a game.

Pound expects to do some "extensive recruiting during the off season in anticipation of a stronger squad next Photo by Pam Chadwick year.



Front row kneeling: Mark Weigel and Ken Hazen. Back row standing left to right: Head Coach Skip Pound, Assis-Men's Basketball 1984-85 season: tant Coach Rick Gagnon, Brain Parizo, Mark O'Brien, Jim McDermott, Steve Smith, Pat LeMeiux, Scott Fart, Jim Ferland, Mike Dionne, Dave LaRose, and Mike Orton. Missing from photo: Rich Neilson.



# EGRITIC

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Vol. 23; No. 6 12 Pages

NON-PROFIT ORG.

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March 8, 1985

### Vermont Drinking Age Question To Be Decided Soon

by Ben Cook

Although Representatives Crosby and Harris don't see eye to eye on the drinking age issue, they both agree that the bill will be voted on by the entire legislative body soon.

Crosby, a St. Johnsbury republican, has maintained all along that he has enough supporters who will vote for an age hike. Harris, a Windsor democrat, has not yet given up the fight and is standing steadfast, determined to keep Vermonts Drinking age at 18. Besides Vermont, Colorado and South Dakota are the only other two states in the nation that still have an 18 year old drinking age.

The Federal Government is putting pressure on states who are not raising their drinking ages. In an attempt to force states to comply, the Reagan Administration has threatened to cut-off federal highway funding, which is badly needed by states like Colorado and Vermont.

Many Vermont legislators have called the mandate "blackmail" and are not supporting the age hike just because of the mandate. Having heard weeks of testimony given by supporters and opponents of the bill, the House General & Military Affairs Committee is expected to take action quickly.

Harris and his supporters have noted that they are through with their stalling tactics and want the bill out of committee and out onto the floor where it has a chance

of being defeated.

Asked if his views on the drinking age had changed over the past few weeks Harris replied, "My views about the bill are the same. I introduced a bill in the House last Friday expressing our outrage over the federal government's attempt to tie highway funding to the drinking age. It is hard to pinpoint votes on the committee, but I see the bill making it out of committee and onto the floor."

"I don't give a damn what the federal mandate is. I feel colleges are adult communities and students have the right to drink."

As an alternative to raising the drinking age, Harris feels that there is a need to have better enforcement of DWI laws and that the state needs to give the Alcohol & Drug Abuse Programs in the schools a chance to

work. He added that the public needs to change some of the social attitudes about drinking.

Crosby said that he supports an increase in the drinking age to get alcohol out of the public & private schools. He backed up his point by saying, "I don't think eighteen year olds are ready for alcohol. I have heard too many horror stories of New Hampshire teenagers crossing into Vermont to purchase alcohol and not making it back across the border safely."

Crosby has serious doubts about educating school children about alcohol abuse as an alternative to raising the drinking age. He said, "alcohol education does not cut a lot of ice. The success rate is not very outstanding."

not very outstanding."

Vermont is studying the possibility of joining South Dakota in a class action suit against the federal government because of the highway funding mandate. Presently Vermont's Attorney General, Jeffery Amestoy, is studying the feasability of a suit and will be in touch with legislators shortly.

Harris is hoping that Amestoy will put aside his own opinions on the drinking age and file suit. Colorado is expected to join South Dakota and Vermont in a suit as well.

Crosby said, "the Federal Government is trying to protect themselves. That highway funding is quite a sizeable ammount." There has been some talk about the constitutionality of the legislation and a suit would probably be tied up in the courts for years."

Harris said, "there are a number of people who resent the mandate. I know we have won some votes because of it. A lot depends on whether we can bring up some good arguments."

Opponents of an age hike have argued that to raise the drinking age, you also have to raise the age of majority. They also say that an increase is targeted at one particular age group, when in fact, the majority of alcohol related fatalities occurs among persons aged 21-35. Other arguments against raising the drinking age include loss of jobs as well as a substantial loss in revenue from the liquor tax.

Proponents of an increase in the drinking age argue that more lives will be saved particularly from



Moderator Hazen Russell, left, and Town Clerk-Treasurer Robert Lawerence conducting Lyndon's Town Meeting on Tuesday.

Photo by Ben Cook

neighboring states where teenagers cross the border into Vermont to drink and that educating students in the school system is proving to be ineffective.

Crosby forsees strict enforcement of a 21 year old drinking age by both Vermont and Canadian authorities. He noted, that at the present time, Canada has tough penalties against underage drinking and that he has already introduced legislation in the House where anybody under the age of 21 caught drinking, would be jailed for two days at least. He added, "you can't put a price tag on a kids life. Senator William Doyle's 1984 Town Meeting poll found that 66% of those questioned were in favor of an increase in the drinking age."

Crosby said that he tried to have a "Grandfather" clause included with his bill, but that the federal mandate prevented it. His bill would apply to college students as well as high school students. He noted, "In World War 11, no one said I won't fight because I can't drink."

Representative Harris has introduced ammendments in the House that would include allowing 18-21 year olds the right to drink beer and wine only. He has also introduced legislation to raise the legal drinking age to 50. He doesn't expect the latter bill to fare that well.

House Minority leader Paul Poirer has introduced legislation to raise the drinking age to 19 this year and then to 21 in 1986. Neither Crosby nor Harris like that proposal.

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### Opinion & Editorial

#### Student Senate Needs To Be More Ambitious

It was not that long ago that the LSC Student Senate was considered a respectable form of student government at Lyndon. Since 1983; however, the Senate has been comprised of an elitist group of students with little ambition and no direction. Senate members have become powerless due to a lack of identity and little imagination.

The Senate is supposed to be the most powerful student organization on campus. It is designed to represent the interests of the entire student body. How can it represent the student body when it doesn't even know what its purpose is?

The Senate is a lot more than overseeing club budgets and approving Constitutions. Its members are supposed to be student leaders working torward a certain objective or goal. It seems that our student representatives care more about adjourning a meeting soon after it has begun, rather than discussing issues that are of relative importance to the student body.

Once upon a time Lyndon was represented on the Vermont State College Board of Trustees and had two representatives in the Vermont State Colleges' Student Association. Every other school in the VSC system is represented in the VSCSA except Lyndon. How are we to find out what is happening at other state colleges in Vermont?

Whether Senate members know it or not, many of the problems at this institution, rest with the Senate and it is their duty to correct them. It is easy to point the finger at someone else and hope that a problem will clear up, but things don't work that way, especially at Lyndon.

The Senate needs to be playing more of an active role in areas that are of concern to the student body. For example, seeing that

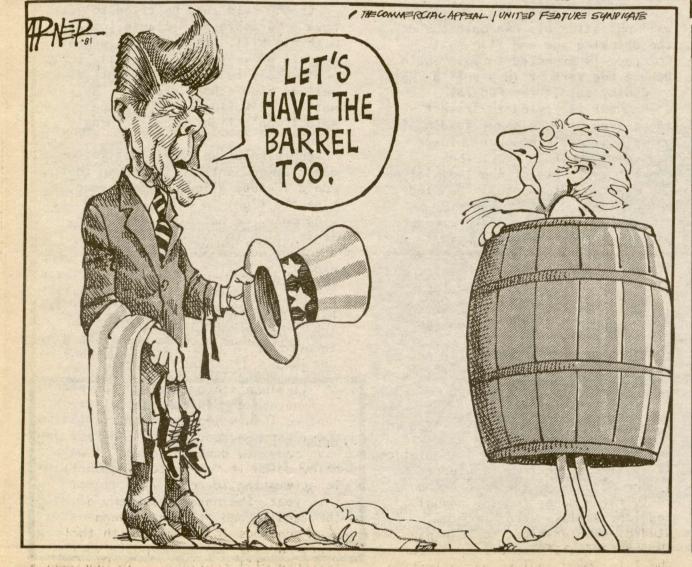
corrections are being made at PFM, following the WWLR situation better and offering the radio station advice on how they might be able to raise revenue for their tower move, and keeping better informed of budgetary matters.

Recently, the Senate has felt that it is more important to discuss its own elections and the removal of its members than to work on issues that are of greater importance to the LSC Community. The above items should take precedence over the Senate's internal problems. Senate members need to ask themselves, 'what have we accomplished so far this semester?" The answer that comes to my mind is Absolutely Nothing. They have the authority to take action and they should.

At a time when legislators in Montpelier are working on raising Vermonts legal drinking age to 21, the Senate is "sitting on their hands" and taking a "wait and see approach" while every other college and university "Senate" is keeping its students informed on developments coming out of Montpelier. Why haven't LSC Senate members attended legislative hearings in the state capital and provided some kind of feedback to the student body? Four such hearings have been held, but LSC Senate members were not able to appear at a single one. Ask yourself. Are they really representing us?

Senate meetings, which are held each week, often last no more than thirty minutes, and rarely anything is accomplished. To attend a meeting these days is a waste of time, but that is not the way it has to be. If Senate members take more of an initiative and get more involved in planning and coordinating activities, than they will have accomplished something and they can be more honest with the student body and themselves.

Ben Cook



Acid Rain Is A Local, State and Nation

A resolution calling on President Reagan and the Environmental Protection Agency to take action on curbing acid rain was passed by more than 150 Vermont Communities on Town Meeting Day. The town of Fayston in Washington County, was the only community that voted against the resolution.

Towns in Caledonia County that supported the resolution were Barnet, Burke, Danville, Peacham, Stannard, Sutton, and Walden. Selectmen in Lyndonville voted last January not to include the acid rain resolution on the warning because they felt it could be better handled by Vermont's three member Congressional delegation.

In other communities selectmen were hesitant in putting the resolution on their respective warnings, because they felt that the acid rain problem was a national issue and should not be discussed at a local meeting. They also disputed the affect that they could have on decision-making in Washington.

We at the Critic understand the argument that national issues should not be discussed at local Town Meetings, but to Vermonters, the acid rain issue is a local issue and Vermonters can see what it is doing to their environment. Many people feel that the Town Meeting is the only place where they can speak out on the issue and send a clear message to the President and the EPA that they care about a clean environment.

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#### Coalition Rallying Against PFM

Recently I have met with the Coalition Rallying Against PFM (CRAP), the abductors of the PFM mailbox. CRAP has disclosed a list of demands which "must be met, or the mailbox will suffer". From what I was told they feel their demands are not ridiculous, they just want "better" food.

The following is the list of eight demands and their comments which they requested be printed to make their cause known to the public.

If you ever want to see your mailbox alive again then <u>MEAT</u> the following demands:

1) More questionnaires about the food than about the food service itself. Who cares where the soup is? If it's good soup we will walk across the room to get it.

2) Take away the "new" sign off the milk dispenser. It wasn't here when the food evaluaters were here.

We'd much rather have hot food than hot plates.

4) Desserts are still weird and they still sit too long.

5) The food causes more 'visual pollution' than the sight of dishroom workers. Raise the gate.

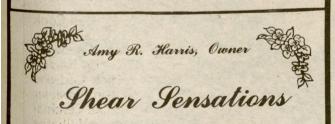
6) We want continuity on the hash browns during brunch. Those sliced, round and gross potatoes have to go!
7) True, we do realize that the food shouldn't taste like Mother's, however, I haven't been to any house that puts shredded cheese on jello.
8) This is not a demand, but since when is a leftover hamburger patty called a steak?

You have one week to respond or your mailbox will go under the eighty ton hydraulic press on Latenight with David Letterman.

Signed CRAP

Please note the opinions of CRAP do not necessarily reflect the views of this paper. The Critic does not condone these actions but is only making the situation known to the public, purely as news. Rrian Krupa.

Brian Krupa Associate Editor



Precision Kairslyling for Men and Nomen 43 Main St., Lyndonville, Vl. 05851 626-8200

#### The Critic Asks: Do You Support The Raising of

Vermont's Drinking Age?

Photos by Ray O'ccaso

Sharon Wilson — South Royalton

This issue should be thought about highly, because 18 year olds in Vermont are most generally out on their own having to take care of themselves and their families, since a lot of people want to get married right out of high school.

They can be drafted and I think people at that age with that kind of responsibility should have the right to have a beer if they want.

#### "Polishing Up Your Act"

The Cooperative Education Office in conjunction with the Career Planning and Placement Office is sponsoring an important workshop entitled "Polishing Up Your Act" or "How to Survive in the Job Market" on March 14th, in the Alexander Twilight Theater here at LSC. All students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

Four seminars will be held the morning of the 14'th and they include; "Developing an Entry Level Job Into More", "Versatility of a Degree", "The Value of Various Job Sources" and "For Seniors Without a Clue." The keynote address will be given by Peggy Williams, Director of Educational & Personnel Services for the Vermont State Colleges.

According to Barbara Morrow, coordinator of Cooperative Education, the topics for the seminar were chosen, "because those are the most pressing interests. Those are the ones that we see far and beyond and they are life-long questions."

Kris Girrell, director of Career Planning said, "we chose those topics because they are the questions that one asks in the job search."

The invited guests will answer questions pertaining to their related career interests and help students anyway they can, whether it be providing job information or assistance with field work.

Featured speakers will include Ellie Byers, a Career Planning Joseph Benning - Lyndon Center

I think it should stay at 18. In my youth, I was a member of a group, that thought that if you can fight and die at the age of 18, then you should be able to drink and vote at the age of 18.





Rick Stenson - Lyndonville

I believe that the drinking age should not be raised. If it is, it will be good for my business, because they are going to get beer anyhow. I am totally against the increase.

consultant in Burlington, Dr. Victor Racicot, director of the Vermont Occupational Information Coordinating Committee and Dolly Shaw, director of Personnel and Placement at Champlain College. Recent LSC graduates Mark Breen and Sue Teske will also be on hand to answer questions and offer advice.

Says Morrow, "we think we are doing a service to the students, so that they can prepare themselves for life after LSC. They will be able to ask people, who are persuing their careers, what it is like to look for a job?" To co-op students, the workshop will be an opportunity to what there co-op experience has been and be able to put it into a "co-op text."

Said Morrow, "These people are people you can talk to and they will listen. Ellie Byers is superb, excellent and dynamic. She really has it going for her." Girrell added, "I heard Ellie speak on time management. She is a real charismatic speaker. A real fireball. "Both Morrow and Girrell noted that LSC was very lucky to have Byers come to speak.

Morrow and Girrell have tried to get a variety of people who represent student interests. People who can talk about the best methods "to go where you have to go."

Pre-registration forms may be obtained from the Cooperative Education Office, Vail 370. A registration period will be held from 8:30-9:00 A.M. in the Theater Lobby on the 14th.

#### Alumni Phon-A-Thon

The LSC Alumni Association is sponsoring its fourth annual Phon-A-thon and early returns are showing an increase in contributions among donors. In the first three days of calling, the Alumni Association has raised more than \$9,000. The Phon-A-thon will run through March 14th.

According to Andrea Handy, director of Alumni Affairs and Community Relations, the Phon-A-thon is the main fundraising event of the year. She said, "A Phon-A-thon is the best vehicle for raising money. It is a means of contacting old alumni." She added that a fifteen minute training session is held each evening to

familiarize the volunteer with the calling process. The Phon-A-thon is being held at the Fairbanks Weighing Division in St. Johnsbury.

The fundraising goal this year is \$30,000 and 130 volunteers have signed up to contribute their time. Last year, just over \$20,000 was raised and the average gift was \$25.00. Handy would like to see alumni give whatever they can afford and noted that the alumni association is still looking for volunteers.

The purpose of the Phon-A-thon is to raise money for the annual reunion, a class agent program, student scholarships, to help pay the cost of staff salaries and for the Twin Tower Topics, a publication

put out by the Alumni Affairs Office to keep "in touch" with the alumni.

Handy hopes that one day the Alumni Affairs Office might become self-sufficient with revenue raised from the Phon-A-thon and from the annual fundraising letter sent out to all alumni later in the year.

Handy said, "Things are going real well this year and several people are increasing their gifts. We have many new donors and the alumni enjoy doing it." The alumni council is attempting to reach 2700 alumni this year. She noted that many of the faculty and staff have been very generous in the past with their gifts and she hopes the positive response will continue. by Ben Cook

### Campus News

#### Job Placement Survey Results Released

The Job Placement Guarantee Survey conducted last month yielded some interesting results and insightful comments. Members of the Critic Staff spent two days at the Campus Connection handing out the questionnaire to passing students. We also placed the survey in faculty, administrators, and staff mailboxes. We would have placed the questionnaire in student boxes, but previous mailed surveys received low response (lower than we got).

It should be noted that Nick Carbone, a Critic staff member and one adamantly opposed to the guarantee, was not involved in any part of the survey response.

#### Students

Against

84 (with 34 commenting) 30 (with 29 commenting) Undecided 12 (no opinion

#### Staff

For Against Undecided

7 (5 with comments 10 (8 with comments 3 (had mixed feelings)

#### Faculty

Against Undecided

3 (all with comment 16 (all with comment ) 3 (Good & Bad Quality)

#### Administrators

Against

3 (all with comment 2 (all with comment

#### Overall

Against

99 (46 with comment 58 (55 with comment Undecided 18 ( 4 with comment

The sampling of the comments given above reflects the proportion of comments that were received, not the proportion of good vs. bad boxes that were checked on the questionnaire form. We have placed the supporting the guarantee first, and in parenthesis after all the comments we indicate which group the respondee belongs to whether be a student, faculty member, staff member or administrator.

#### Administrative Responses

"The guarantee is an expression of the success of LSC, its faculty and academic programs, its students, and its lifelong career planning strategy.

"The quarantee is an idea which represents a number of events and services offerred by the Office of Career Services. But perhaps more importantly, the guarantee is a committment, that the career services is dedicated to each graduate, to help their needs and interests."

"A larger segment of the LSC community should have been consulted in planning this program, in particular the faculty, since they would be most affected by the guarantee. They should have been more involved in the decision to implement this program."

#### Student Responses

"It emphasizes the probability of satisfactory placement and causes students to take a timely interest in their future. The controversy even enhances this."

"It provides incentive for the school to find jobs for the graduates if they don't, they must provide tuition-free courses. It could be a valuable policy to many students."

"It gives graduates a chance to add to their education if they are not working, rather than remaining stagnant."

"It will make students recognize and start thinking about the opportunities available to them after graduation."

"What will an additional semester do for a graduate who has successfully completed his degree requirements? Students who follow the plan to the letter and are still unemployed six months after graduation, might not even accept the free semester of tuition, because of financial reasons. Since college expenses go beyond tuition, the ability to stay at LSC may be beyond most students."

"This guarantee seems to be yet another step in undermining our academic standards. Are we here to get an education or just a job? You can not put a dollar sign on Knowledge."

"It's just another publicity event. Why not better the college or add new programs."

#### Staff Responses

"The Career Counselor has committed himself to work his butt off, by showing the students how to apply themselves in the areas that will help them get jobs; - resumes, where to apply, interviews, kinds of questions to ask, things to know before applying, etc." Jean Geremia secretary to the career services)

"The process a student completes in order to fullfil the conditions to the guarantee are sound and have been proven, not only by Mr. Girrell's experiences, but bu successful employment counselors around the country. If the guarantee encourages students to become educated and wise about how to use that education, then it has fullfilled its primary purpose."

"It's a publicity stunt along with a money-making stunt. Tuition may be free but that student still needs housing and food, books etc.. If there are extra dollars hanging around, why not put it torwars improving or expanding what already exists at Lyndon or maybe even retaining a staff or faculty member instead of canning them due to budget cuts."

"Why don't they use the money to

update new subject areas?"

"It doesn't mean anything. It's like telling someone if they don't like their vacation, we will send you back there again free. The whole deal is surface and insulting to anyone really looking for a job in their field."

Faculty Responses

"More students will take advantage of the professional placement offoce and a greater number will undoubtedly be placed in associated fields as a result."

"The guarantee was devised as a method of capturing the students' attention and directing them toward taking advantage of an excellent

"I question what kind of student will this campaign attract?"

"Why weren't faculty consulted?" "It creates expectations for the faculty to guarantee certain skill levels, when the administration will not adequately support departments and give them the materials necessary to do the job. Therefore the guarantee is nothing more than a P.R. sham."

"It is so obviously a lousy merchandising ploy. Students are obviously treated as "product" or

customers; "somethings" that can be plugged into a greedy technoindustrial society to be usable cogs. That they know very little beyond their usable skill, seems not to bother the perpetrators of the hoax. Indeed, an education beyond mere facility is never mentioned and, I'm sure, never thought about."

"Bizarro. We were never consulted, yet we're asked to implement a program few if any of us have faith in. Yes, a gimmick, with a notasosubtle intimidation of the faculty to carry the burden of preparing students for the world of work. What most faculty perceive as their task is the process of education, one in which students are guided through the task of critical thinking and evaluation. The jobs will not mean much if students are not prepared to THINK & ANALIZE." by Kim Wheeler

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### Arts & Entertainment

Joan Baez Electrifies Audience in Montpelier

Montpelier's City Hall Auditorium was filled to capacity on Sunday evening March 3rd. A certain electricity filled the air, giving the crowd a special, uplifting energy. The stage was set with essence of simplicity, a few graceful green plants, and a basket of flowers beside the microphone.

There was no fancy equipment or glittered gadgets to enhance the evening's performance. And, it was the elegant, yet simple presence of Ms. Baez that completed the surrounding harmony.

Joan Baez continues to give a performance of individual perseverance and inspiration. Her casual style and sincere warmth has not been altered with the changing times.

She spoke of the eighties as a time of myoptic optimism, a confused time that has lost its purpose for a meaningful existance. Our basic cohesions to each other have been cast into a "sea of materialistic ideals" and the technological blueprints.

However, we can not look back to the sixties, hoping those days will recreate a purpose for today. Though we despair through these times we must persevere in what we can see and feel, because the pendulum will swing the other way and eventually we will make a difference in this world. Her repetoire of songs consisted of many old favorites and some new written releases, yet it was her acapella encore that brought on the goosebumps.

The encore began with "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." Halfway through the song, she stepped away from the microphone and continued to sing. The power and presence of her voice vibrated the walls of the auditorium and also the hearts of her audience.

"Amazing Grace" was her final gift, and she had the audience participate in sharing the song with her. The exchange of voices was like a meditation between many hearts and minds, and somehow, the gift she had given to us was just as important as the gift she had received.

by Kim Wheeler

Willy

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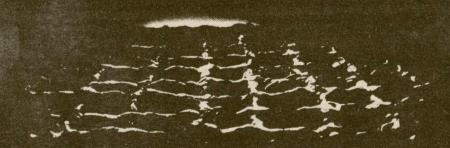


Dick Portner directs members of the cast for the Spring performance of J. B. March 20-23.

> Photo by Barb Crowley



In space no one can hear you scream.



Released by Twentieth Century-Fox Produced by Gordon Carroll, David Giler, Walter Hill
Directed by Ridley Scott
Starring: Tom Skerritt, Sigourney Weaver, Veronica Cartwright, Harry Dean Stanton, John
Hurt, Ian Holm, Yaphet Kotto
Color Rated R Distributed by Films Incorporated

Color Rated A Distributed by . .....

The movie is a tone poem of panic, a dazzling demonstration of the state-of-the-art."

—Jack Kroll, Newsweek

"Alien, a load of sci-fi mixed with sheer suspense-horror, frightens, baffles and bamboozles the human imagination."

—New York Post

FILMS INCORPORATED

#### Alien will be shown Sunday, March 10th

7 & 9:15 p.m., Student Center

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3 Faint

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16 Evaluate

18 Weather

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treats

22 Repasts

26 Number

27 Get up

28 R2D2

31 Satan

34 Airline

abbr.

23 Joint

20 Ice-cream

24 At no time

5 Printer's

measure

6 Time period

7 The sweet-

10 Member of

the flock

4 Encountering

ACROSS 1 Bitter vetch 4 Hero's

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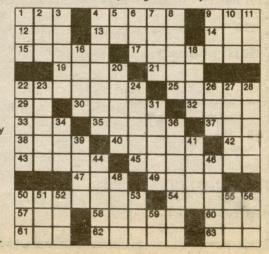
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39 Mast 41 Impolite 44 Thickset 46 Clayey ear

46 Clayey earth 48 Sicilian volcano 50 Opening

53 Healing goddess 55 Afternoon party

56 Witch 59 Thoron symbol



### Community Events Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturda
Polishing Your Act "HOW TO SURVIVE THE JOB MARKET" Thursday, March 14 8:30 a.m. — Noon  MABOU MINES "PRELUDE TO DEATH IN VENICE"  CATAMOUNT VIENNA CHOIR BOYS ARTS SATURDAY, MARCH 23 8 PM, ST. JOHNSBURY						CATAMOUNT ARTS  NIKOLAI DANCE THEATRE 8 PM, LI
IN CONCERT  JOAN BAEZ  7:30 P.M.  MONTPELIER CITY HALL AUDITORIUM  Sponsored by  CATAMOUNT ARTS ONION RIVER ARTS COUNCIL		5	alien 7 & 9:15	off ent	S	SCA PRESENTS THE FILM EI CId I PM STUDENT CENTER  CATAMOUNT ARTS  VERMONT SYMPHONY 8 PM ST. JOHNSBUR
Classics From Europe 2pm ATT Wing B	11	12	COMMUTERS  MEETING, COMMUTER LOUNGE AT 3:00 P.M. REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED.  My favorite year 7 & 8:45	Thursday Night Live  TOM HAYES  MAGIC & COMEOY  8 pm student center	neorgana 15	CAB Dance RIGHT TIME  9 pm colonnade
Psychology Department Films Adventure Films 2 pm ATT Wing B  SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT RECEPTION 4:00 PM STUDENT CENTER  my favorite year 7 & 8:45	18	19	J.B. THATT, 8 INFO. EX	P.M.	3	23
Entertainment 24 Films 2 pm ATT Wing B  deliverance 7 & 9  Tiny Tot's Special 2 pm ATT Wing B  all the right moves 7 & 8:45	25	26	all the right moves 7 & 8:45	Thursday Night Live  BERMUDA TRIANGLE  catch the current i  ****** 8 pm student center	CAB Dance  DR. SYNC  9 pm dining hall	(208)

### Summer Jobs?

Cape Cod, Massachusetts and the islands of Nantucket and Martha's lineyard are offering thousands of interesting summer jobs to college students and teachers from all over the country again this year.

According to Bonnie Bassett, spokesperson for the Cape Cod summer Job Bureau, "the recent explosive growth in tourism here has created unprecedented scrambling by businesses looking for summer help. The seasonal job market has never been this good"...." the jobs are waiting, now we just need people to fill them", she added.

The opportunites are exciting, the pay is good, and now is the time to act while the selection is best.

For more information on how to apply send a LONG self-addressed STAMPED envelope to 1985 SUMMER JOBS PROGRAM, Box 594, Room 12 Barnstable, MA 02630.

### American Ski Week

This Spring, Killington Ski Area, Rossignol Ski Company, Michelob Light, and Skiing Magazine, are teaming up to offer adult skiers an unforgettable five-day ski vacation, the American Ski Week from March 17-22.

Complete ski vacation packages with lift tickets, lodging, daily races, social events, apres ski parties, and special entertainment at Killington's hottest night spots, are being offered to American Ski Week participants at special package prices.

A variety of on and off-mountain activities await American Ski Week participants. On the slopes, skiers can participate in a ski rally, peak to peak race, a giant slalom rac. and mogul challenge on Killington's famed Outer Limits trail on Bear Mountain.

Off the slopes, there's an array of social activities including a St. Patrick's Day Party, apres ski and country rock party, Southern Barbeque, New England Clam Bake, the Killington-Michelob Light Indoor Golf Classic, a ski week awards party, and a Fourth of July party.

A variety of American Ski Week Vacation packages are available Starting at \$204 a person. All Packages include five nights lodging, a five-day lift ticket., admission to all on-mountain ra and apres ski parties. The New England Clam Bake, special discounts, reduced cover charges at the evening gatherings, and discount coupons for many other area businesses are included.

For American Ski Week Information and reservations call, the Killington Lodging Bureau daily, 8:00a.m. to 9:00p.m. at 422-3711 and tell them You are interested in the American Ski Week Vacation package.

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#### · Phon-A-Thon Volunteers Needed

ENCLOSE ONE DOLLAR WITH YOUR ORDER

Volunteers are needed for the Annual Alumni Phon-A-Thon to be held March 3rd thru March 7th and March 10th thru March 14th.

The Phon-A-Thon which will be held at Fairbanks Weighing Division from 6-9:00 p.m., needs students, faculty, staff, and anyone else who would like to contribute their time.

For more information, please contact Andrea Handy at 626-9371 ext. 158 or Robin Earle and Ritza Ramirez at the same number.

### Vermont Special Olympics

Vermont Special Olympics, Inc. announces that a Track and Field Certification Workshop for volunteer coaches and officials will be hosted by UVM in Burlington, Vermont, on Saturday, March 31, 1985.

The eight hour workshop is designed to help meet the needs of volunteer Special Olympics coaches and officials in training olympians and delivering quality athletic events for Vermont citizens with retarded mental development. The workshop is open to any individual interested in gaining certification as a Special Olympics coach or official and serving the Special Olympics organization in the area, district, and/or state

Those who attend will be granted certification from the National Special Olympics headquarters in Washington D.C. and receive an official Special Olympics patch after completing the workshop and ten hours of practicum in officiating or coaching.

The workshop will be conducted in a lecture, discussion, and "hands on" format. Active participation by those in attendance will be encouraged.

Only 50 participants can be accomodated at this workshop. The slots will be filled on a first come, first serve basis. Lunch will be provided, and there will be no charge to participate. Please call the Vermont Special Olympics office at 879-0499 for further details or to register.

### KOAS Sign-Ups

Phone

Address City State

Name

KOAS- Sign-ups will begin Monday March 11th. Times, places and costs will be announced after vacation. Games will be starting on March 18th. KOAS is being spondored by the Arnold/Bayley Dorm Council.

#### New Career Service Hours

The Office of Career Services has expanded its hours to 8 A.M. to 5 PM. Monday thru Thursday and 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. on Friday.

### Classics From Europe

Classics from Europe. The four films include Tomten, Matrioska, Tchou, Tchou and the Red Balloon. The films are being sponsored by the Psychology Department and will be shown Sunday March 10, at 2 p.m. at LSC in the Alexander Twilight Theater.

Admission is free to children and adults are asked to donate 25¢.

The weeks Top-20 adult contemporary singles from Billboard Magazine.

- 1. Can't Fight This Feeling--R-E-O-Speedwagon
- Careless Whisper--Wham
- The Heat Is On--Glenn Frey
- California Girls--David Lee Roth
- Material Girl--Madonna
- Too Late For Goodbyes--Julian Lennon
- Neutron Dance--Pointer Sisters I Want To Know What Love Is--
- Foreigner
- 9. Sugar Walls--Sheena Easton
- 10. Misled--Kool & The Gang
- 11. Lover Boy--Billy Ocean
- 12. The Old Man Down The Road--John Fogerty
- 13. One More Night--Phil Collins
- 14. Private Dancer--Tina Turner
- 15. Easy Lover--Phillip Bailey
- 16. Relax--Frankie Goes To Hollywood
- 17. Only The Young--Journey
- 18. Mr. Telephone Man--New Edition 19. Method Of Modern Love--Daryl Hall
- & John Oates
- 20. Save A Prayer-- Duran Duran

### LSC Sports

#### Tennis Team Puts On Good Showing During Annual Trip To Florida

The Lyndon State College Tennis Team had a very successful and productive trip to Florida over the Winter break. Although the team was unable to defeat any of their NCAA Division 11 opponents, LSC players did put on a good showing against some very tough competition.

In the first match of the trip, the LSC squad was thwarted by the Florida Institute of Technology 5-3. Winning in singles action for Lyndon were Rusty Sands and Brian Hirsch. David Bell and Dan Gray won their doubles match 6-4, 6-3. In non-qualifying action, Matt Perry defeated his opponent in a pro set 8-5.

On February 28th, the team traveled to Babson Park, and faced Webber icollege. Lyndon was dealt a 6-3 loss. Dan Gray played outstanding and defeated his opponent 6-4, 5-7, and 6-3. He didn't succumb to the pressure. Mark Scott cam into his own and won his singles match 7-5 and 7-5. In doubles action, Bell and Gray won a hard fought match 7-5 and 6-1. Webber was closer to LSC's level of competition than were the following three matches.

Eckerd, a member of the Sunshine Conference, mastered LSC 7-2. The Lyndon team's two wins were by default. Bell, who lost his match, played admirably against an outstanding left-handed player. Bell lost 6-4, 6-2. Gray also lost a tough match going down to defeat by a 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, margin. In

doubles play, Gray and Bell were beaten by Eckerd's top two seeds 6-4, 0-6, and 6-4.

Times didn't get any easier for Lyndon as they faced off against the University of Tampa. LSC was overwhelmed 8-1. Bell lost a heartbreaking match to his opponent 6-1, 4-6, and 7-6. The third set of Bell's match was ended in a 15-13 tie-breaker.

The last match of the trip was against St. Leo College and LSC was toppled 9-0. All members of the squad played well and winning just one game against their opponents was a major accomplishment. In the only close match of the day, Bell lost to his opponent 7-6, 6-3.

Coach Dudley Bell said, "When you consider the fact that our team had only three years of previous intercollegiate play, it is quite remarkable that the players asserted themselves as well as they did. Dan and David played outstanding tennis despite losing the majority of their matches. They did win three of their doubles' matches. They were playing teams that play tennis year round. I think everyone played well."

The entire tennis team will be practicing next week on the basics and will be preparing for the upcoming season. Said Bell, "the main objective is to prepare them for the NAIA Championships. At this point, I am more concerned about them playing their game, rather than as a team."

### Women's Softball Schedul

4/11 H Franklin Pierce Thurs. 4/13 A Castleton State 1:00 Sat. 1:00 4/14 H New England Sun. 4/16 A Green Mountain 2:00 Tues. 4/19 A Un. Southern Me. 2:00 Fri. 4/20 H Norwich Univ. 1:00 Sat. 4/24 A Johnson State 2:00 Wed. 4/25 H St. Joseph 2:00 Thurs. 4/29 A St. Joseph 2:00 Mon. 5/2 A Hawthorne 2:00 Thurs. 5/4 H Pine Manor 1:00

April 27-28 NAIA District 5 Softball Playoffs. All games are Doubleheader Head Coach; Randy Baker Asst. Coach; Abigail Thomas

#### Varsity Tennis Team Schedule

4/11 A Franklin Pierce Wed. 3:00 Thurs. 4/11 A Castleton State 3:00 4/17 A Johnson State Wed. 2:00 4/20 H Castleton State Sat. 1:00 4/23 H Plymouth State Tues. 3:00 Thurs. 4/25 H Johnson State 3:00 4/27 H Mayflower Conf. 9:00 Skidmore, N.Y. Thurs. 5/2 H Middlebury B Team 3:00

Fri. - 5/3 NAIA Championships 5/4 At Topnotch-Stowe

Head Coach; Dudley Bell

Winter Weekend tug of war Commuters Take All (left)

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Kitchen Help 

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March 15 1985

Vol. 23; No. 7 8 Pages

### Petition Drive Attempts to Keep WWLR Operating at Full Capacity

by Nick Carbone

A petition circulated by the Student Senate Wednesday, asking the administration not to force WWLR to cut its transmitting power from 3000 to 1500 watts, received overwhelming student support. "We got 255 signatures by one o'clock," said Beth Edge, Treasurer of the Senate. Edge added that about five of the signatures were from faculty members.

The Senate took action on this issue after they learned that the faculty's Ad Hoc Committee on RF Radiation had met with the administration and received word that the power would be cut in half.

A memorandum, dated February 8, from June Elliott, the Faculty Assembly Chairperson, reads in part, "As I understand the outcome of the discussion, the following steps will be taken; 1. Beginning on February 9, the radio station will broadcast at no more than 1500 watts."

According to Edge, the Senate believes that the administration recently received the permission of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to reduce the power. "We want to get as many signatures as we can by tomorrow (Thursday March 14) so we can give the petition to the President as soon as possible," said Edge.

Chris Parker, station manager of WWLR, said cutting the stations power in half "would cut our listening area in half and would also cut our fundraising capabilities in half." According to Ben Ruekberg, an RF Radiation Ad Hoc Committee member, his understanding of the wattage reduction was that it was to be implemented as "an act of good faith." He said that he didn't anticipate any immediate faculty action if the wattage isn't reduced, even though he strongly favors the reduction.

Ruekberg said the main issue is one of locality, not power. "We're worried about the long term effects of unmeasurable, non-ionized radiation," he said.

The Faculty Assembly, according to a report contained in the Assembly's warning from its most recent meeting, has received a "statement in writing that the transmission equipment will be moved by September 1, 1985."

The most prominent site proposed for the tower move is Burke Mtn., but "that poses some problems," according to Parker. He claimed that the move would be ideal if the station were able to raise the estimated \$40,000 it would cost.



Area Legislators: (left to right), George Crosby, Edward Zucarro, Cola Hudson, Scudder Parker, Wayne Gadapee and Leland Simpson | photo by Ben Cook

#### State Aid to Education and Increase in Vermont Drinking Age Highlight St. Johnsbury Legislative Forum

A legislative forum was held at the St. Johnsbury House Sunday evening as local citizens had the opportunity to discuss with area legislators topics of concern. A proposal to generate revenue for state aid to education and a possible increase in the drinking age highlighted the two hour meeting.

Attending the forum were State Senator Scudder Parker and area Representitives; George Crosby, Edward Zucarro, Cola Hudson, Wayne Gadapee and Leland Simpson. All legislators agreed that the most important step was to retire the deficit.

Parker suggested that a tax be placed on second homes owned by out-of-staters. The tax would generate revenue for state aid to education and would lessen the burden on property tax. He believed that this particular tax would generate between twelve & thirteen million dollars in extra revenue.

Concerning the drinking age, the legislators thought there would be an increase sometime this week. George Crosby, the main proponent of the effort to raise the drinking age in the House, found an increase to 19 and then 21 in 1986 totally unacceptable. Said Crosby, "I am sure the way the bill came out of committee, it won't pass. I can't see in my mind how anybody can be against an increase."

At press time it was learned that the Vermont House had passed the bill to raise the drinking age to 21. If passed by the Senate and signed by Governor Kunin, then the increase would go into effect

A motion to add a Grandfather Clause to the bill was defeated. The bill was passed by a 83-62 margin.

### Former Secretary Speaks Out

A former Lyndon State College secretary fired without reason last October recently received \$3,000 from the Vermont State Colleges as settlement from a grievance filed against them. "I don't know why they fired me; they never gave me a reason, " said Nancy Simpson.

In the grievance filed on Simpson's behalf by the Vermont State College Staff Federation, it reads, "No employee shall be disciplined or discharged except for just cause."

When President Veri notified Simpson that her employment would be terminated, he said he considered her a probationary employee who could be fired without reason. At the time, Simpson had been with the college eight months; probation is for the first three months of employment.

Simpson was originally hired for a temporary position. VSC contended her probation began when she accepted a permanent position June 26th. Peter Konkle, Staff Representative from the union's Montpelier office says the probationary issue was really "a red herring. They violated the contract that protects the employee. Even probationary employees must be fired for just cause." Konkle believes the VSC settled the grievance before it came before the Vermont Labor Relations Board because they realized they couldn't win the case.

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### Opinion & Editorial

#### Congressman Jeffords Speaks Out on Federal Drinking Age Policy

In the early 1970's, after prolonged national debate, the official age of adulthood in the U.S. was lowered to 18. We judged that those old enough to die for our country are old enough for all rights, obligations and privileges of citizenship.

In the stealth of a summer night in 1984, a privilege was taken away. The House, in a suprise maneuver after the close of the legislative business, with no debate or vote, said young adults should not join their elders in the social amenities of alcohol use. The Senate concurred.

States will be subjected to heavy penalties if they do not raise their legal drinking ages. This was not an exemplary demonstration of democracy for our new voters.

Vermont is one of two states that is presently challenging legislation in the courts. More are expected to follow. Meanwhile, this week, I am introducing three bills in the U.S. House dealing with the issue.

My first bill is designed solely to make a point—a point which would have been raised last year if the national drinking age had been debated in the House.

This bill would allow states like Vermont on the Canadian border, and the states on the Mexican border, to establish buffer zones where young people could drink in supervised settings.

Proponents of a national drinking age say it will prevent young people from driving in order to drink. That argument falls flat in Chittenden County, where 13,400 college students would be tempted to drive 45 miles to drink legally in Canada.

There may be sound arguments against buffer zones. But my colleagues in Congress need to know that a

national drinking age will encourage, not discourage, young Vermonters to drive in order to drink. The same is true of an estimated 330,000 other 18-20 year old Americans who live near the Canadian and Mexican borders.

My second bill merits serious consideration, if Congress is intent upon enforcing the policy with a "stick." It would give all states the option of allowing drinking by young adults, but only in controlled settings such as restaurants.

Under this bill, states could impose tough requirements, such as breathalyzer tests before young people leave to get behind the wheel of a car. Beverages could not be procured for younger teenagers, because they could not be removed from the premises.

From my discussions with law enforcement officers, parents and teachers, furnishing of alcohol to younger children is the largest single area of concern. The bill also has a "carrot" incentive grants to states for alcohol education programs.

While a national drinking age is a very superficial attack on the serious problem of irresponsible drinking by the young, this bill would allow states to institute meaningful programs.

It is true, tragically, that young drivers account for a disproportionate share of highway deaths. But the fact was not affected by the lowering of the drinking age in the early 1970's. Drivers under age 21 were involved in 15% of fatal accidents in 1970. The figure was still 15% in 1983.

Furthermore, drivers aged 21-24 account for 22.2% of alcohol-related fatal accidents, compared to 18.8% in the 17-20 age group. If we are to address the problem with a national drinking age, the logical age is 24. Nobody is suggesting that, because we learned during Prohibition

that adults will drink regardless of the law. Wouldn't it make more sense to educate young people abou the dangers of irresponsible drink

As it now stands, we are imposite the disproven prohibition experime on 18-20 year olds. They can vote, fight in wars, run for office, begraising families, even be president of corporations. But we don't let them have a beer with their older friends.

By totally outlawing drinking by young adults, we will encourage backyard parties, illegal purchase and drinking in cars. By enforcing law which their peers do not respe we will encourage disrespect for t law among young people. If they ca only procure alcohol illegally, the will be more likely to procure it for younger teenagers as well as futhemselves.

The approaches in my second bil require more effort than prohibition But they potentially provide a real answer to the trajedy of alcohol-related deaths, rather than a phony one.

My third bill is similiar, and my view, the best approach. It wou repeal the new federal intrusion into states' rights, fully returning to the states their jurisdiction over alcohol control. It also adds "carrot"; incentive grants for education and enforcement, and for restriction of drinking to control locations to avoid illegal procurer for younger teenagers.

If last year's hasty legislation for a national drinking age prompts us to find better ways of dealing with the trajedy of alcohol-related deaths, the net result will be extremely positive.

I hope my three bills, which propose alternative courses of acti will help in the search for real answers while discarding a superficial "solution" which unfairly intrudes upon individual and states rights. Congressman James Jeffo

#### Editorial Reply

I would like to reply to the host of letters received in response to last week's editorial entitled, "Student Senate Needs To Be More Ambitious." The letters are signed by either past or present Senate members. Each letter writer found the editorial to be either "biased" or "inaccurate." I, like many members of the LSC community, consider the editorial to be "right on."

Three of the four authors stated that Lyndon is represented on the VSCSA (Vermont State College Student Association), and that we do provide imput to the organization. I spoke with Joe Cabral, past President of the VSCSA, and Mike Cobb, its current President. They informed me that Lyndon had been represented at only one VSCSA meeting since the academic year began, a December meeting.

Said Cobb, "I made every effort to get someone from LSC involved in the VSCSA, but I don't have the time or money to travel to Lyndon every time there is a meeting and tell them so." Lyndon has been informed about past VSCSA meetings through written correspondence from Cobb and Cabral. So Mr. Cartwright, I think it is fair to say, "I looked before I wrote."

Questions have arisen about the

Senate's actions on the drinking age issue. The Senate had planned to make available a van to transport interested students to Montpelier to hear and give testimony on the drinking age, but the Senate waited until the day of the hearing before trying to charter a van and discovered that none were available. Procrastination, poor planning, or just faulty communication?

Yes, Mary LeBrecque may have attended that hearing, but at the Student Senate meeting following the hearing, I heard no open discussion about it.

My concern is that the Student Senate has waited too long in scheduling its own informational meeting on the drinking age, that by the time they do discuss it, the drinking age might be 21.

I have accepted the Senate's invitation to speak at their informational meeting on Sunday, and will provide what assistance I can.

Senators have asked me why I missed their meeting last Sunday evening. I covered the Alumni Phon-A-Thon and a legislative forum in St. Johnsbury that evening and was unable to find a reporter to cover the Senate meeting. However, having been to three previous Senate meetings I believed that I might be able to

find more of relevance at the St. Johnsbury gatherings.

I am all for the <u>Critic</u> covering Student Senate meetings; however, what is there to report on when there is not a quorum and Senate members can not vote. Instead of Senate members asking the <u>Critic</u> why they aren't at the meeting they should ask themselves where their own members are. We can't report on things that are consistantly tabled until the next meeting. I agree that the Senate has played more of an active role on the campus, but why did they wait until Sunday to do so?

I do find the flurry of activity that has taken place in the Senate since Sunday evening odd. Is it possibly a result of the editorial? They have achieved more in five days then they have all semester.

I do find the letter writing campaign in support of WWLR a positive approach in helping the radio station stay on the air.

The editorial was designed to get the Senate moving again and it seems to have achieved its purpose. We are always open to suggestions and we look forward to working with the student Senate in the future.

Ben Cook

### Dear Editor, Mrs. Fandroy, and the Students of LSC

We the members of CRAP have been carefully observing the recent conditions at PFM and the Snack Bar, and would like to comment on them, as well as several other things.

Starting at the beginning, we would like to state openly that we have no relationship whatsoever with the LSC <u>Critic</u> or any of its staff. The "petty" crime that PFM committed against the English language by combining our name and that of the <u>Critic</u> Associate Editor was lower and more childish than any stunt we've even thought of.

Our "petty" theft of the mailbox was necessary only because the recommendations of the students and food committee were ignored. We've had enough talking. Those who organized the boycott probably had good intentions, but they never took the power of their event to its full extent. By stealing the mailbox we are attempting to show the PFM management, that since ALL other attempts at communication have failed, there was nothing else left to do.

We don't want to seem totally negative, so here is a list of observations (both good and bad) that we have made since last vacation. We'll start with the good.

1) Most of us felt Steak Night was good, but inconsistency was again

a problem. Some of the steaks were "gristle city". In general a success. 2) We like the microwave. It's a good idea, but shouldn't really be necessary (if the food were hot enough in the first place). Where are the long promised directions? 3) We enjoy the 16-ounce Pepsis in the Snack Bar. It's a good deal for the \$.

4) The woman who works weeknights in the Snack Bar is a nice human being. At last a pleasant person in the Snack Bar!

5) The second milk machine (in Stevens) is a good idea, but contrary to what Ms. Fandray says. It was there when the food evaluators came. If one was to consult their report (page 2, sect. 1.1, paragraph 3) they state that "there are two locations" for the milk. 6) We like the ice cream selection.

We vote for hard ice cream over soft. 7) Thank you for the real Ketchup-now how about the mayo?
Now some bad news:

1) French Toast three times in one day (03/11/85). Are you joking?
2) Eggs at brunch last weekend (3/9 & 3/10) were described by one CRAP member as "The worst eggs I've ever eaten in my life." We agree.
Did you eat any Jane?

3) Why aren't there more chicken nuggets in our lives. They were very popular in the past.
4) The deliber situation has no

4) The deli bar situation has not improved one bit! We do like Paul

( the guy who serves during the day sometimes ), however, we do suggest less olive loaf, more roast beef, a better grade of ham, salami, and less water in the tuna fish. Thanks for the cheddar cheese.

5) Desserts are a little bit better, but they still tend to be weird and still sit too long.

6) French Fries should always be served with hamburgers and hot dogstit's as simple as that. Always.
7) We liked the onion rings that came

with the Cadillac Burgers- let's see

them more often.

CRAP appreciates the fact that Ms. Fandray chose to recognize our organization in her letter ( although her choice of spelling was exponentially more petty than our theft ). We hope that by holding the mailbox hostage we will be able to achieve better food for the entire LSC community. The CRAP High Committee met recently and have revised our demands for the return of our Postal prisoner: If PFM can provide nine meals in a row that a majority of us can call

It shouldn't be too hard since it's pretty much impossible to screw up breakfast, at least on weekdays.

"good" then we will free the mailbox.

We'd like to close with a quote from Robert Lewis Stevenson, who wrote it when he was at an activity that PFM prompts us to do,...often painfully:"No man is happier than when he is at stool."

Signed, CRAP

### To The Editor

It was not that long ago that I became a Student Senate member at Lyndon. (Three weeks ago at that.) I must admit that it is hard to put your two-cents in when you are a new member of any organization, and now that I am the Vice-President, I intend on getting some work done.

Whether you realize it or not, we do play an active role in areas that are of concern to the student body. For example, we are staging a petition signing to help out the radio station on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. We had a car that went down to Montpelier for a legislative hearing on the drimking age, and yes, there was a Student Senate member there, who attended. Maybe if you had opened your eyes, you would have noticed.

We do not have two representitives to the Vermont State College Student Association, we have three. All you have to do to find out what is happening at the other state colleges is to ask.

On Sunday (March 17) we are having our meeting in the theater loft to discuss the possibilities of the raised drinking age on LSC. It is open to the entire student body, if you wish to attend.

We now have a judiciary committee and they have already had a meeting. The minutes and agenda of every Student Senate meeting are now posted on a bulletin board in the snack bar area if you care to take a peek.

During our last meeting, we elected new officers, (Vice-President and Secretary) and we now have our feet on the ground. It becomes difficult to work in a group that only has a President and a Treasurer. I feel that it is of the utmost importance to attend to the internal affairs of any group before that group can work effectively and help others.

If you attended the last meeting, you would have been witness to the amount of work we accomplished although, generally, you end up sitting in the back of the room giggling and making jokes about the Senate.

Maybe if you were willing to help out the Senate and tell us what you see wrong, rather than ridiculing us, we could have accomplished things sooner. Then again, maybe you should worry about yourself and the state of the Critic.

Cynthia Warden



CRAP's postal prisoner somewhere in Vermont.

### To The Editor

I would like to respond to the editorial in last week's <u>Critic</u>. In his weekly tirade against whatever group was hated most the night before press time, Editor Ben Cook chose to attack the Lyndon State College Student Senate. While I have had differences of opinion with the current Senate in the past, his editorial was so biased and inaccurate that I am forced to reply.

First, Mr. Cook States that "every school in the VSC is represented in the VSCSA except Lyndon." The most mild perusal of the facts proves that to be completely inaccurate.

LSC is actually one of the only schools to have its full complement of three members. If only Mr. Cook had chosen to look before he wrote.

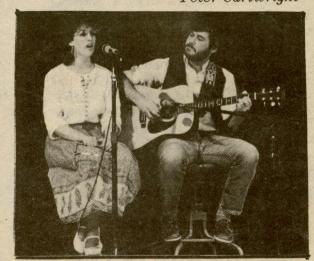
Second, Mr. Cook claims that the members of the Senate are "elitist." Elitist? Ben are you joking? There are many adjectives I could use to describe the current Senate, but none of them, nor any of the Senators, even close to be elitist. Perhaps Mr. Cook could elaborate on some of their elitist manners.

Finally, Mr. Cook states that the Senate is designed to "represent the interests of the entire student body." What then is the <u>Critic</u> designed

for? If Mr. Cook would spend more time researching his stories and less time blindly attacking whatever person or persons he happens to dislike that week, then maybe "the entire student body" would be privileged to read some real investigative reporting.

The Senate does have its problems, but then so does Reagan's administration. No organization is perfect, but the Senate is a much more useful and positive organization, than the one Mr. Cook chooses to portray.

Peter Cartwright



Competitors in Talent Show
photo by Geoff Nelson

### To The Editor

In response to your letter concerning the unambitious Student Senate (3/8/85), I plead guilty. I've been saying the same things you did in your editorial, but I've been saying them since my own election in November 1984.

I have often regretted becoming a part of this group because I feel worthless. I could initiate some things, but I feel that it would be worthless since the officers of this group aren't really motivated either. And I agree that we should be more involved in matters concerning WWLR, but we shouldn't take them by their hands.

Let me ask you...what do you suggest??? It seems that you have more experience in matters like this (considering that 9 out of the 12 senators have been elected since November and are still getting their feet wet, we really don't know how things are supposed to be run), and I'd really like to know what we can do.

Giving them money is out of the question, because we have none to offer. If I had an idea, I would have offered it. Sorry, I guess I'm guilty because I've had no experience in this matter.

The drinking age issue is another story. We may not have been actively involved in Montpelier, but we did

not intend to let the students "go hungry." We had planned a student body meeting this month, discussing how the bill was progressing and more importantly, how its passage would affect the students here at LSC.

Again, I'm not going to give you an excuse for not being more active. I do have my reasons, and people that know me can tell you that I don't have all the time in the world for things like this. Maybe I should have kept my nose out of an organization such as the Student Senate simply because I can't dedicate my entire life to it, like past senators had done.

One of the main problems that I'm sure you've noticed by sitting in the back of the President's Conference Room each Sunday is that we do have internal problems that are important.

The Student Senate has been operating under an invalid Constitution since 1983 (when it was revised and put into effect without the college president's approval). We feel that it is vital to correct that problem. And a number of our organizational problems have affected our work.

For some unknown reason, the only thing that seems to appear on our weekly agendas are constitution approvals & committee appointments. The constitutions have been done since January, and committee appointments have been a joke (the Judiciary Association and Lyndon State College will be represented at the next VSCSA meeting. 3) Lastly, we were again represented at the February 12, legislative hearing concerning the raising of Vermont's legal drinking age in Montpelier. I was there myself and brought back feedback for many peers and Senate members alike.

Speaking of misrepresentation, where was Ben Cook when he had posted and planned an informational meeting about this very same issue in the Arnold/Bayley main lounge on March 10? Our interest and expectations resulted in a no-show and no

explanations.

In fact, Student Senate is sponsoring a meeting Sunday night in the Theater Loft at 7:30 PM to discuss the changes on LSC campus if and when, the drinking age is raisedwe are concerned and challenge anyone to show real facts proving otherwise

ber I ask Fandray to please reconsider her course of action next time. If she feels the need to censor what is read in the dining hall, at least censor with style. Perhaps if she is displeased with this issue she can use the papers to serve fish and chips, and thus avoid the waste of student money.

As for the mailbox and the CRAP demands, I suggest you let the box become a martyr, Ms. Fandray. It is never wise to submit to terrorists, no matter how inane they may Nick Carbone

### To The Editor

I am writing this letter in response to an article in last week's Critic concerning our Lyndon State College Student Senate.

As a senate member myself, I resent the fact that the author has found it necessary to make harsh judgements concerning our organization, especially when many of them are unfounded. His comment, "... student senate has a lack of an active role in student affairs..." is not only unjust, but quite inaccurate.

Specifically, let me say that 1.) two of our senators are in fact, co-chairman of the PFM Food Committee and are continually gathering student suggestions and trying to see that corrections are made there. 2) Our college does have two students on the Vermont State College Student

The Editor

Apparently a list of demands contrived by those intrepid students who stole the PFM mailbox so angered PFM manager Jane Fandray, that when she saw the demands published in the Critic last week, she took all the issues placed in the dining hall for the students' convenience and threw them in the dumpster.

I appreciate Fandray's anger, but she erred in throwing the papers in the garbage. I don't think publishing CRAP's demands legitimized or helped their cause as much as ridding the dining hall of the Critic did. I'm sure the editor felt an obligation to publish the demands as a matter of student news, even if the whole affair does make students look bad. The obvious result of throwing the papers away was to take a step toward making heroes of students too cowardly to sign their names to the demands.

The Critic budget can't withstand the willful waste inherent in Fandray's act. As a staff mem-

### To The Editor

We enjoyed reading Kim Wheeler's comments on the Joan Baez concert of March 3rd; we found her article very well written and the event accurately described.

We would like to mention that the entire set-up for the performance was accomplished by a graduate from LSC and a crew from the Twilight Players. In conjunction with Catamount Arts, members of the Twilight Players have been working many of the touring shows

Committee is not in operation because no one on the Senate pushed to get people on the board). Otherwise, the agendas have been ridiculous.

As a last note, I would like to remind you and the student body of a time when the Critic printed week stories on the Senate meetings. Befo I was a Senator myself, I at least felt that I had the opportunity to know about what was going on. Now I feel clueless as to Senate work from a student's point-of-view.

As a student at Lyndon State, I must pay a yearly Activities Fee. Th fee pays for services and entertainment on this campus. Such services would include the Critic, and though I'm grateful for its rebirth, I do not like the format. There is relatively little news in it.

It has become a political forum. When's the last time you covered a Food Committee meeting??? Do you know what the LINC project does??? How about the Dorm Councils and lately sports teams??? Winter Weekend got a lot of coverage, too. I am glad we got the Critic back, but you too have work to do. In the future, communicate with us.

I can't believe it took you six weeks to realize that the Student Senate is screwed up. Suggestions for improvemnt (specific ones) would be greatly appreciated.

> Laurie Marble Student Senat

Little imagination? Wrong again. we're helping sponsor a massive letter writing campaign in the support of WWLR's staying on the air and at full wattage this coming week.

Yes, we do need some direction; that is exactly why we're in the process of obtaining an advisor.

To quote the article, "Yes it is easy to point the finger at someone else and hope the problem will clear up." Isn't that precisely what the author is doing.

How about ceasing the condemnation and try some constructive criticism for a change of pace.

> Signed Mary Lebrecque

Student Senate meetings are posted & open to all- Sunday evenings at 8:15 pm in the President's Conference Room- come and see what you think.

that have come to this area, including A Soldier's Play, The Nikolais Dance Theater, Genty, and the Ray Charles concert.

President to the Twilight, Dennis Koch, has coordinated many of these events and has made it possible for us to work the shows. Chris Cozzy, whom now holds the position of Technical Director for Catamount Arts, has frequently offered the oppurtunity for us to gain some "working theatre" knowledge and experience.

We would like to thank Dennis and Chris for these opportunities and we are looking forward to the future.

Sincerely, Tom Blass Jim Bagley, Brent Campbell William Paine and Marianne Beniot

### **Attention Critic Staff**

There will be a mandatory Critic Staff meeting on Monday March 18th at 10:00 AM in Vail 228. If you are unable to attend the meeting, please contact either the editor or the associate editor at ext. 215.

### Arts & Entertainment

### What is J.B.?

by Ellen B. Cronin

Lyndon Ctr. - It's easy for a person to have faith in the power of justice when life is good, but can faith hold up when the chips are down? What happens when everything is taken away without so much as a single word of explanation?

This is just one of the issues addressed by Archibald MacLeish in his drama, J.B. The play, winner of the 1959 Pulitzer Prize for Drama, will be presented by the Twilight Players and the Communication Arts and Sciences Department in the Alexander Twilight Theatre, at Lyndon State College March 20 through March 23.

MacLeish bases his story on the biblical Book of Job. The main character, is J.B., is a successful businessman who has everything: a wonderful family, material wealth, respect and good health. J.B. loses all as he becomes a pawn in the struggle of two forces - justice and injustice.

"J.B. questions why bad things happen to good people," said Director Dick Portner. Jim Parr, who portrays the title character of J.B., calls the play , "A story of man's love for God." Andy Lamdin, who portrays NICKLES, the Satan-like character, observed that the questions his character asks the questions that the play asks the audience. He added that, "It's not only a religious question but a question of personal drives."

Parr and Lamdin are no strangers to the stage, having both recently performed in The Real Inspector Hound. Several other Hound veterans will appear as well including Cynthia Johnson who plays Sarah, J.B.'s wife, and Jim McDermott who plays Mr. Zuss, the God-like character.



Brett Gardner and Jay Romaniello rehearing for the play J.B.

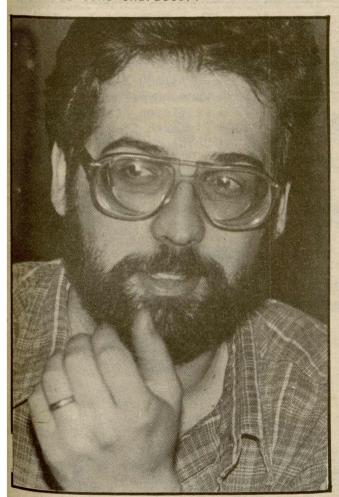
The production includes the efforts of close to fifty students, behind scenes and on stage.

Past Productions by The Twilight and the Communications Arts and Sciences Department, have in recent years, included, The Real Inspector Hound, Fiorello!, Julius Ceasar, and Working.

The performance will begin at 8:00 p.m. and will run March 20 through March 23. Reservations may be made, beginning on March 18, at the LSC Box Office between noon and 4:00 p.m., or by calling 626-9371 ext. 271. Tickets may also be purchased at the door prior to performance. Admission is \$3.00 for adults, and \$2.00 for students, senior citizens, and groups.



photos by Barbara Crowley



Dennis Koch, Technical Director of J.B., also President of the Twilight Players.



Cast members for J.B. look on as others rehearse

### Peer Counselors Stress Confidentiality

by Julie Anne Seymour

Peer Counselors are students trained in counseling skills who volunteer their time and effort to listen to and advise other students. They come from different majors and have different reasons for counseling. Presently there are ten counselors, nine women and one man, with varied counseling experience. Some have worked in mental health centers and some have taken counseling courses, but they all have an interest in helping people.

Training sessions help the counselors learn how to deal with certain issues that students might bring to them, and to develop their counseling skills. The training sessions cover topics like Counseling Skills, Eating Disorders, Alcohol and Drug Abuse, and Death and Dying.

The Student Director is Kathy Swift. Kathy assigns shifts, keeps everyone together as a group, organizes workshops, and helps the counselors with individual case problems. She has been the Director for two semesters, and for a semester before that she was a counselor. She still counsels one three hour shift each week.

Most students who use the counseling service are just one time visiters. The most common concern the counselors deal with is loneliness, especially among freshmen. Suite and roommate problems are also common. Some of the other problems that students discuss with the counselors-family, boyfriend/girlfriend, or personal



Peer Counselors: Back Row: Mary McCabe, Nancy Pope, Sue McKinley, Ann Knox.

Front Row: Rita Ramirez, Alan Nanavaty, Kathy Swift (Student Director) and Debbie Tuttle.

relationship matters-- sometimes require more time to resolve.

Peer Counselors stress confidentiality. Everything said in a session or group meeting stays in that session or meeting. To insure confidentiality names are never mentioned in the counselor's group meetings.

According to Sherri Fitch, the program advisor and Coordinator of Counseling Services, the most positive aspect of peer counseling is that "it is a group of really caring, sensitive, aware people who are in touch with the

problems students have. They want to assist them in sorting through these problems." Fitch adds that "a higher profile is needed, because some students dont't even know the service is there. And some who do might be reluctant because they are not sure of confidentiality. We are completely confidential; no appointment is necessary, so students can just stop by any time during our open hours.

The office is open seven days a week from 2:15-5:15pm, and also 7-10pm. It is located in Vail 413.

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#### continued from page 1

Veri said, "I believe we acted in the spirit and to the letter of the contract." He had no comment on the VSC's decision to settle with Simpson.

"I would have fought the firing all the way," said Simpson, "I was determined to stick it out." Had the case reached the Labor Relations Board, they could've ruled that Simpson be reinstated and compensated for lost pay and benefits. "I don't think I would've come back," said Simpson, "I'm happy at the job I have now." Soon after her termination at Lyndon Simpson took a job at a bank in St. Johnsbury.

Konkle said the settlement was good because it strengthens the contract. Simpson said she was pleased that she had won, but that now she "just wants to forget about it." "Say It With Flowers"

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### Varsity Tennis Schedule

Wed.		A Franklin Pierce	3:00
Thurs.		A Castleton State	3:00
Wed.	4/17	A Johnson State	2:00
Sat.	4/20	H Castleton State	1:00
Tues.	4/23	H Plymouth State	3:00
Thurs.	4/25	H Johnson State	3:00
Sat.	4/27	H Mayflower Conf.	9:00
		Skidmore, N.Y.	
Thurs.	5/2	H Middlebury B Team	3:00
Fri	5/3	NAIA Championships	
Sat.	5/4	At Topnotch-Stowe	

Head Coach; Dudley Bell

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### Women's Softball Schedule

Thurs. 4/11 H Franklin Pierce 2:00 4/13 A Castleton State 1:00 Sat. 4/14 H New England Sun. 2:00 Tues. 4/16 A Green Mountain Fri. 4/19 A Un. Southern Me. 2:00 4/20 H Norwich Univ. 4/24 A Johnson State 2:00 4/25 H St. Joseph 2:00 4/29 A St. Joseph 2:00 5/2 A Hawthorne 2:00 5/4 H Pine Manor 1:00

April 27-28 NAIA District 5 Softball Playoffs. All games are Doubleheaders. Head Coach; Randy Baker Asst. Coach; Abigail Thomas

### Campus Events

### Commuters Victorious in Winter Weekend Competition

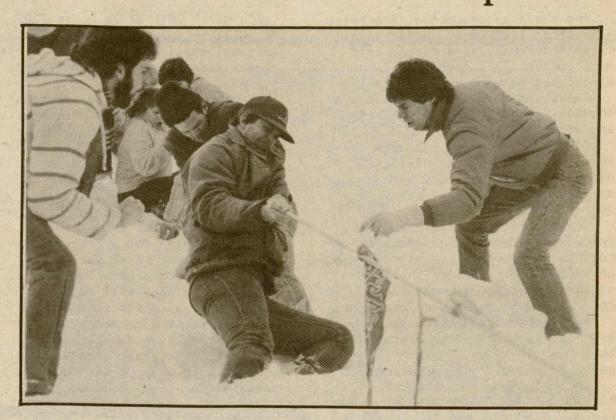
The Leadership Dynamics class was pleased with the turnout and overall attitude towards winter weekend. There was one mistake made in scoring that placed Whitelaw/Creavecour in third place when there actually was a three way tie between Rugby, Wheelock, and Whitelaw/ Creavecour.

The team scores are as follows:

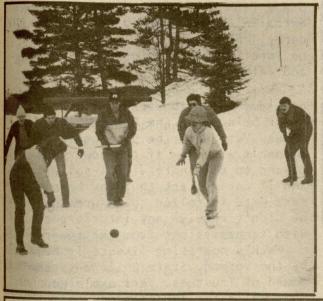
COMMUTERS 40
W/C 25
RUGBY 25
WHEELOCK 25
SIGMA 24
KAPPA 23
P/R 22
FAST 19
RESCUE 19
A/B 17

Thank you for your promotion and assistance in this successful student event.

Andrew Munger P.R. Committee Leadership Dynamics



photos by Pam Chadwick



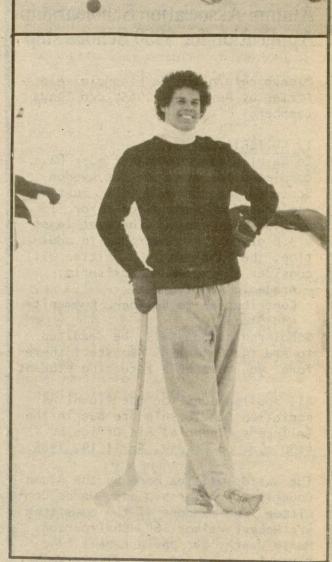
U.S. ROUTE 5, LYNDONVILLE, VT







626-8448



Harvey Hungerford tending goal?

photo by Chris Egan

### Campus News

#### TAEKWON-DO Course to be Offered

The physical education department will offer TAEKWON-DO, a Korean art of self-defense, as a second half mini-course. This course will be taught beginning Tuesday March 19.

Classes will be held Tuesday & Thursday evenings from 6:00-7:15 and will meet in T201.

Course instruction includes the fundamental techniques of TAEKWON-DO using the hands and feet with emphasis on gaining flexibility, strength and overall endurance.

Class structure of eight weeks, twice weekly will allow practitioners to test for their first belt (or grade) under the guidelines of the International TAEKWON-DO Federation. This course is open to anyone interested.

The instructor will be Nancy Birkett who holds a 2nd Degree black belt certification from the International TAEKWON-DO Federation (ITF).

She is a member of the U.S.A. TAEKWON-DO Team (1982 & 1984) which represents the United States in international competition. At the 1984 World Championship in Glasgow, Scotland she won the gold medal in sparring competition amd a silver medal in pattern competition. Nancy has studied intensively with Mr. Suk Jun Kim, 6th Degree, in Bergenfield, New Jersey.

### KAOS Sign Up

KAOS - Sign-ups will begin Monday March 11th. Times, places and costs will be announced after vacation. Games will be starting on March 18th. KAOS is being sponsered by the Arnold/ Bayley Dorm Council.

#### LYNDON STATE COLLEGE Alumni Association Scholoarship Application for \$250 Scholarship

Please return to the Financial Aid Office by April 19, 1985, c/o Tanya Lamphere.

I. CRITERIA

To be eligible, a student must have completed two semesters at Lyndon State College by June 1985, must be registered as an applicant for financial aid, and must have at least a 3.0 grade point average. In addition, the Scholarship Committee will consider the following criteria:

Academic Achievement Contribution to College, Community

and State

Scholarship money will be credited toward the Fall 1985 semester; therefore, you must be a returning student.

All applications for the Alumni Association Scholarship are due in the College's Financial Aid Office by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, April 19, 1985.

The awards will be made by the Alumni Council's Scholarship and Awards Committee. The members of the committee are Robert Walker '64, Chairperson; Marie Heath '84; David Kanell '74; Marjorie Legge '59; and Alicia Walker '64. The Scholarship and Awards Committee will review applications and notify finalists by May 9, 1985.

#### The Galapagos Expedition Slide Show

On March 26th at 7p.m. in T202, Dr. William Amos will present an informal showing of slides from his recent expedition to the Galapagos Islands.

For those who had the oppurtunity to attend Dr. Amos' presentation of "Aqautic Environments", "The Galapagos Expedition" promises to be as captivating and stimulating. Dr. Amos's ability to capture on film the dynamics of our living enviroment, and his wealth of knowledge in all areas of natural history provide for a presentation that should not be missed.

Before the presentation begins, a pot-luck dinner will be held in the science wing's museum from 6-7p.m. This is a good oppurtunity to meet the Science Department Faculty and Natural Science Society members. So bring a dish and get acquainted.

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### Northeast Kingdom Weather Report

Tuesday's storm certainly left us more rain than snow. If all the rain had been snow, the Northeast Kingdom would be blanketed under 15-20 inches of it. But such was not the case. Now onto the future.

My forecast for the rest of the week is as follows:

Thursday: Partial clearing, cool, highs: 35-40°, lows: 22-27°

Friday: Clear, then cloudy, possible showers, maybe some snow. Highs 35-400 lows: 20-25°.

Saturday and Sunday: Clear and cold Saturday, mostly clear and slightly warmer Sunday. Highs both days in the 30-40 range, lows in the 20's.

#### · Attention Subscribers

The Critic has recently started mailing issues to subscribers once again. Please inform us of any changes or corrections of your address. Any correspondences relating to subscriptions should be addressed to:

B. Krupa c/o The Critic Box L966

Lyndon State College Lyndonville, Vt. 05851 continued from page 1

Ruekberg said of the Burke Mtn. option, "if that's what every one wants, it seems to be a reasonable thing to work for." He added that if the tower were placed somewhere besides Burke, which seems likely. the faculty's committee would have to research the new site before deciding whether to file a union grievance

Other obstacles to the Burke Mtn. move include the interference the station's waves might have with Canadian transmission. President Clive Veri noted that 18 months ago the school had permission to move to the Burke Mtn. site from the State Mountain Top Committee. Even with that permit said Veri, hearings on the move had to be held. That initiative was eventually dropped.

Parker added that the FCC would have to make accomadations with the Canadians, to allow "a small college station to infiltrate their air waves." Parker felt the FCC would be unlikely to give the permission granted for the Burke Mtn. site.

Parker now favors placing the tower at the top of Vail Hill, at a site near the President's house. "It would be the furthest affordable place from the campus," he said. The extra height would help the signal carry, he added, and would cut down on interference with on campus radios and televisions.

Veri said he had "no unique problems" with the transmission tower being near the President's house. Veri said the site would be amenable with him if the tower was placed to eliminate visual pollution and if any filters that may be necessary were installed to insure that he didn't receive any interference with transmissions from the tower.

WWLR's operating license is held by the Vermont State College system's Board of Trustees. Veri explained that while the Trustees may hold the license, they hold the campus president responsible for the stations operation.

#### The Critic

Editor in Chief......Ben Cook Associate Editor . . . . . . . . . Brian Krupa Photo Editor.....Pam Chadwick Business Manager . . . . . . . . Ed Korzun Reporters.....Nick Carbone Kim Wheeler Mike Cerchiai Pamela Williams John Sutkoski Greg Bagalio Julie Ann Seymour Photographers......Barbara Crowley Linda Cutter Kerry Claffey Donna Berger Geoff Nelson Geoff McLaughlin Erik Traska Jonathan Nelson Cara Clifford Jim Parr Layout . . . . . . . . . . . . Barbara Crowley Cindy Johnson Pam Chadwick Kim Brown Typist.....Jamie Fitzgerald Press in Bradford, Vermont. Editorials reflect the views of the Editor-In-Chief and Associate Editor. If the editorial is signed it reflects the views of that person and not necessarily those of the editors. Letters to the Editors are encouraged and will be

printed as soon as possible. Contact LSC Box L966 or call

802/626-9371, ext. 215.



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NORPROFIT ORG.

A Student Publication of Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont

March 22, 1985

Vol. 23; No. 8

8 Pages

### LSC Strengths And Weaknesses Discussed

by Nick Carbone

President Clive Veri recently sent the VSC's Futures Task Force a memorandum listing his perceptions of Lyndon State's strengths and weaknesses. We asked President Veri to elaborate on some of his perceptions. On our strengths:

The greatest strength is a dedicated faculty and staff. Veri added that he has received "no complaint about noncommitment" on the faculty's part. He said, "some are stars that shine very bright."

The quality of the Meteorology and Communication Arts and Sciences Programs. These programs are developing national reputations, said Veri.

The capability and interest in offering off-campus instruction to non-traditional students. Veri favors the use of televised courses to remote classrooms. He cited two classes now conducted in Chester and Georgia Vermont that use instruction broadcast from LSC in conjunction with adjunct faculty.

Some of the weaknesses Veri wrote to the task force about:

The lack of a realistic statement which publicly states that "Lyndon is a career-oriented institution whose academic programs are based on a strong foundation of the liberal arts and sciences." Veri strongly objected to the idea that job-oriented could be construed as a euphimism for job training. "We encourage our students to study the arts, " he said, preparing them for a lifetime "of vacational and advocational pursuits." Veri said he waited until now to make the statement because he "had to develop an indepth knowledge of Lyndon State before he could make the statement."

The tenure reward system doesn't leave faculty free to choose either extraordinary performance as scholars or as service providers to the community and school. Veri said society expects its people affiliated with colleges and universities to publish in scholarly journals and such. Veri said he can't expect any less.

The library is deficient in number of staff, automation status, and its collection in the areas of references, sciences, math/computing, the arts, social sciences, business, and recreation and leisure studies. Veri noted that the libraries problems were not helped by a 5% fund recision over the fiscal year'85 budget base. Veri said interlibrary loans with other colleges in the system help to counter this weakness.

The strengths and weaknesses presented to the task force are, as Veri noted, "one person's opinion--which may or may not be shared by others in the academic community."



James Guest, secretary of economic development and community affairs chatting with William

Costa of St. Johnsbury during chamber of commerce luncheon at Ashley's Tuesday

Photo by Ben Cook

Guest Discusses Business Expansion in NEK

James Guest, Secretary of Economic

Development and Community Affairs in the Kunin Administration, spoke to a

Guest listed some of the priorities that his agency was handling. He said, "we are trying"

gathering of business and community
leaders at Ashley's Restaurant Tuesday. The one and a half hour luncheon was sponsored by the Lyndonville
and St. Johnsbury Chamber of Commerces.
Guest had high praise for the attempts made by community leaders to
attract companies and jobs to the

attract companies and jobs to the area. He said, "It is a priority that we target business expansion. The Northeast Kingdom has a lot going for itself with its cultural activities and environment." He added that the area has an "elusive quality

of life."

Guest outlined five areas that he felt needed special attention. The first Economic Development would involve encouraging existing businesses in the state to expand while making Vermont more attractive to new businesses from outside the state. The Travel Division is the second area that needs attention. It needs to play more of an active role in promoting tourism. He said, "We need to do more and more to try to entice people to come to Vermont."

Thirdly, the Office of Historic Preservation, will be responsible for the mapping of historic buildings in the state. The Department of Community Affairs will serve as an outreach to communities that are involved in technical development. Lastly, Guest noted that Vermont Life, which has had its internal difficulties in the past, is now being managed by one person instead of two. He said the overall mission of the magazine is to create jobs from businesses from outside Vermont.

Guest listed some of the priorities that his agency was handling. He said, "we are trying to take a thorough look at why businesses come to Vermont. Concerning instate expansion, a vast number of jobs need to be created through expansion of companies in Vermont."

He said that municipal revenue sharing would help in offsetting property taxes. The revenue would be raised through the cigarette tax. He added that the municipal revenue sharing program is not meant to replace Federal Revenue Sharing to the towns.

Secretary Guest voiced his disapproval for the minimum wage idea. He said, "I think it is going to be nick and tuck. I think it sends the wrong message to companies coming to the state." He was available after the luncheon to talk with business and community leaders.

The Vermont House will be voting on a capital venture bill that is designed to help out companies that are unable to secure loans through banking institutions. Revenue might also be raised through state pension funds.

by Ben Cook

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Arts and Entertainment	
Sports	8

### Opinion & Editorial

### To The Editor

In memory of Greg Purcell, Sigma Psi chapters at Lyndon State are organizing a scholarship fund.

Money received will be used to establish a scholarship in Greg's name at the high school from which he graduated. The scholarship will be granted to a graduating senior selected by the high school, and will be based on the graduate's grades and athletic ability.

We must raise \$3,000 to start an endowment that will allow the scholarship money to be drawn from the interest, thus allowing the Greg Purcell Scholarship to be granted in perpetuity.

We are asking Greg's many friends here at Lyndon to help by making a donation to the scholarship fund. Please send your contributions to: The Greg Purcell Scholarship Fund

c/o Sigma Psi, Box 537
Lyndon State College
Lyndonville, VT. 05851
Thank you very much for your
support.
Sincerely.

Sigma Psi Brothers and Sisters

#### To The Editor

I am writing to thank June Elliott and the Psychology Department for their presentation of a Children's Film Series on Sunday afternoons.

As the full house testified, parents, children and friends are delighted with the opportunity to view fine films on winter afternoons.

It seems care has been taken to select films that not only entertain, but expand our visions. From the friendly greetings of the clowns at the door, to the horse-shaped cookies, as one departs, the afternoons are magical.

As a parent and as a viewer, I am very grateful for the efforts made by those involved.

Sincerely, Ellen Doyle

#### The Critic

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### **Editorial Reply**

As associate editor, I would like to take my liberty of responding to letters to the editor into account. I have somewhat mixed feelings toward the content of Mr. Carbone's letter, in last weeks issue. I would like to state that I am in full support of the Coalition Rallying Against PFM. One point that Mr. Carbone forgot to mention, is the fact that he doesn't have to eat the food they serve everyday, since he resides off campus. If you were given an ultimatum to purchase a meal ticket for either \$637 or \$676, for a 13 or 21 meal per week ticket, respectively, I believe that you would want reasonably good food.

I often bring a few hundred copies of the Critic to the dining hall each week, and find it a waste of time providing the information regarding the subject is accurate and complete. I can't agree more, that if the disposal of the issues of the Critic is indeed true, it was an act done in error. The word 'cowardly' is enough for another subject, on to the next paragraph.

I find the phrase in Mr. Carbone's letter, "...making heroes of students too cowardly to sign their names to the demands.", rhetoric of utter nonsense. The right of a person or persons to request anonymity must be

withheld by the newspaper. The reason for such a request should not be tested, nor should judgement be passed on someone without complete data on the case study. The fact that an individual wishes to remain anonymous does not make that person a coward, it only exerts the fact that the author is exercising his or her right of anonymity, not exemplifying cowardice.

Granted, I agree with paragraph number three, on the style of disposal procedures, or at least 99.9% of it, providing the data is correct.

The act of stealing such an item as a mailbox, does not constitute an act of terrorism. If they threatened to blow-up the dining hall if their demands were not met, this could possibley classify these people as terrorists. The mailbox is only a bargaining chip on CRAP's part, also used to rally much needed support. In a way the mailbox is a 'living' martyr, however, their acts are not inane. They are not without sense or reason, and they are far from being pointless.

Although this may seem like a one sided argument against PFM, the communications channel to the Critic is and always was open to input from PFM, but is rarely used. Until such communication resumes, in the words of Spock, "Live long and prosper" CRAP.

Brian Krupa

#### Jeffords Questionnarie

by U.S. Rep. James Jeffords

Over the last two months, thousands of Vermonters have filled out the 11th Annual Vermont Questionnaire, to let me know their views on the difficult economic and budgetary issues facing Congress.

The tabulations of responses from 6,167 Vermonters provide a sound guide in representing the views of Vermonters in making these difficult decisions. The results are as follows.

1. President Reagan's general approach is to cut taxes, increase defense spending, and reduce federal domestic spending. Of the following statements, please check the one which is closest to your opinion

A. The President's approach as described above should be adopted with no reservations. 13% agreed.

B. Defense spending should beboosted but at a slower rate; social programs should be reviewed for further cuts or shifts to the states. Taxes should then be raised if necessary to balance the budget. 6% agreed.

C. Spending should be frozen in all possible areas, including defense, Social Security, veterans' benefits, civil service pay, and revenue sharing. For programs that cannot be frozen, such as Medicare and student loans, benefits should be reduced for middle and higher income people. Taxes should then be raised if necessary to balance the budget. 34% agreed.

D. Defense spending should be substantially reduced. Social programs should not be substantially cut or transferred to the states. Tax increases should make up the difference.

E. The same as (D) above, except that it is not necessary to balance

the budget; only to reduce the deficit as much as possible without significant reductions in social programs. 8% agreed

2. Defense outlays have risen from \$159.8 billion to an estimated \$272 billion in four years. After adjusting for inflation, the increase is about 38%. Defense is now 7% of the Gross National Product: a higher percentage than in the 1970's, but lower than in the '50's and '60's. Please check the one statement closest to your views on this issue.

Defense spending should be:

A. Reduced. 46% agreed.

B. Frozen at present levels.

6% agreed.

C. Increased only at the rate of economic growth, about 3 or 4% in real dollars. 33% agreed.

D. Continued to be increased at a high rate. 5% agreed.

3. In our efforts to bring the budget under control, which if any of the following programs do you feel should be reduced?

A. Aid to public education. 13% agreed.

B. Grants and loans to college students. 26% agreed.

C. Foreign economic aid. 60% agreed.
D. Foreign military aid. 81% agreed.

E. Social Security. 10% agreed. F. Veterans' benefits. 17% agreed.

G. Food Stamps. 26 % agreed. H. Job training. 16% agreed.

1. Military and Civil Service Retirement. 49% agreed.

J. Aid to Needy Families with Children. 11% agreed. K. SSI for elderly, blind and dis-

abled. 3% agreed.
L. Women, Infants and Children

M. Low Income Energy Assistance 15% agreed.

N. Civil Service Salaries. 51 % agreed.

### State/Local News

### Women and Alcohol Conference to be held at LSC

A conference on Women & Alcohol entitled "New Beginnings" will be held Saturday March 30, 1985, at LSC in the Alexander Twilight Theater.

Co-sponsored by the Lyndon State Psychology Department and Umbrella, the conference is being funded through a grant from the Vermont Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse programs. The conference will be highlighted by lectures from experts on the effects of alcohol on women's lives.

According to Irene Blanchard, assistant professor of psychology at LSC, "there is increasing evidence in the percentage of women with drinking problems. Women's needs are different than men's." She added that rarely is alcohol abuse among women openly discussed.

Featured speakers will include Dr. Toni Tavarone of the Rome (NY) Development Center, who will speak on "The Role Of Family Members"; in the treatment of the alcoholic" and Age and Gender Difference and Sheila

Chippari, executive director of the newly opened Farnum Center halfway house for recovering alcoholic women in Manchester. NH.

Betty Jones, Chairperson of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women and Resource Coordinator of the Vermont Department of Social Rehabilitative Services in Newport, will act as

Giving the viewer a new perspective on the woman alcoholic and what it is like to recover will be the subject of a movie "New Beginnings; Women, Alcohol, and Recovery." This film explores the lives of three women and their recovery at home, work, and socially.

The topics for discussion have been chosen for discussion says Blanchard because, "We want to cover as much ground as we can. It's addressed to women's needs."

Blanchard outlined several areas where women are treated differently

when it comes to alcohol abuse; The problem of support. When men become alcoholics, there is support. That is not always the case with women.

When men become alcoholics they sometimes leave home, but women cannot leave their children and if they do, they run the risk of losing their children to the SRS (Social Rehabilitation Service). Women can be susceptible to Fetal Alcohol Syndrome if they are alcoholics and if they mix drugs and alcohol they can be sexually exploited.

Registration will be held in the lobby of the Alexander Twilight Theater at 8:30 a.m. There is no registration fee and the conference is open to the public.

Childcare will be provided, for which pre-registration is required. For more information, contact Irene Blanchard or Carolyn Reeves at 626- 9371, or the Umbrella Office at 748-8645.

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Bob DiVinuti and Jim Idzal "enjoying first Signs of Spring".

Photo by Ben Cook

### Northeast Kingdom Weather Report

Spring began Wednesday, doesn't it feel like it? Our fair weather so far this week has managed to melt a good amount of snow. Brown should now be the predominent color around the Northeast Kingdom until May. The rest of the week will be characterized by cold nights and warmer sunny days.

The forecast:
Thursday: Partly sunny and cold,
breezy, maybe some passing flurries.
Highs: 30-35°, Lows: 10-15°.

Friday: More sun, cool, a little warmer. Highs: 35-40°. Lows:10-15°. Saturday should be partly cloudy with warmer temperatures. Highs: 40-45°, Lows: 15-20°.

Sunday: Some Spring showers?

### Summer Co-op Positions

The Cooperative Education Office has information on the following summer co-op positions:

Activity Aide for geriatric agency - Fraconia, New Hampshire.

Placement coordinator, Summer Youth Program- various locations in VT.

Rental Agent- St. Johnsbury. (pt) Fundraising, marketing and public relations intern - chairitable organization in Manchester, NH. Pay is excellent.

Summer Camp Jobs - suitable for internships, various VT. locations.

For more information and interviews, contact Barb Morrow in Vail 370. If you plan to do a co-op during the Fall semester, you may want to begin planning now.

### Attention Subscribers

The Critic has recently started mailing issues to subscribers once again. Please inform us of any changes or corrections of your address. Any correspondence relating to subscriptions should be addressed to:

B. Krupa

c/o The Critic Box L966 Lyndon State College Lyndonville, VT 05851

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CRAP members with Postal Prisoner in Burlington

Photo by Brian Krupa

### Campus News

### Senate Revises Shortcut Estimates

by Ben Cook

The LSC Student Senate learned at its Sunday meeting that it had less of a deficit than it had originally thought.

According to Senate treasurer
Beth Edge, the Senate is in the red
by \$936 instead of \$3500. The deficit
is expected to be payed off from
monies that have been appropriated
to unorganized student clubs.

Finding an advisor for the Senate was one of the top priorities on the agenda. Senate member Eric Traska made a motion to consider sending a letter to all staff and faculty members and asking them if they might be interested in the Senate Advisorship. An interview and a job description were included in Traska's proposal.

Senate members discussed possible fundraising events to help raise revenue for the Greg Purcell Scholarship Fund. Sigma Psi, of which Greg was a member, has been organizing a scholarship fund on campus in

memory of Greg Purcell, who died in an auto accident last semester.

The Senate discussed the upcoming annual treasurers meeting and deliberated on ways to handle the meeting, which in past years, has been marked by confusion and disorder.

Eric Traska introduced a policy on allocating student activity funds to different student organizations. Included in Traska's policy is finding out what Clubs received this year, what they want appropriated for next year, and what they have spent up to this point. Senate members agreed that campus organizations, upon making their request for monies for next year, figure out the percentage of funds used with the amount received at the beginning of the academic year.

Senate President Tom Miles, Senate Treasurer Beth Edge, and Senate member Eric Traska, were appointed to a special policy committee that would be charged with drafting a policy on the allocation of student activity funds.

In other business, the Senate discussed the effects a possible increase in the Vermont drinking age might have on the campus. The House just recently passed a bill

to raise the legal drinking age and the bill is pending action by the VT. Senate. If passed by the higher chamber, and signed into law by Governor Kunin, the drinking age could be 21 as soon as July 1. The student Senate has scheduled an informational hearing of its own on Tuesday March March 26th at 7:30pm. in Theater Wing B. All members of the LSC community are encouraged to attend.

Senate member Cynthia Warden volunteered to work on a job description for the Senate advisor and will be in touch with the Senate on that issue.

The Senate discussed the WWLR petition and noted that they had collected 430 signatures. The possibility of cutting the station's wattage was discussed briefly.

A group of students at LSC concerned about starvation in Africa, have proposed sending contributions to drought stricken Africa. The Senate tabled action on that proposal until its next meeting.

The Senate meeting lasted two hours and was attended by ten members. Their next meeting will be held on Sunday evening at 8:00pm. in the President's Conference Room.

### **CAMPUS ACTION**

We're good. But no one's perfect.

Do you have a suggestion that might benefit you and or the College?

Let Campus Action know about it. Do you have a concern or question about the college that hasn't been answered? Ask us.

"Campus Action" is a service of the Dean of Student Affairs, developed so that the college can help you and you can help the college.

If you have something to tell us, please fill out the attached form, sign it, and mail it to us. We'll notify you that your form has been received and tell you the administrative office to which it has been forwarded for action. This form will run frequently in the "Critic."

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My suggestion, q	uestion or concern is;
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### J.B. Behind The Scenes

by B. Ellen Cronin

Twice each year the CAS department and the Twilight Players get together for a major production. From the scheduling of performance dates to the final dress rehearsals a great deal of hard work and planning goes into every step.

The planning of this year's spring production actually started sometime last year. A calendar of theatre events was set up to avoid conflicts with other school functions and community events. At that time the third week in March was set aside for a 'major CAS production.'

Work on J.B. itself began during the semester break when director Dick Portner decided upon the script he wanted to produce. One of the most important factors he needed to consider was student resources. Lyndon, unlike Johnson State, relies almost exclusively on student volunteers to put together and run shows. There is no formal theatre program at LSC, J.B. is an extra-curricular activity.

Auditions were held less than two weeks into the semester and the various technical crew chiefs were chosen a week later. By early February the cast was rehearsing and the technical staff was designing.

Plans began to become concrete by the time winter break rolled around. The technical staff knew what they needed to buy, build, sew, record, light, write, and so on. The cast had most of their lines memorized.

Things really picked up steam after vacation. With less than two and a half weeks to opening night, work shifted into high gear. The big "crew calls" got underway; set construction started, lights and audio were set up, publicity was sent out. The theatre would be filled with workers all day and cast members most of the night.

The week before opening night is called "production week."

all details are finalized and the various technical and dress rehearsals are held. For everyone involved this is the most hectic week of all, and the second most exciting. The months of hard work finally come together.

Finally, the ultimate four days arrive..show week. It's difficult to describe the energy level and excitement that goes along with each performance.

All the work comes to an abrupt end when the final curtain falls. A feeling of sadness comes over everyone as they do the last bit of work; "striking" the set. Something that took weeks to build is taken down in a few hours. Yet there is also a feeling of relief because everyone can return to a normal schedule.

Even as students reminisce about the show at the final cast party they begin to look forward to the next production.

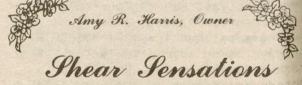
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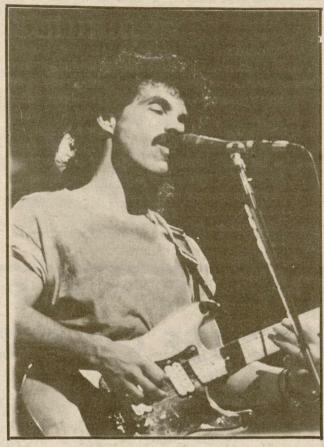
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### Arts & Entertainment

Concert Review by Dirk Dachs:

### An Evening of Rock and Soul





Photos by David Dachs

Over 6,000 fans enjoyed an evening of rock and soul, Wednesday, March 6th, when Hall & Oates performed at the Cumberland County Civic Center. Portland was just one stop on their eight-month, 95-city, cross-country tour promoting their 15th album. "Big Bam Boom."

their 15th album, "Big Bam Boom."

Daryl Hall and John Oates played two hours with high energy, and the reputable style that has made them the largest selling duo in pop music history was evident.

From the moment they stepped upon the Civic Center stage, the excitement could be felt by all those in the audience.

With the powerful "Dance On Your Knees/Out of Touch", which opened the show, to the bouncy "You Make My Dreams", the energy created, could be felt long after the house lights had been turned on.

With the exception of "Rich Girl", all songs played, were from the 1980's. Those were the songs that made them successful.

After five platinum records, the Hall & Oates "hit making machine" keeps on rolling. After all, you can't mess with perfection.

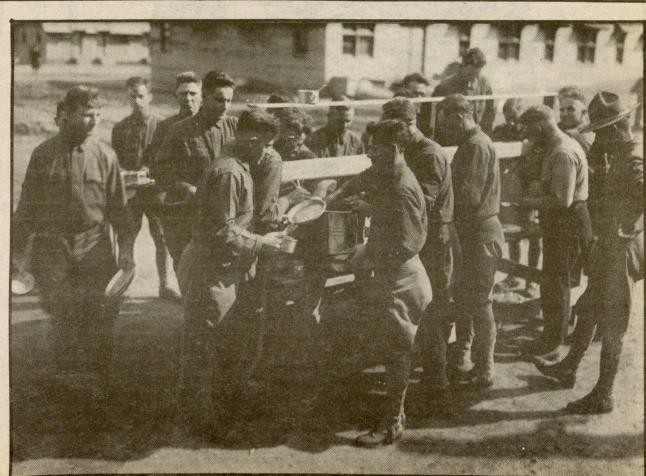
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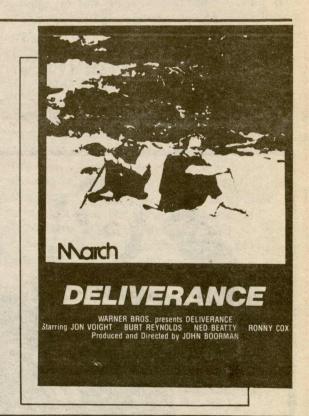
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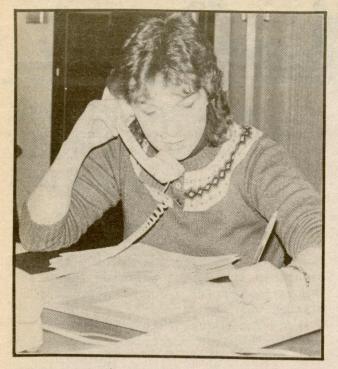
An exibition of photographs by Noted social photographer Lewis Hine, is on display in the Quimby Room. Hine was an active and early supporter of the "New Left" social and political movement from 1905-1946. He was an instrumental voice in influencing public opinion toward the establishment of regulations opposing child labor in the United States. Hine is most noted for his photographs of Ellis Island Immigrants, and their integration into the slums of New York City. He also introduced series on the dignity of American labor entitled "Men At Work." The Majority of photographs on display concern themselves with 'Boot Camp' photodocumentation of American Servicemen during the World War 1 era. The exhibition will be on display until April 10.

Quimby Room Exhibition:

Lewis Hine, Social Photographer







Robin Earle Volunteer for Alumni Phon-A-Thon

Photo by Pam Chadwick

### Phon-A-Thon Successful

The LSC Alumni Association held its fourth annual Phon-A-Thon last week and final tallys are showing an increase in giving by alumni. The raised revenue will help in the Alumni Affairs Office becoming more self-sufficient.

According to Andrea Handy, director of alumni affairs, "We appreciate the support that staff, faculty and students gave us. The Phon-A-Thon allowed us to update our address list and find out what people are doing."

In ten days of calling, the alumni association raised more than \$22,000 and more is expected to filter in through solicitations to alumni who were not reached. The average gift was \$25.00 which was about \$5.00 more than last year.

Handy attributed the large increase in giving to "the alumni becoming

better educated about the importance of giving. The Phon-A-Thon gave me an opportunity to meet the alumni and I really got a chance to talk with them."

More then 100 volunteers took part in the effort. Duane Gorham, a member of the class of 1961, raised \$1,000 in one evening, while Rick Stenson, a 1970 graduate, collected over \$1200 in two evenings of calling.

The raised revenue will also help in funding the Tin Tower Topics, a publication put out by the Alumni Affairs Office to keep "in touch with the alumni " and for upcoming class agent programs.

Of the \$22,000 raised, \$7,000 has already been collected. Home-Coming will be October 4,5, and 6 and preperations are already under

#### Senate sponsoring Drinking Age meeting

On Tuesday, March 26th at 7:30, the Student Association at Lyndon State College is sponsoring an open discussion on the drinking age bill and its effects.

As it stands, the bill is currently in the Vermont Senate, and is likely to pass sometime before April (and go into effect around July first).

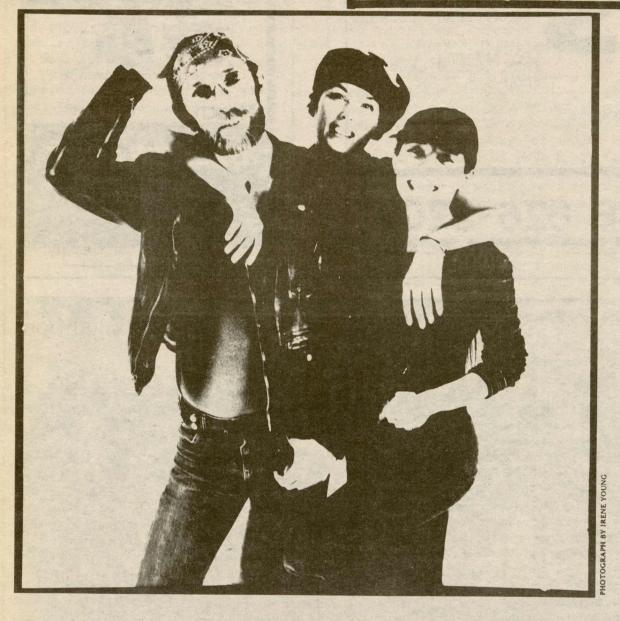
Anyone interested should plan to attend this informational meeting, which will be held in Theater Wing B on the campus of Lyndon State

For further information, you can call Lauri at 626-9371 ext. 297.



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### Annual Spring Storm Conference

Well it's almost here, the Annual Spring Storm Conference. The conference is being sponsored by the LSC chapter of the AMS (American Meteorological Society). It has always proved to be an informative & fun event in the past.

The weekend event will be held at the Ramada Inn at Lake George, New York from Friday March 29 to Sunday the 31st. It commences Friday evening with a get together of all participants. Saturday and Sunday lectures will be held.

A banquet dinner will be held Saturday evening, at which time have guest speaker Al Kaprielian, a television meteorologist at WNDS in Derry, New Hampshire, and a 1983 LSC graduate, will give a presentation.

by Jim Bound

#### The Parables:

### Are You Really Listening?

Jesus told this parable to a large crowd which gathered around him on the shore of Lake Galilee. He had been teaching to a crowd in a home earlier and now apparently wanted to get away to relax.

But instead even a larger crowd came pressing upon him. Therefore he got into a boat where he could get away from them and yet where he could sit and teach them while they stood on the shore.

As Jesus told the parable of the sower, the people would have been familiar with the scene of a man carrying a sack slung across his shoulder from which he would cast seed as he would walk along planting a field. Perhaps there was even someone within view on a hillside doing just that as Jesus spoke.

"A farmer went out to sow his seed. As he was scattering the seed, some fell along the path, and the birds came and ate it up. Some fell on rocky places, where it did not have much soil. It sprang up quickly, because the soil was shallow. But when the sun came up, the plants were scorched, and they withered because they had no root."

"Other seeds fell among thorns, which grew up and choked the plants. Still other seeds fell on good soil, where it produced a crop-a hundred, sixty or thirty times what was sown. He who has ears, let him hear!" (Mt. 13:3-9, NIV)

Apparently not many in the crowd understood the deeper meanings which Jesus had hidden in the story. They were not really ready to listen to what he had been trying to reveal to them.

In fact, he said that "this people's heart has become calloused; they hardly hear with their ears, and they have closed their eyes, hear with their ears, understood with their hearts and turn, and I would heal them! (Mt. 13:15, NIV)

So Jesus turned to the few disciples who were willing to listen and "take to heart" what Jesus had been saying about the Kingdom of God. Because they were willing to listen they could receive more spiritual truths; whereas those who hardened their hearts to his spiritual teachings even lost what deeper understanding they might have held to be true. Thus Jesus expresses this spiritual principle.

"Whoever has will be given more, and he will have an abundance. Whoever does not have, even what he has will be taken from him" (Mt. 13:12, NIV)

In Matthew 13:18-23, Jesus explains the deeper meaning of the story to his disciples. The seed is the "message about the kingdom" (13:19), or "the word of God" (Lk 8:11)

The different kinds of soil refer to different kinds of hearts. It is interesting how a seed appears to be dead, yet it has life possibilities within itself. Though it is only a small dried up seed which does not make any noise or movement by itself, yet when it is planted in the right kind of soil and in the right kind of environment with sun and water and proper temperature, it springs forth in new life, producing much more than the small seed planted.

So the word of God may appear to be dry and dead. Yet when the word is planted in prepared hearts, it brings forth new life and hope greater than imagined.

Not all hearts receive the word. Thus the seed sown along the path refers to hearts which will not understand the message about the kingdom (Mt.13:19). Apparently they have become hardened along life's pathway.

Perhaps they have been trodden upon by others so they will not trust anyone or anything again for fear of being hurt. Or perhaps hearts have been firmly set against spiritual truths from accepting various other human philosophies or personal convictions which rule out such teachings as possible or understandable.

For example, those who only believe in a materialistic-physical world might refuse the possibility of any reality or truth which cannot be examined under a microscope and scientifically explained.

Moreover, people are not eager to listen to anything which may call for a change from their present way of thinking or living, even if it is true.

According to Matthew 13:19, the birds which snatch up the seed refers to "the evil one" who comes and snatches away the word of God before it can take root in the understanding of person. Of course, many do not believe that such a spiritual warfare is going on between the invisible powers of good and evil.

Yet, when movies such as Exorcist I and Exorcist II were released, many watched with fear and conviction that such evil powers were possible. In fact, there is a subtle battle going on to blind people from believing in God and his Word (2 Cor. 4:1-7).

Jesus continued to explain, "What was sown on rocky places is the man who hears the word and at once receives it with joy. But since he has no root, he lasts only a short time. When trouble or persecution comes because of the word, he quickly falls away." (Mt. 13:20-21, NIV).

Just as the sun's heat scorched the plants which came up where there was only a thin layer of soil on rocky ground, so the heat of various kinds of trouble or persecution because of believing in God's word may cause some to fall away. Joy may turn to sorrow under stress. The heat which could refine and purify as pure gold, may cause the planted word to die.

"What was sown among the thorns is the man who hears the word, but the worries of this life and the deceitfulness of wealth choke it, making it unfruitful," (mt. 13:22)

Jesus points out that "the pagan world runs after such things" (Luke 12:30) That is, a pagan lifestyle makes material values and interests to be supreme concerns and goals in life. Thus there is no room for more important and eternal values which get choked out in the cares and competitions for material possessions and pleasures. Wealth is deceitful in that the more one gets, the more one wants. It ends up possessing the person, rather than the other way around.

"But what was sown on good soil is the man who hears the word and understands it. He produces a crop, yielding a hundred, sixty, or thirty times what was sown"

Fruit which lasts is produced by understanding God's will and

doing it. Thus in the Lord's Prayer we are taught to pray; Our Father in heaven, hallowed be your name, your kingdom come, your will be done on earth as it is in heaven! (Mt. 6; 9-10, NIV)

From this we see that there is a very close relationship between doing God's will and the presence of God's kingdom on earth. Likewise, Jesus reminds us that real life is more than food, and the body, or the clothes we put on.

Real life is found seeking first the Kingdom of God and his right-eousness (Mt. 6:33; Lk. 12:31). In fact, right after saying to seek the Kingdom, Jesus says that "your Father has been pleased to give you the Kingdom." Thus the "ASK" principle in Matthew 7:7 comes to mind: "Ask and it will be given to you; Seek and you will find; Knock and

Why does one have to seek? Because the Kingdom of God is hidden. It is present in a sense, but not outwardly visible. Someday it will be manifested in all glory and power. But pre ently the Kingdom is hidden.

According to the interpretation Jesus brings to this parable we learn that the hidden kingdom has to do with anyone who will really listen and take the message of Jesus to heart.

The word of God must be rooted in the heart so it will not be stolen or lost. The word must be stronger in one's life than the outward circumstances or troubles which can try one's faith.

One must constantly be on guard against the worries of this world and the deceitfulness of money which can choke the word of God, making it unfruitful. But if God's word takes root in a prepared heart, and as it is acted upon in faith, there will be wonderful results which follow because of the hidden kingdom of heaven in the heart.

There will be fruit and joy which is lasting, and values which give real life and meaning through "faith-fullness."

Jim works with IVCF, and is presently leading a series of studies on the Parables on Thursday evenings, 7-8 p.m., in HAC-107.

### The Galapagos Expedition Slide Show

On March 26th at 7p.m. in T202, Dr. William Amos will present an informal showing of slides from his recent expedition to the Galapagos Islands.

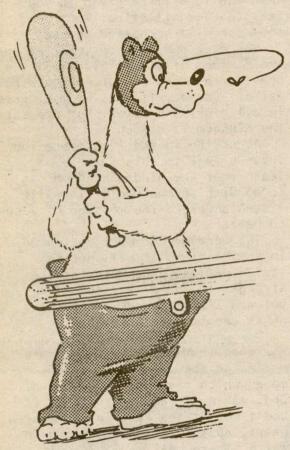
For those who had the opportunity to attend Dr. Amos' presentation of "Aqautic Environment", "The Galapagos Expedition" promises to be as captivating and stimulating. Dr. Amos's ability to capture on film the dynamics of our living environment and his wealth of knowledge in all areas of natural history provide for a presentation that should not be missed.

Before the presentation begins, a pot-luck dinner will be held in the science wing's museum from 6-7p.m. This is a good oppurtunity to meet the Science Department Faculty and Natural Science Society members. So bring a dish and get acquainted.

### LSC Sports

### Fast Softball Team Challenged by Women's Varsity Softball

The Women's Varsity Softball Team would like to challenge the WINLESS Fast Softball team to a game as soor as the snow clears from the softball field. Since you are WINLESS, we are more than willing to spot you a few runs. This challenge is especially directed toward Barry Hertz. (Captain of the winless Fast Softball Team) Contact Randy Baker or Abby Thomas if you accept this challenge. Good luck! You'll need it.



Senior Class Meeting

Announcing; A Senior Class Meeting to discuss Commencement and a Graduation Speaker.

Friday, Noon.

In the President's Conference room. Bring all the Seniors you can find.



Women's Rugby Team

Photo by Tom Segale



Tennis Team — Kneeling: Brian Hirsch Standing left to right: Tom Powers, Dan Gray, Jim Roemer, Coach Dudley Bell and Matt Perr Roemer, a 1981 LSC graduate was an All American tennis player and made his way to the NAIA Nationals in 1981

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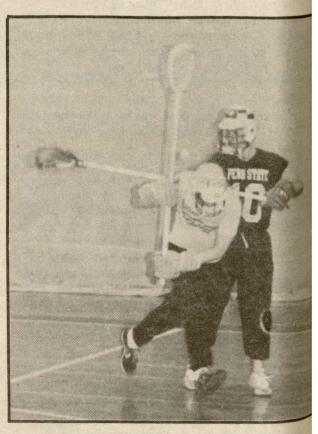


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Lacrosse Practice

Photo by Ben Cook



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Student Publication of Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont

March 29, 1985

Vol. 23, No. 9

8 Pages

### Re-organization

### Process

### Begins

by Nick Carbone

Some faculty members refer to it as the 39 pages, giving 39 a slight sardonic twist, reminding the listener of Alfred Hitchcock's movie The 39 Steps. While the 39 page memorandum submitted to members of the Faculty Assembly from Perry Viles, Dean of Academic Affairs, on March 7 isn't cataclysmic like the 39 steps in Hitchcock's movie, it is a provocative, and some say timely document.

Viles's memorandum analizes four factors of Lyndon State, its enviroment, curriculum, students, and faculty, and proposes major changes in the school's approaches to those factors. Perhaps one of the most dramatic proposals is the reorganization of departments. Viles's recommended the following new departments be in place by September 1, 1985:

Humanities and Social Science, to consist of the present English, Social Science, Art, Music, Foreign Language, and Philosophy Departments.

Education and Psychology, to consist of the present Elementary Education, Physical Education, and Psychology Departments.

Meteorology, Science, and Mathematics, to consist of those three present departments.

Business and Recreation, to consist of those two present depart-

"These are based on my estimations of which concentrations,
curriculums, and departments would
work well together," said Viles,
"If the faculty can suggest better
Options, or show that some suggested are not viable, we will try
to accomodate them."

It seems some accommodations may have to be made. As Harrison Welles, Chairman of the Business Administration Department said, it would "be foolish to force" combinations that the different departments didn't feel comfortable with.

Welles said that he has talked with John Deleo, Chairman of the Recreation Department, about the Possibility of their two departments becoming one. Deleo said he had reservations about the merger. "I can't see that (the merger with the Business Department) happening," said Deleo. He cited the need of

### Security Director Glenn Leach Leaving LSC

Lyndon State College will be losing one of its finest employees when Glenn Leach leaves Lyndon to accept a position with the Vermont National Guard in Underhill.

Having served for seven and a half years in the Navy and as a Navy liason with the Marine Corps, Leach will be assigned to the mountain battalion (an infantry unit that operates in mountainous areas). It is the only one of its kind in the country.

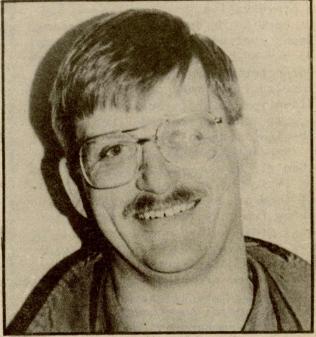
During his three semester stint at LSC, many improvements were made in the security department including more of a professional attitude by security personnel, the installation of gates on the campus, and the purchase of a vehicle for quicker response to calls. A radio system was implemented during Leach's tenure as security director for better communication between security people.

Says Leach, "Through training and selective employment we've improved professionalism in the security department. We designed an exam for security workers with a number of scenarios with a step by step procedure on how to handle particular situations."

He admitted that there are areas that still need to be worked on by all members of the LSC community. He said, "A lot of people still leave doors unlocked in their respective areas and that invites vandalism. We need to make them more aware of these things."

Commenting on the student security workers Leach said, "What we have now is a night and day difference of what we had when I came. They do their job and they are dependable. Anyone who now works security earns their money. I have tried to impress on the workers, whether it is glamourous or not, you have to work to the best of your ability."

Leach said that he has tried to stress the "work ethic" upon his student workers in that it would be important to them after college.



LSC Security Director Glenn Leach will soon be leaving the college to accept a position with the Vermont National Guard.

by Ben Cook

To many on the LSC campus, Leach is known only as the security director, but he also is director of Veterans Affairs and coached the Cross Country team last Fall. After Leach's departure, George Marshall will continue to handle Veterans Affairs.

Said Leach, "I really appreciate the dedication student workers have performed in the last few weeks. I feel the Residential staff has been cooperative and there has been teamwork. I have seen the Rescue Squad become more professional. They are constantly working to improve their image. They take a serious attitude in doing something."

Asked if he would miss LSC Leach replied, "I made a lot of good friends here and I enjoyed working with the students. I reached the point where I viewed the students as friends. There really was good cooperation from the faculty and staff as well."

Leach is expected to leave the college April 10.

his department to be a seperate entity to get accredited.

However both Deleo and Welles felt that the memorandum was a step in the right direction. Deleo said, "It's positive, it provides a data base for decision."

Other proposals in the memorandum include revamping the catalogue to remove courses infrequently taught, and reforming the general education requirements. Some concentrations that have not attracted enough students in the past few years, or that are too similar to other concentrations will be revised or eliminated. The memorandum is complex and extensive, and will prove to be an ongoing story. "This is part of a national movement," said Viles, "and not unique to Lyndon."

#### This Weekend's Weather

Tonight ...... Mostly clear, calm Friday .... Sunny skies, increasing clouds Friday Night ...... Clear, calm Saturday . Morning sun, afternoon clouds Sunday ..... Increasing high clouds Monday ..... Cloudy, Chance of showers

### INDEX

Opinion & Editorial	2
Arts and Entertainment	
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Sports	
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### Opinion & Editorial

### To The Editor

I can't believe it. I really can't believe what they're going to do.

What they're going to do is allow the people who process the food that goes from the farm to the shelf of the supermarket to use radiation as a preservative.

Here's the deal; Everyone by now knows that preservatives in the food we buy aren't really compatible with our natural body systems. What that results in is more people paying more attention to what the labels say and, due to consumer demand, the labels (by law) must say what's in there.

Now imagine what would happen should food manufacturers be allowed to implement an alternative process of food preservation thereby eliminating from the label any suggestion of a preservative while in still some way preserving. Here's where the radiation enters-from the left.

Quietley proposed, accepted, tested (oversees, naturally), and marketed by the federal government is a radiation bombardment of manufactured food in lieu of chemical preservatives with no legal requirement to inform the buying public of any such treatment.

Interestingly, the Food and Drug Administration is not moving force behind this insidious plan. The guiding departments thus far are the Pentagon and the department of Energy ("glow, little glow-worm, glitter, glitter").

This is a.) no bull, and b.) obviously serious stuff. If things are allowed to progress at the expected rate we could all be eating

glowing grits by September of this year; or, as recently reported in the San Francisco Bay Examiner, be exchanging shelf-life for half-life.

What must be realized right now is that if this madness is allowed to begin at whatever safe level is proposed— the natural law of tolerance levels over a period of time.)

So if you this is so insanewhy? Why else? Bucks. Big bucks and killing (two-hundred million?) birds with one deadly stone.

It so conveniently happens that the fuel for this new process(called food irradiation) is the nuclear waste from atomic power plants as well as other such sources.

Current industry estimates project a 1.5 billion dollar cash flow fpr putting nuclear garbage into your body.

The current issue of the <u>Vanguard</u>
<u>Press</u> delves into this idiocy in
greater depth than it is possible
here. Think about it

Sincerely, Richard Wagner

### Attention Subscribers

The Critic has recently started mailing issues to subscribers once again. Please inform us of any changes or corrections of your address. Any correspondence relating to subscriptions should be addressed to:

B. Krupa c/o The Critic Box L966 Lyndon State College Lyndonville, VT 05851

#### To The Editor

I have been working for Glenn Leach at the Security Office at LSC for only a short time, yet it has taken only that short time to realize what a good person Glenn is and how much he has done for Security in his 2 1/2 years here. I think it is very unfortunate that he will soon be leaving.

However, this is not a ploy to encourage him to stay. It is merely a small token of appreciation for all that Glenn has done for Security.

From talking with other student security workers, I learned that security was quite a "joke" before Glenn's arrival.

At a recent Security meeting, Glenn mentioned how much Security had improved and openly gave the credit to us, the Security workers. That may be partially true, but Glenn has been our constant incentive for responsibility and improvement.

He is not a man that <u>demands</u> our respect, but through his hard work and caring, he has certainly earned it from all of us.

Thank you, Glenn, for giving Security a decent reputation and for the incentive that encourages us to keep it that way.

> Sincerely, Tracey Casey

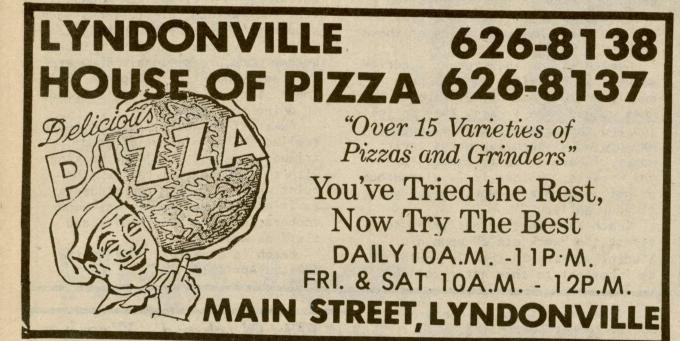
#### Club Treasurers Beware

The Student Senate is preparing for the disbursement of Student Activities funds this month, and any club or organization that wishes to receive any of these funds must let the Senate know by Sunday, March 31st at 8:15 pm. Club Treasurers will be sent details of a special Senate meeting that will be set aside for budget purposes only. New clubs or organizations that wish to receive money for the 1985-86 school year must let their intentions be known NOW. For further information, contact Beth Edge at LSC Box 1159, or make plans to attend the Senate meeting on Sunday, March 31, at 8:15 pm. in the President's Conference room.

#### The Critic

Managing Editor.... .. Ben Cook Associate Editor.....Brian Krupa Photo Editor.....Pam Chadwick Business Manager..... Ed Korzun Reporters . . . . . . . . . . Nick Carbone Kim Wheeler B. Ellen Cronin Pamela Williams Julie Ann Seymour Photographers . . . . . . . Barbara Crowley Eric Traska Linda Cutter Kerry Claffey Geoff Nelson Geoff McLaughlin Jon Nelson . Pam Chadwick Barbara Crowley Cindy Johnson Kim Brown Forecaster . . . . . . . . . . . . . Greg Carbin

The Critic is published every Thursday morning at Upper Valley Press in Bradford, Vermont. Editorials reflect the views of the Managing Editor and Associate Editor. If the editorial is signed, it reflects the views of that person and not necessarily those of the editors. Letters to the editor are encouraged and must be signed for publication. Contact LSC Box L966 or call 802/626-9371, ext. 215.





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### Campus News



Lauri Marble, in center of photo, directing Student Senate meeting Sunday evening as Senators discussed a variety of issues pertaining to the student body. Senate treasurer Beth Edge (left of Marble) discussed the upcoming treasurers meeting with student organizations.

Photo by Ben Cook

### High tech. ow pri

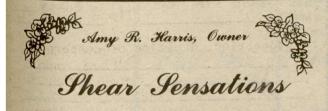


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#### LYNDON STATE COLLEGE Alumni Association Scholoarship Application for \$250 Scholarship

Please return to the Financial Aid Office by April 19, 1985, c/o Tanya Lamphere.

I. CRITERIA

To be eligible, a student must have completed two semesters at Lyndon State College by June 1985, must be registered as an applicant for financial aid, and must have at least a 3.0 grade point average. In addition, the Scholarship Committee will consider the following criteria:

Academic Achievement

Contribution to College, Community and State

Scholarship money will be credited toward the Fall 1985 semester; therefore, you must be a returning student.

All applications for the Alumni Association Scholarship are due in the College's Financial Aid Office by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, April 19, 1985.

The awards will be made by the Alumni Council's Scholarship and Awards Committee. The members of the committee are Robert Walker '64, Chairperson; Marie Heath '84; David Kanell '74; Marjorie Legge '59; and Alicia Walker '64. The Scholarship and Awards Committee will review applications and notify finalists by May 9, 1985.

### Annual Spring Storm Conference

Well it's almost here, the Annual Spring Storm Conference. The conference is being sponsored by the LSC chapter of the AMS (American Meteorological Society). It has always proved to be an informative & fun event in the past.

The weekend event will be held at the Ramada Inn at Lake George, New York from Friday March 29 to Sunday the 31st. It commences Friday evening with a get together of all participants. Saturday and Sunday lectures will be held.

A banquet dinner will be held Saturday evening, at which time guest speaker Al Kaprielian, a television meteorologist at WNDS in Derry, New Hampshire, and a 1983 LSC graduate, will give a presentation.

### Summer Co-op Positions

The Cooperative Education Office has information on the following summer co-op positions:

- Fraconia, New Hampshire. Placement coordinator, Summer Youth Program- various locations in VT. Rental Agent- St. Johnsbury. (pt) Fundraising, marketing and public relations intern-charitable or ganization in Manchester, NH. Pay is excellent.

Activity Aide for geriatric agency

Summer Camp Jobs - suitable for internships, various VT. locations. For more information and interviews, contact Barb Morrow in Vail 370. If you plan to do a co-op during the Fall semester, you may want to begin planning now.

### Arts & Entertainment

#### Vienna Choir Boys Play To Full House In St. Johnsbury

by Sondra Budd

The curtains were drawn apart, and slowly, without introduction, the Vienna Choir Boys enthusiastically began their performance with Heinrich Shultz's "Jubilate Deo" under the direction of their conductor, Albert Mulleder. Their light rhythmical voices immediately captured the Fuller Hall audience last Saturday evening.

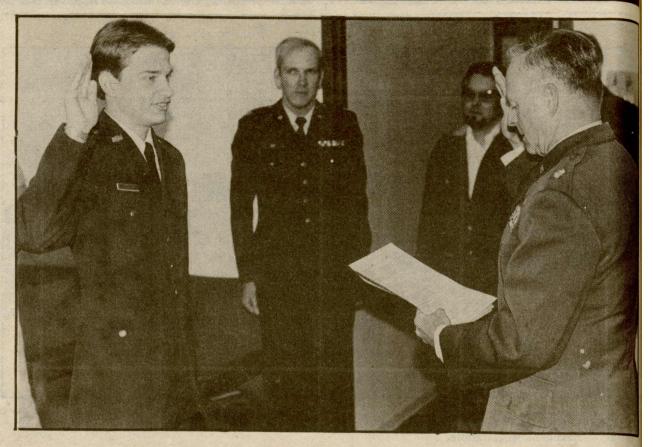
After the first few notes echoed, one scanned the stage and happily recognized the traditional school attire of the Vienna Choir Boys-navy trousers and white sailor tunics with blue trimmed collars.

The choir was established July 7, 1498 by an imperial decree of Emperor Maximillian I. All of the members are between the ages of 8 - 14, and are chosen on the basis of a good singing voice and natural musical talent. During their schooling they learn to write simple compositions and play at least one instrument. Perhaps their most famous member was Franz Schubert who later went on to compose musci for the choir, as did Hayden, Mozart, and Beethoven.

The choir performed "Tenebrae Factae Sunt" by Ludovico da Vittoria, "Come Come, Ye Sons of Art" by Henry Purcell, "Psalm XXIII" by Franz Schubert, and also compositions by Sulzer, Brahams, Bartok, and Strauss. They also performed the operetta "Seine Hoheit Hat's Gesagt", composed by Konradin Kreutzer, which showcased the talents of each boy and the group as a whole

Everyone at the sold out performance appreciated the wonderful singing of the Vienna Choir Boys, whom received three standing ovations. The choir rewarded them with encores of "The Blue Danube" and "America the Beautiful" sung in a glorious rendition.

Many thanks to the Catamount Film and Art Center for bringing to the Northeast Kingdom a bit of Austria through the Vienna Choir Boys.



### Jim Nicol Awarded 2½ year ROTC Scholarship Ed Korzun

In a brief ceremony last Friday, James B. Nicol, an Air Force ROTC cadet, was sworn into the inactive reserves by Dr. Patrick Gannon, Chairman of the Meteorology department

Jim accepted a two and one half year full scholarship from the U.S. Air Force that covers tuition, books and most fees, plus a \$100 per month stipend during the academic year.

Jim, a resident of Lyndonville, is majoring in meteorology at LSC. Upon graduation from Lyndon State, he will be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force. Within twelve months of his commissioning date, he will go on active duty in the Air Force.

We wish to congratulate Jim on his fine acheivement.

All students at Lyndon may apply for the Air Force program which is given cooperatively by LSC and St. Michael's College. At present, there are eight LSC students enrolled in this program.

James Nicol taking the oath of allegiance during ceremony in the faculty lounge last Friday.

Photo by Ben Cook

### CAMPUS ACTION

We're good. But no one's perfect. Do you have a suggestion that might benefit you and or the College?

Let Campus Action know about it. Do you have a concern or question about the college that hasn't been answered?

Ask us.

"Campus Action" is a service of the Dean of Student Affairs, developed so that the college can help you and you can help the college.

If you have something to tell us, please fill out the attached form, sign it, and mail it to us. We'll notify you that your form has been received and tell you the administrative office to which it has been forwarded for action. This form will run frequently in the "Critic."

CAMPUS ACTION

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(use additional paper if nec	essary)
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Dean of Student Affai

Lyndon State College

Lyndonville, Vt. 0585

### The Fish's Music Review 92FM

by Cathy Fish

The Alan Parsons' Project's newest album, Vulture Culture, promises to be a "hit-maker" for this accomplished English band. This album surpasses their previous release, Ammonia Avenue, both stylistically and harmonically.

All the tracks were written by Eric Woolfson and Alan Parsons (who engineered Pink Floyd's Dark Side of the Moon). The new songs are fresh and "clean sounding", as is the Project's style. Every song on the new album is provocative, such as these lyrics from one of the cuts, "Days are Numbers"

Days are numbers Watch the stars We can only go so far Someday, you'll know where you are.

This album is predominantly mellow rock, the kind Alan Parsons Project fans appreciate— as the success of

the group's previously released albums prove. The title cut, Vulture Culture' describes life in the fast lane; a materialistic and egocentric life:

Such a vulture culture
Never lend a loser a hand
Just a vulture culture
Living off the fat of the land.

As always, Alan Parsons engineered and produced the album with the help of his usual partner, Eric Woolfson, who also played piano on the recordings, plus Colin Blunstone (vocals), David Paton (bass), Ian Bairnson (guitar), and Stuart Elliot (drums), all from EMI records.

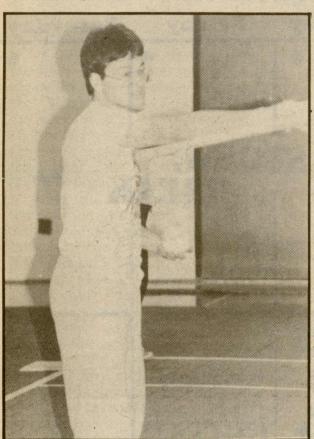
If you're in the market for good sounding, mellow rock, <u>Vulture Culture</u> is one of the best buys on the music scene today.

"The Fish"

### COMMUNITY EVENTS APRIL

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
MARCH 31  Catamount Arts Kingdom Concerts  MABOU MINES PRELUDE TO DEATH IN VENICE 7:30, ATT		2	3	4 BEBBBB SI	PRING BREA	K BEBBBB
THE SUMME ATT  AND	BEBBBB	9	HA 7 GX & HI 8 E 7 4 T 5	Thursday Night Live  Open Mike  8p.m. Student Center  SOFTBALL Franklin Pierce Home, 2 p.m.	Poland/Rogers AIR GUITAR 7:30, ATT	BASEBALL U of Southern Mr41. Away, 1 p.m. SOFTBALL
HA 7 IN 7 GX 8 H 8 T 4 Y 5	LSC HOUSE COUNCIL presents FILM DISCUSSIONS THE MISSLES OF OCTOBER 7:30, ATT WING A	PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT & LECTURE/FILM SOCIETY  LIFE, LOVE & ORGASM Robert Pasotti presents Wilhelm Reich's theory of Bio-Energy 7:30, ATT WING	Plymouth State Home, 1 p.m.  17  A 7  A 8  S 9  H 1  5  BASEBALL U of Maine/Farmington Home, 1 p.m.  TENNIS Johnson State	TENNIS Franklin Pierce Away, 3 p.m.  18  PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT & LECTURE/FILM SOCIETY  IS SEX BAD FOR YOU'?  Jules Older discusses the danger of sexuality traditionally portrayed in medical and marriage manuals. 7:30, ATT	TENNIS Castleton State Away, 3 p.m.  19  SOFTBALL U of Southern Maine	Tom De Luca Hypnotism and Comedy 8 p.m. HATT  BASEBALL St. Josephs Away, 1 p.m.
Home, 1 p.m.  21  M 7  A 8  S 9  H 1  5	CEC presents The Miracle Worker 7:30, ATT Wing  CEC Week Apr. 22-26  BASEBALL New England College Away, 1 p.m.	LSC HOUSE COUNCIL presents FILM DISCUSSIONS THE INFORMER Gim Doule, Discusion Leader 7:30, ATT WING A  TENNIS Plymouth State Home, 3 p.m.	Away, 2 p.m.  24  T 7  H 8  E 9  i 5  SOFTBALL  Johnson State Away, 2 p.m.	Thursday Night Live Carter & Winters  Sp.m. Student Center  TENNIS Johnson State Home, 3 p.m. SOFTBALL St. Joseph	X-Rays Burlington Rock 9 p.m. Dining Kall	TENNIS Castleton Home, 1 p.m.  Spring Expo 85  Game Booths Crafts Fair WWLR "Crossroads" "Hot Acoustics"  Outdoor Celebration
28 T 7 8 9 1 5 5 5	LSC HOUSE COUNCIL presents FILM DISCUSSIONS MERTON: A FILM BIOGRAPHY Bill Laramee. Discussion Leader 7:30, ATT WING A  SOFTBALL St. Joseph Away, 2 p.m.	30	BASEBALL Castleton State Home, 1 p.m.	BASEBALL Norwich University Away, 2 p.m. SOFTBALL Hawthorne Away, 2 p.m. TENNIS Middlebury B Team Home, 3 p.m.	Scott Jones A piano wizard whois hidarious! 8p.m. HENNIS NAIA Championships	TENNIS NAIA Championships SOFTBALL Pine Manor Home, 1 p.m.

### Softball Team Looks Very Promising



Women's Softball Coach Randy Baker

Photo by Ben Cook

The Lyndon State College Women's Softball team has been working on the fundamentals in preparation for the coming season. The softball team begins their season at home on April 11, with a game against Franklin Pierce.

Presently, the team will be playing twenty-two games. Twelve of those twenty-two games will be played away. The Hornettes will be playing an exhibition game this Saturday against Berkshire Community College in Pittsfield Mass.

Coach Randy Baker offered his views on the team. He said, "I am very optimistic. The players are getting along real well with one another. I don't see any weaknesses and I hope the pitching comes through. There will be competition for positions, but it will be in a positive sense."

Serving as assistant coach this season will be Abigail Thomas, who played softball while in high school and while at Purdue University. Thomas coached high school softball and was assistant field hockey coach last semester.

The team has been working on batting, fielding, bunt situations, cutoffs and relays. Coach Baker emphasized that conditioning was

important, but that the girls would be working on it on their own and would have more time to work on the fundamentals during practices.

Baker seemed really pleased with the way pitching was progressing. He said, "We have four pitchers. All four of them will have the opportunity to start and relieve." The pitchers include Vicki Coomes, Cindy Cady, Donna Berger, and Carl Gundlah. Coomes, a member of the team for three years, will likely be a starter considering her valuable game experience.

Returning from last year's squad are Ruth Taclof, Vicki Coomes, Cindy Day, Margaret Comaskey, Donna Berger, Teresa Worthley, & Debra Ryzewski With this kind of experience, the team can expect to have a very promising season.

The softball team will be strong in the catching department as Ruth Taclof will likely get the starting spot behind the plate and Katherine Cousins will back Ruth up. Because the team will be playing double-headers, Ruth will likely start the first game and Katherine the second.

Said Baker, "Ruth has a lot of experience. Katherine doesn't have have a lot of experience, but what she lacks in skill is made up in hustling."

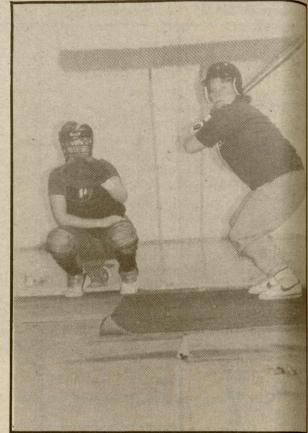
Coach Baker wouldn't make any predictions about particular games, but he did say, "I héar the Univ. of Southern Maine is real good. Castleton is real tough. Johnson will give us a decent game." He said, "If we play well, we will win. If we don't, we will lose. I think we are going to score some runs. Vicki looks like a good long ball hitter as does Teresa Worthley."

Baker noted that he would give the "green light" if the situation was warrented, but he doesn't consider it one of the team's top priorities.

He noted that there will be no team captains for the entire season, but instead tri-captains who will be chosen at the end of each doubleheader and will serve as captains for the next game.

Ruth Taclof, a junior majoring in physical education, offered her views on how the team might fare this season. She said, "I think we will be better than last year. There is a better mental attitude out there. The four pitchers look real good and are consistant. We have a lot of experience."

### Sports Preview By Ben Cook



Ruth Taclof taking batting practice as Katherine Cousins

### Meeting On Death & Dying

There will be an informal discussion on Death and Dying, Thursday, March 28 at 6:30 pm. in the Whitelaw/Creavecoeur Main Lounge. The video tape "To Live Until You Die" with Elizabeth Kubler-Ross will be featured. This event is sponsered by the Death and Dying class to provide some interesting thoughts on a subject we all need to discuss openly. For more information call extensions 290, 327, or 292, the Peer Counseling office.

### "Piece Of Cake"

The faculty and staff softball team accepts the meager challenge of the Women's Varsity Softball to play a game. We feel so confident that we will even set a date and time.

SPRING DAY - 10:30 a.m.

We will be glad to spot you points, or assist your chances by allowing players from our team to play for you. Se- you in the field!!

Barry Hertz

#### Women's Softball Schedule

Thurs.	4/11	H	Franklin Pierce	2:00
Sat.	4/13	A	Castleton State	1:00
Sun.	4/14	H	New England	1:00
Tues.	4/16	A	Green Mountain	2:00
Fri.	4/19	A	Un. Southern Me.	2:00
Sat.	4/20	H	Norwich Univ.	1:00
Wed.			Johnson State	2:00
Thurs.	4/25	H	St. Joseph	2:00
Mon.	4/29	A	St. Joseph	2:00
Thurs.	5/2	A	Hawthorne	2:00
Sat.	5/4	H	Pine Manor	1:00

April 27-28 NAIA District 5 Softball Playoffs. All games are Doubleheaders. Head Coach; Randy Baker Asst. Coach; Abigail Thomas

### Varsity Tennis Schedule

Wed.	4/11	A Franklin Pierce	3:00
Thurs.	4/11	A Castleton State	3:00
Wed.	4/17	A Johnson State	2:00
Sat.	4/20	H Castleton State	1:00
Tues.	4/23	H Plymouth State	3:00
Thurs.	4/25	H Johnson State	3:00
Sat.	4/27	H Mayflower Conf.	9:00
		Skidmore, N.Y.	
Thurs.	5/2	H Middlebury B Team	3:00
Fri -	5/3	NAIA Championships	IN THE SHAPE OF THE SAME

5/4 At Topnotch-Stowe

Head Coach; Dudley Bell

Sat.

### Men's Baseball Schedule

Wed.	4/10	Н	Plymouth State	1:00
Sat.	4/13	A	Southern Maine	1:00
Wed.	4/17	H	Univ. Me. Farm.	1:00
Sat	4/20	A	St. Joseph's Me.	1:00
Mon.	4/22	A	New England Col.	1:00
Sat.	4/27	H	Franklin Pierce	1:00
Wed.	5/1	H	Castleton State	1:00
Thurs	5/2	Λ	Marwich Univ	2.00

All games are Doubleheaders Head Coach; Darrell 'Skip' Pound

### Baseball Team Will Challenge For Conference Title

The LSC Men's Baseball team will suprise a lot of people this season as they put together a combination of young talented players and seasoned veterans to form a well balanced organization. Unlike past years, all positions will be up for grabs and players will have to earn their spots in the line up.

According to coach Skip Pound, the team is concentrating on getting into shape, working on team concepts and playing in a real life situation.

The Hornets will play their home opener on April 10 and will be playing a total of 16 games during the brief three week season.

Pound said, "We have some good ball players, who individually, are getting better. They are working hard and it will be tough sledding the first time. Right now I can't tell you who is playing positions. We have good depth all around."

Nine pitchers are interested in working in the rotation. Says Pound, "We have six real decent pitchers and it is going to be "feast or famine". I am pleased with the talent and they are playing defensively. They are pretty set to go. I think we are going to be very flexible and I am going to give these guys a chance to see what they can do."

This year's team consists of a host of returnees from last year and they include Dave Chase, Pete Corliss, Tom Harris, Ted Shipley, Ron Barrett, John Forster, and Jerry Casey. These players will be able to offer guidance and direction to the new team members. No

team captains have been chosen as of yet.

Coach Pound expects games with the University of Southern Maine and Castleton State to be very competitive. Teams that should be on LSC's level include Franklin Pierce, St. Joseph's College of Maine, New England College, and the University of Maine-Farmington.

Working with Pound will be assistant coaches Bill Fitzgerald and Mark Hilton.

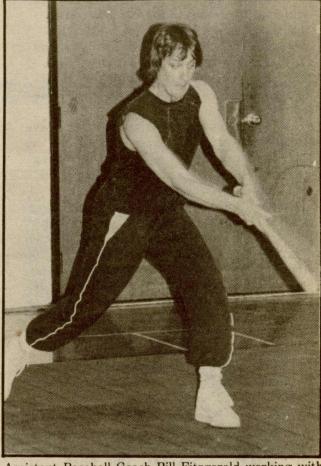
Pound seemed very enthused with his two assistants. He said, "Bill and I will be uniform coaches. He will probably be the third base coach and I will be working from the dugout. I have been real pleased with them and they seem willing to take identity. They are enthusiastic working with the players. The season is too short."

Pound gave his views on how the team might fare this season saying, "It is a rebuilding year and I am conscientiously optimistic. I am an aggresive coach. I like to see the other teams execute and make mistakes. Last year we came in second and we beat them once."

The Swissflex might prove to be beneficial to the team. Pound agreed that it might prove for more of a realistic situation.

Although no exhibition games have been scheduled yet this season, the team will be playing an inter-squad game this Saturday at the Norwich field in Northfield, Vt.

Peter Corliss, a member of the



Assistant Baseball Coach Bill Fitzgerald working with players during recent practice.

baseball team for three years, thinks the team will be successful this Spring and that people who want to play, will have to earn their spots on the roster. He said, "Being an optimist, I think we will do all right. We have defensive pitching and our infield is going to be strong."

### Tennis Team Gearing Up For Coming Season

The Lyndon State Varsity Tennis
Team has roughly two weeks left of
practices before their opening match
at Franklin Pierce on April 11. The
annual trip to Florida enabled team
members to return to Lyndon ready to
play tennis at a competitive level.

In the past few weeks, individual players have been working on their form and different aspects of their game. Coach Dudley Bell emphasized that the team will be spending less time shoveling the tennis courts and more time practicing. With the introduction of the Swiss-Flex, a plastic composition manufactured in Switzerland, team members will be able to play in more of a real life situation. The Swiss-Flex is more like the hard surface courts the team will be playing on this season.

This season's team includes only three team returnees from last year and they include David Bell, Dan Gray, and Tom Powers. New players, who hope to provide some offensive punch, include Brian Hirsch, Matt Perry, Mark Dow, Mark Scott, Greg Clune, and Rusty Sands. Bell and Gray will be the #1 & #2 seeds and will be doubles partners. The other four seeded positions have not yet been decided.

Coach Bell commented on some of his players saying, "David is playing some of his best competitive tennis ever. His goal will be to make make the semi finals of the NAIA District 5 championships. Dan Gray was probably the highest competitive player during the Spring trip. He has improved the most. Brian Hirsch will need the early part of the season and some competition to prepare him

for the second half of the season. He has a lot of potential and will be a solid contributer to the team."

"Tom Powers has a good chance at the #3 seed. Matt Perry has made the greatest improvement of a first year player. His improvement has come through a dedication to the sport. Rusty Sands suprised some of the team with his consistent play on the Spring trip."

Mark Scott is beginning to show some of the skills from the 1970's when he was one of the strongest high school players in Vermont. Said Bell, "Greg Clune is expected to start practicing on a regular basis soon and should be able to help out the team by mid-season. Mark Dow was an excellent high school doubles player and has the potential to make it into the Top six."

Coach Bell expects the matches against Plymouth State and Middle-bury to be the most challenging. He also think Franklin Pierce will be much stronger than "usual". Teams expected to be on Lyndon's level of competition are Castleton State and Johnson State. The NAIA District 5 championships will be held at Topnotch in Stowe on May 5.

Bell would not call this season a rebuilding year, but more as a year in transition. Although many of the team members have not played competitive tennis before, Bell rates the team on the same level as last year's

A tennis ladder will be instituted soon and team members will have the oppurtunity to challeng other players for seeded positions. The ladder will



Jim Roemer and Brian Hirsch playing doubles last week.

be based on a numerical ranking.

Asked if he takes each game as it comes or if he is looking toward the NAIA Championships, Bell said, "We have so few matches, that we will be looking for individual progress. We will not just be playing to win matches.

Dan Gray, a second year player and a physical education major, said, "We should do all right and the young attitudes look good. We are a lot more together this year and experience will be a factor." Asked how the team might fare this season Gray said, "I think we will do all right against Castleton and Johnson. We should do all right against Franklin Pierce."

Brian Hirsch, a freshman physical education major said he tried out for the team because he has experience playing tennis and did well in high school. He said, "I am looking forward to the upcoming season and getting out on the courts."

### Lacrosse Team Hoping To Be Competitive

This Season

The LSC Varsity Lacrosse Team is showing signs of improvement each day as the veterans work with the new players on the fundamentals and on learning the rules of the game. The team begins its season on April 11, with an away game vs St. Michael's College.

Although many of the players have relatively little experience playing lacrosse competitively, Coach Craig Weston is optimistic that the team can have a successful season. He believes that Lyndon will give St. Michael's and Castleton a good fight.

Said Weston, "I am really pleased that the numbers are building up. Some nights they look good and others it is frustrating. They are slowly but surely getting better. Serving as tricaptains are Bob Casey, John Bosse and Jim Manahan.

Expected to start in goal will be Bill Morvan. Tom DeWane will be back up goalie. Playing defense are Jim Manahan, John LaCrosse and Rich Lizzari. Coach Weston has not yet decided who will be playing attack and midfield.

Presently, players have been working on the basics namely passing, ground balls, dodges and fast breaks. The players are also expected to learn how to cradle and work on ball control.

by Ben Cook

Bob Casey, a member of last year's team, said, "I think we seriously have a chance of being competitive against St. Michael's and we have a chance against Castleton."

Terri Greenwood, a member of the lacrosse squad for three years said, "I think we look real good and everybody looks like they are enthused to play. We have been running some plays and trying to give some of the new players experience."

Returning players this year include Bob Casey, John Bosse, Bill Morvan, Terri Greenwood, Dave Ross and Jim Manahan. All players have experience playing lacrosse competitively.

Coach Weston doesn't expect the team to be playing exhibition games this season but they probably will be playing some inter-squad games.

Lyndon has had difficulty with New England College and Norwich University in the past and they will have to play a tough offense and defense to just stay in the

The team might be playing more than the four games that are on the schedule. At press time, coach Weston was trying to line up games with Keene State and the Green Mountain Lacrosse Club.



Photo by Ben Cook

### Men's Lacross Schedule

4/11 A St. Michaels Thurs. 3:00pm. Tues. 4/16 A New England 3:00pm. Mon. 4/29 H Norwich Univ. 3:00pm. Wed. 5/1 H Castleton State 3:00pm.

Head Coach; Craig Weston More games might be scheduled at a later date. The team is expected to play inter-squad scrimages before their home opener on April 10.

### Craig Weston New Men's Lacrosse Coach

Craig Weston, a mathematics teacher at St. Johnsbury Academy, has been named Men's Varsity Lacrosse coach for the 1985 season. Weston brings approximately five years of experience in lacrosse with him to LSC.

Weston, a member of the Norwich University Lacrosse team for two years, played summer lacrosse with both the Middlebury and Green Mountain Lacrosse Clubs. Last year, Weston was the LSC assistant lacrosse coach.

A native of Bristol, (VT), Weston attended Northfield-Mt. Hermon prepatory school and graduated from Norwich in 1983 with a B.S. in Secondary Education. Weston taught in the Barton school system last

When asked about his new coaching position Weston replied, "It will be a learning experience. I really love lacrosse. There will be a strong emphasis on everyone having a good time." This is not the first coaching assignment that Weston has had. He has had experience as a ice hockey coach.

Weston noted that conditioning was an important area that the players were concentrating on during the first few weeks of practices. He said, "We will be working on the fundamentals and setting up two or three basic plays so that the new guys can get used to the movement of play.

The team is comprised of a strong nucleus of players. Twenty students have signed up for the team, and although the majority of them are relatively new to lacrosse, the team will be strong in its attack, midfield and defense. In their spare time, team members can often be found working on their stickwork



Lacrosse Coach Craig Weston

Photo by Tom Segale

and getting the game down.

At press time, the team had scheduled seven games for the season, and more might be scheduled in the future. Weston expects the games against Plattsburg State, Castleton, and St. Michaels' to be competitive, while the games versus New England and Norwich will be a learning experience for everyone.

Weston said, "I am looking forward to getting these guys together. There is a need to get them excited about the game. I want to see what I can accomplish as a coach." He added, "I don't want the guys to get frustrated by the games against New England and Norwich." The two schools have given Lyndon difficulty in the past and this season is not expected to be any different.

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### Classified Advertising

For Sale - Ski rack, holds four pair of skis, \$15.00. Andy, LSC ext. 310

For Sale - Elan RC05R LSC ext 310 or 215. skis with Tyrolia 360 bindings, 195 cm., \$150.00. Brian, LSC ext. 310 or 215.

Part-time tennis instructor for powers Park Summer Program in Lyndonville. Contact Sherlyn Morrisette. 626-9068 evenings or Box 583 Lyndonville.

For Sale - 3 person sofa, fair condition, \$30.00 or best offer. Tim, LSC ext. 310.

For Sale - This Space for your classified advertisement. Free to LSC students, \$1.00 per 5 lines for non-students. Call 626-9371 ext 215 or send to : Critic, LSC box L966, Lyndonville, the summer rush. 05851.

For Sale - 215 cm. Rossignol Randonnee waxable X-C/Telemark skis, \$110.00. Brian

For Sale - Blaupunkt CR-4096 Tuner/Cassett Deck, TEI 49-212 9band Eq. 60 watt/ch. amp, EPI LS-70 car speakers with special mounts, \$200.00 for system. Mike, LSC ext 310 or box 867.

Do you want to stay in Vermont? Need Summer/Winter housing? Mother/Father toddler helper neede in exchange for sep erate private rustic cabin living opportunity in woods. Must pay expenses for cabin (gas, phone &firewood). Lyndon, 4 miles from college Call today before 748-3327

# THE CHAOTIC CHRONICLE

Vol. 1; No.1. 4 Pages April 1, 1985 A BETTY BOOP, EMILY PRODUCTION COPYWRITE 1985 ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

### LOOK OUT LUCAS LAND HERE COMES VERI WORLD

By SNIC BARHOME Chaotic Staff

Hollywood - Lyndon State
College President Clive Veri
flew to Hollywood last Monday
to consult with film producer
George Lucas on a new
promotional film for L.S.C.
"I want to talk to the best
fantasy people in the
business," said Veri. Veri
also indicated that he would
be in touch with Steven
Speilburg.

The flight to Hollywood is part of L.S.C.'s new competitive recruitment policy. "We have a nifty commercial all our own out now," said Dean of student affairs Bill Larame, "But we need somthing with staying power." The commercial, which stars President Veri as an intrepid administrater who finds time to teach a class and interview graduates, lacks the first class illusion Lucas or Speilburg can provide, said Laramee

Laramee. Kris Girrell, recently appointed Dean of corny and misleading affairs, said "having never taken a marketing course, I had no idea of how to get our concept out to the consumers of our services. Obviously, from our commercial with the President, gimmickery is not beneath our alleged dignity." Girrell said Veri is bringing a script for a full length(82 minutes) movie about the antics at L.S.C. to star the directors in the hopes that they will come to L.S.C. to do a movie. "It's not a documentary--we don't want to scare people Off," he said, "Instead it's a dramatic metaphor about the dynamics of the institution. The college is the star much

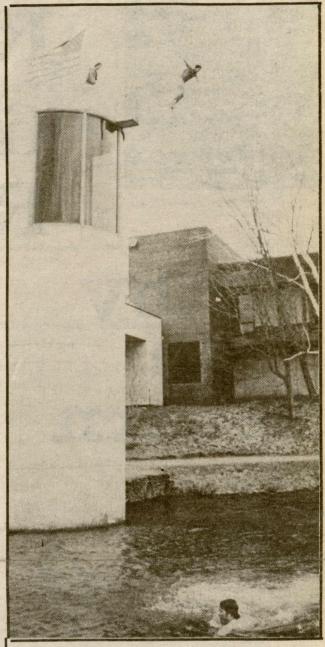
as was the music in Amadeus. This is a total event concept, "And we hope it influences other events."

We received this brief outline of the film's plot in a press package prepared by the film's publicist and casting director Andrea Handy, "Clive Veri and the Fountain of Excellence" is an action packed drama set in a small college in the wild's of Vermont. In the film, Clive Veri, a dashing and jovial, whip-cracking college administrator risks everything to save the Job guarantee, a holy relic worshiped by the Shamans of the college. In the movie's climatic scene Veri dives from the pinnacle of Mount Hor into the dangerously swirling waters of lake Willoughby, where with the Guarantee gripped firmly in his teeth, he fights the dreaded reality, a nasty, brutish, and short leviathon of sorts that swallows excellent students as they

drive by the lake."

Handy said that the movie also contains a gentle and poignant scene between the administrator and a secretary whom he regrets firing. "It turns out that he really loves the scretary and wants her to come back." This scene will show the compassion and human element inherent at L.S.C. said Handy.

As we went to press Veri confirmed a rumour that he wants the secretary to be played by Brooke Shields, because "She can help me on the great smoke-out day and stuff." Girrell said the film will probably be released to a major highschool somewhere in Angola sometime next year.

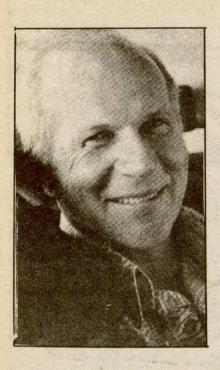


L.S.C. HAS ANNOUNCED A NEW DEGREE PROGRAM, AERODIVING.
A.O. KAY WAS NAMED TO THE DEPT. CHAIRMANSHIP, HE IS SEEN HERE ATTEMPTING AN INSIDE TRIPLE LOOP WITH FOUR DOUBLE BACK SEMI'S FROM THE PIKE POSITION.

### Critic Overrun By Terrorist

By Emily Chaotic Staff

Lyndonville - The office of the Critic was overtaken by three crusaders of justice late Sunday night. The three known only as Betty Boop, Emily and St. Nick sought to bring to you the students of L.S.C. real news for inquiring minds like yours. Before we could finish our task, we were captured and whipped with a wet noodle and forced to listen to Bill Larame's favourite church hymns until we promised to write the following disclaimer: "IN NO WAY DO THE OPINIONS EXPRESSED IN THIS PAPER REFLECT THE VIEWS OF THE STAFF OF THE CRITIC ESPECIALLY THOSE OF KRIAN BRUPA.!.!.!.!.!.?



### Extra Extra Read All About IT

### Real WOMEN call 626-5320. (ask for Robin)

### Dethy to Return

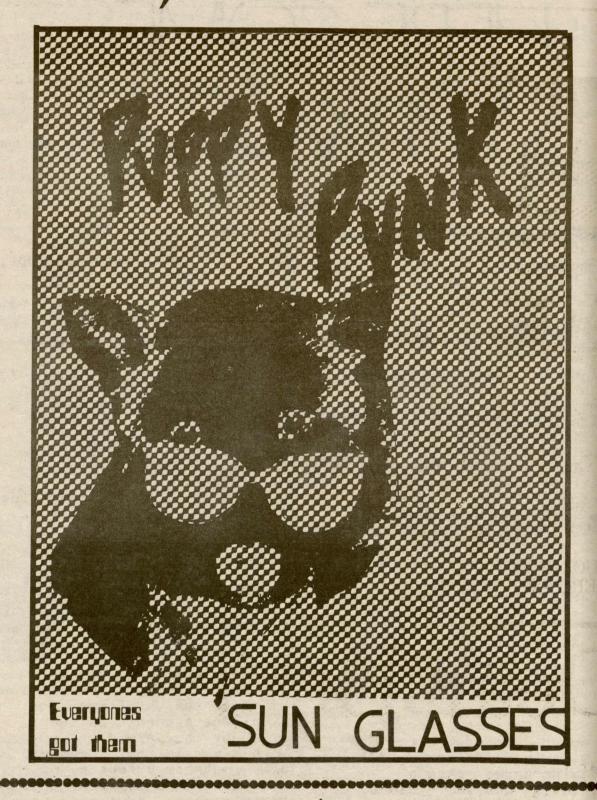
By Emily Chaotic Staff

Lyndonville — Former Dean of Chaos, Ray Dethy, in a startling speech to Neo-Nazis yesterday announced his plans to take over L.S.C. sometime this afternoon. When asked about the take over, Dethy replied, "Today Lyndon State tomorrow Hackensack!!". Present President Clive Veri was unable to comment due to the fact that he was working on plans for an olympic size jacuzzi.

Several battalions of Oompa Loompas' were being flown in at press time to combat the attack. Students are asked to stay in their rooms to avoid being hit by the crossfire of green m&m's.

\*\*\* CHAOTIC STAFF \*\*\*

EDITOR-- BETTY BOOP
PHOTOGRAPHY--EMMA VAII
REPORTERS--St.NICK
EMILY
ARTIST--ISADORA
PUNKSTEIN
\*LAYOUT--ISADORA
STEINPUNK



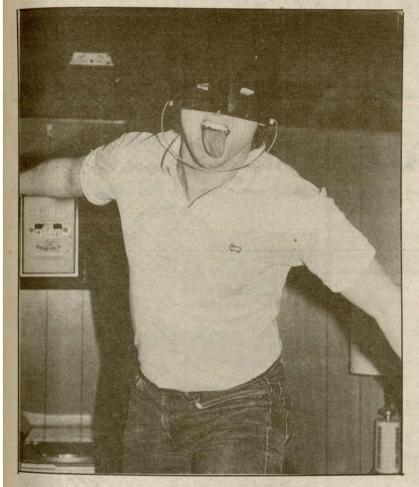


L.S.C. NEEDS SPACEMEN!

all you need is...

- space ship
- confused mind
- 6TH grade education
  - lots of balls

# Real MEN play Hacky Brick!



BUCKET MAN TO THE RESCUE!!! L.S.C. SUPER HERO SAVING SWEET YOUNG THINGS. . .

The whole purpose of this article is to piss you off-isn't it a royal pain in the ass to have to read it backwards, did you even think about holding it up to a mirror and reading it that way? Wouldn't it be a lot easier? Boy don't you feel dumb? APRIL FOOLS!!



### Dear Emily

Dear Emily,
I'm a male, my name is Jon,
but I like to be called Sue
please help!!!!

Sincerly, Trouble in blue balls PA.

Dear Mr. Balls,
Sounds to me like you have presexualnamophobia. It can be cured if you seek help quickly. By the way what colour stockings would you wear with a cyan mini-dress?

Dear Emily,

I've recently had a sexual encounter with a woman who insisted i use a prophilactic in fear that she might get pregnant. It's been two weeks since I last saw her, is it safe to take it off?

Signed, bout to burst of East Burke

Dear Burst,

Many natural prophilactics actually breath much like permalens contacts. So what the hell, it might save you money in the long run.

Dear Emily,

How can I get nails to stick out of my head to match my hot pink mohawk??

Signed Confused in Lyndonville

I have heard of a process by which your face can be surgically removed. Maybe you can do have this done and have nails hammered from the inside out. I would suggest brown finishing nails, they would look absolutely smashing with your hot pink 'Doo.

If you would like Emily to solve that unsolvable problem that you have write to:

DEAR EMILY C/O L.S.C. BOX 763

### (Do You Know These People?)



MR. GUARANTEE



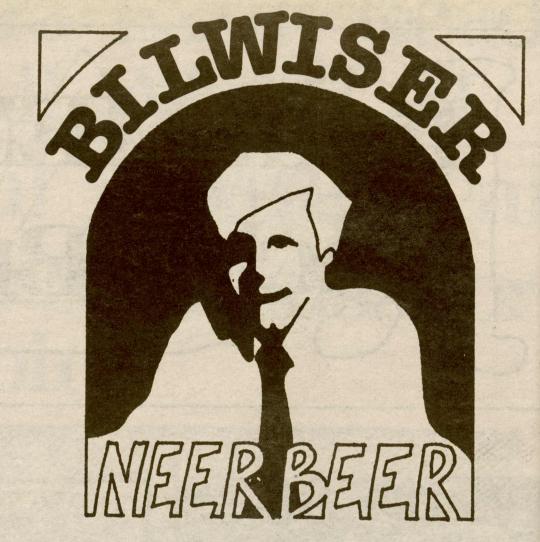
EXCELLENCE IN THE JESUIT TRADITION



I'M ONLY WATCHING



I DIDN'T KNOW THAT POLICY



# RED

PETE #

### The Bud Stops Here!

### Motes!

BETTY BOOP IS LOOKING FOR 50 MEN TO WORK WITH HER IN TESTING A NEW MALE BIRTH CONTROL PILL. CALL 626-9371 EXT. 233 AND ASK FOR BETTY.

CAS STUDENTS ARE PLANNING TO PROTEST IF THE MET HERBS SUCCEED IN THEIR PLAN TO BRING A FULL FLEDGED HURRICANE ON CAMPUS.

METEOROLOGY STUDENTS ARE
THREATENING TO BOYCOTT
SYNOPTICS UNLESS THE FACULTY
GIVE IN TO THEIR DEMANDS FOR A
HURRICANE OF THEIR VERY OWN.

PFM TO IMPROVE FOOD!!!!!!!!!!! SAYS FANDRAY "I DON'T CARE IF I HAVE TO CAUSE CAMPUS WIDE NAUSIA"!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

FOURTH YEAR SENIOR SEEKING FUNCTIONS TUTOR. PURPOSE GRADUATION. CALL 626-9371 EXT 233 ASK FOR GERRY.

WANTED: Pemale, 5'5", 120 lbs, Blonde, Blue Eyed, Must Like to Date a Man who likes to be called E M I L Y.

FOR SALE: Male, 5'5", 120 lbs, Blonde, Blue Eyed. Answers to the name E M I L Y.

#### WANTED:

GIGOLO WANTED FOR A GOOD TIME. CALL 626-9371 EXT 233 AND ASK FOR BOY GEORGE.

HARVEYITE FREEDOM FIGHTERS ARE LOOKING FOR PEOPLE WHO WANT TO PROTEST FOR A NUDE BEACH IN FRONT OF HARVEY. SEE BETTY BOOP IN HAC.

#### WANTED:

- 1 ROLL SCOTCH MAGIC TAPE
- 1 GALLON PEPSI SYRUP
- 2 Ts. HONEY
- 1 HEAD OF LETTUCE
- 3 Q-TIPS
- 250 SQ. FT SARAN WRAP
- 7 CLOTHES PINS
- 1 RUBBER BAND
- 1 PEMALE OVER 6'8"
- ALL FOR A QUIET EVENING AT HOME. CALL 626-9371 EXT. 233 AND ASK FOR GEE-OFF.

ATTENTION: UNCLE OOMPA NEEDS YOU!!!THE OOMPA LOOMPAS ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN OR WOMAN TO ENLIST FOR A TWO YEAR STINT. SEE THE RECRUITER IN VAIL 444 IF INTERESTED.

AUNTIE EMM---I'M MAD AS HELL AND I'M NOT GONNA TAKE ANY CRAP FROM THAT DIGUSTING MUTT ANY MORE AND I DON'T CARE WHAT YOU DO WITH ITS' DEAD, BURNT BODY!!!!!!

LOVE AND KISSES,

DOROTHY



Mr. April From NoNo-flex To Visit L.S.C. Campus



# EGRITIC

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A Student Publication of Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont

April 19, 1985

Vol. 23, No. 10

8 Pages



Speedwell Farms, Lyndon, Vermont — see story on pages 4 and 5.

### What You Can Do About Sexual Harrassment

You ask a teacher for help with a term paper and he suggests you discuss it over a drink at his house. Your supervisor leans over you and places his hand on your shoulder while discussing your work. You chat with a friend in the student center and another student pinches you as he passes by.

Inherent in all these situations is the possibility that they may be forms of sexual harassment. Donelle Belway, Chairperson of the Affirmative Action Committee and Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs, said, "sexual harassment is in the eye of the beholder, so to speak." What is perceived as harassment, she explained, isn't always intended as harassment.

Because this is true, the first step is for the victim to let the person inflicting the harassment know that his actions are unwanted and offensive, said Andrea Handy, the school's Affirmative Action Officer.

While many cases can be resolved by speaking up, Handy added that confronting someone isn't easy. "One reason may be doubt," she said, likening it to the scene in The Graduate when Dustin Hoffman's character asked Mrs. Robinson if she was trying to seduce him. Her denial flustered and embarrassed him so much he apologized to her.

Other reasons include the fear of retaliation, the belief that the victim is at fault, and the dread that confidence may be breeched and the person may become subject to ridicule.

"Confidentiality is the one thing I want to stress above all else," said Handy. She added that if someone didn't want to confront their harasser, she would, if they consented, do it for them. "But first," she added, "I would talk them through it, help them understand it."

by Nick Carbone

Because of the potential damage a sexual harassment complaint can do to a person, especially in the teaching profession where reputations are very important, Handy underscored the need to be fair. "We can't overlook the rights of the accused," she said.

Sexual harassment can also be abused by a victim, that is, a charge can be made that is unfounded, perhaps in retaliation for a failing grade or out of spite.

A false accusation not only damages someones reputation and career, but also makes legitimate complaints less likely to be acted on, and those actually harassed more hesitant to come forward.

There is a specific process Handy encourages any person who believes they are victims of sexual harassment to follow.

First, if possible, talk to the person whom you believe is harassing you. If that fails, or if you can't talk to the person, or if you simply aren't sure, talk to Andrea Handy.

Second, if after talking to Handy, and with her involvement the situation is not resolved to your satisfaction, lodge a formal complaint.

After a formal complaint is made, Handy said she consults with the President or Dean Viles about possible courses of action and the formation of an investigative committee. A formal complaint is a complaint made in writing, and Handy stresses the student will be protected from retaliation after the complaint is made.

If, after an investigation is completed, the person is still unsatisfied, he may appeal to the Vermont State Colleges Central Office, or to State Office of Civil Rights.

"I think," she added, "that the sooner a complaint is acted on, and the least fanfare involved, the better," That, reasoned Handy, protects the victim, the accused, if he is absolved or

falsely charged and deserves protecting, and the school. "I think it's important to avoid a witch-hunt mentality," she said.

Handy said that she hasn't had many cases, but she thinks some of that has to do with the perception people have of her as primarily a public relations officer. "I wear many hats, and I guess public relations and affirmative action may not seem outwardly compatible. It may not be known that I am here to help with affirmative action too," she said.

To help students learn more about sexual harassment and their rights Handy's Affirmative Action Office ordered and is distributing a pamphlet published by the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women.

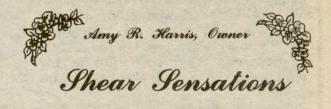
### "The Main Responsibility Of The Student Is To Come Forward"

"I will help anyone who needs to talk about harassment, whether they want to lodge a complaint or simply get a handle on the situation. I'm a stickler for confidentiality and will talk to people off campus, after hours, whenever and wherever they are comfortable. The main responsibility of the student is to come forward," declared Handy. Handy said if a someone is uncomfortable talking to her because they don't know her, hopefully they will feel comfortable talking to someone else on the Affirmative Action Committee. The Committee members are:

Donelle Belway, Chairperson, Vail 318, ext. 217

Andrea Handy, Affirmative Action
Officer, Vail 225, ext. 158
Laural Stanley, library, ext. 146
Tim Sturm, Vail 418, ext. 170
Jamie Owen, G103, ext. 176
Hazen Allen, resident student,
LSC box 116

Kathy Whitaker, commuting student, LSC box 130.



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### Shulman And Durocher To Receive Distinguished Service Awards



photo by Pam Chadwick

Gloria Durocher has served Lyndon State College for over 15 years.

Originally the secretary to the Education Department, for the past four and one-half years, Gloria has served as the Administrative Assistant to the Dean of Academic Affairs.

In recognition of their many years of outstanding service, two Lyndon State College faculty and staff members will be honored at the Annual Lyndon State College Awards Presentation Dinner on Sunday, May 5, at the Colonnade Motor Inn.

The "Distinguished Service To
The LSC Community Award" will be
presented to Alvin Shulman, Professor
of Music, and Gloria Durocher,
Administrative Assistant to the
Academic Dean. This award recognizes
members of the LSC community who
have made a significant contribution
to the development of the institutic
over an extended period of time.

Alvin Shulman has been a music professor at LSC since 1967. Prior to that he was a violinist with the New Orleans Philharmonic Orchestra. Awarded a bachelor's degree in music from City College of New York in 1962 and a Master of Music in violin from Yale Scool of Music in 1965, Shulman studied under such well-known teachers as Matthew Raimondi, Broadus Erle, Syoko Aki, and Jon Kochanowski.



The public is invited to attend the awards dinner. Tickets for the buffet dinner are \$7.50 and may be purchased from Ruth Southouse in the LSC Business Office, or reservations may be made with Sandy Franz (626-9371) ext. 110 until May 2. The dinner will be proceeded by a social hour, with a cash bar, at 5:30 p.m.

### WWLR TO HOLD RADIO-A-THON

In 1974, "T.J." Martell, son of CBS Records Vice President Tony Martell, had terminal Lukemia, a crippling and fatal form of cancer particularly prevalent in young people.

Dr. Holland, a research scientist, approached "T.J." to see if he could help him. Tony was against the idea of using the experimental drugs at first, but "T.J." persuaded him to let Dr. Holland give it a try. Even though "T.J." did die, Dr. Holland helped him a great deal.

Tony asked Dr. Holland what it would take to enable Dr. Holland to help other's like he helped "T.J.", and to work towards a cure for cancer and other forms of Lukemia. Dr. Holland said it would take one million dollars.

Tony turned to "T.J." on his death-bed and said, "I don't know how, but I'll get the million dollars."

The T.J." Martell Foundation is now ten years old and is funding eight million dollars of ongoing research on lukemia and other forms of cancer at three hospitals.

In addition to the research centers at Mount Sinai in New York and California's UCLA, Dr. Holland and the Martell Foundation have started an international laboratory, where scientists from Germany, China, and numerous other countries work together to wipe-out this crippling disease.

Through the foundation, Dr. Holland has developed a revolutionary drug which is now awaiting FDA approval for experimental use. When perfected, this drug could cure thousands of children and adults. The cure to lukemia and other forms of cancer may be very close at hand.

WWLR is holding a 72 hour radioathon this weekend, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, April 19, 20, 21, along with over 60 college radio stations around the country to raise money for the T.J. Martell Foundation. Half of the proceeds will also help make it possible for WWLR to broadcast during the summer. Steve Chizmes will disc jockey the whole 72 hour radioathon, with help from all WWLR radio personalities, and from members of the community who are donating money, premiums, challenges, and their time answering telephones. Each hour, a premium, is donated by a local business or a record company will be awarded to the largest donation of the hour. Your pledge will serve two vital causes, and will be announced on the air.

To sponsor Steve Chizmas, to donate a premium or to pledge your support, you can call WWLR any time at 626-5881, or you can write WWLR Box F. Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, VT 05851.

#### **Residential Staff Positions**

Applications are now being accepted for Residential Staff Positions for the 1985-86 academic year. Applications must be picked up by Monday, April 22, 1985.

The deadline for returning the applications is Friday, April 26 at 4:00 p.m. Please pick up and return applications to Vail 306. A general interest meeting for all applicants will occur on April 17, 1985 at 3:30pm in the Bayley Head Resident Apartment.

You must have the following qualifications: A 2.5 cumulative point average and be a student in good academic standing.

#### Students For A "Lifeline"

A concerned student would like to raise money for poverty stricken countries. Refunds from returnable cans and bottles can go a <u>long</u> way way to help others in great need.

Please contact Karlo Zvonarek, LSC P.O. Box 601, Ext. 304 if you would like to help. Deadline for this "Lifeline" is Tuesday, May 7.

The funds collected will be sent through a dependable relief organization. Brochures will be available.

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### STOLEN!!!

Stolen: A clock from the Writing Center. The clock belonged to Ed Mello and was donated to the Center. Please Return it.

#### The Critic

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Linda Cutter

Layout...Barbara Crowley
Cindy Johnson
Kim Brown

Forecaster . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Greg Carbin

The Critic is published every Thursday morning at Upper Valley Press in Bradford, Vermont. Editorials reflect the views of the Managing Editor and Associate Editor. If the editorial is signed, it reflects the views of that person and not necessarily those of the editors. Letters to the editor are encouraged and must be signed for publication. Contact LSC Box L966 or call 802/626-9371, ext. 215.

### Arts & Entertainment

### SPEAKER ON MYSTERY



Paul Bromley, a member of the Shroud of Turin Research Project, will speak on the findings of the Project at the Alexander Twilight Theater, Lyndon State College, on Wednesday evening, April 24, at 7:00 P.M.

Bromley, a free-lance writer and Biblical researcher, has spoken to over 1000 audiences on the subject. The Shroud Research Project was authorized by Pope Paul VI in 1978 and brought together some of the most scientifically advanced and delicate processes and the experts in their use to do non-destructive testing of the Shroud.

It took three years before all test results were analyzed and correlated, and a public forum could be held. Mr Bromley, of Coventry, Ct., will share the results presented by the scientific panel Wednesday, April 24, in a meeting open to the public.

There is no charge, but donations to defray his expenses will be

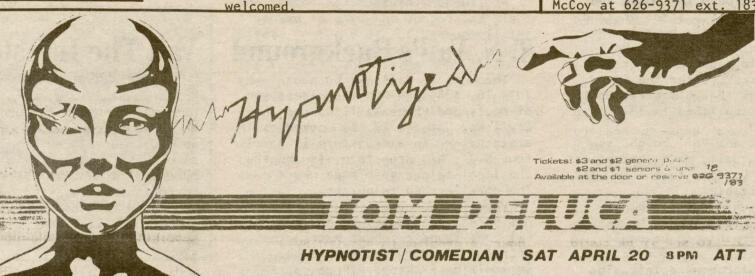
### SPRING EXPO'85

The Campus Activities Board in conjunction with the Student Association will present LSC's first Spring weekend-"Spring Expo'85"- on Saturday, April 27 beginning at 10:00 a.m. throughout the day.

"Spring Expo '85" will feature exhibitions of Vermont arts and crafts and student originated game booths. A portion of the money received from the student game booths will be donated to the Greg Purcell Scholarship Fund, an academic scholarship fund established this year in memory of LSC student Greg Purcell.

In addition to the Vermont crafts exhibits and student games, "Spring Expo '85" will showcase the music of WWLR, the local band "Crossroads", and the guitar and electric violin duo "Hot Acoustics."

For further information about "Spring Expo '85" contact Larry McCoy at 626-9371 ext. 183.



Hypnotist and comedian Tom De Luca, will be presented by LSC's Campus Activities Board on Saturday, Apr. 20, at 8:00 p.m. in the Alexander Twilight

Tom De Luca's stand-up comedy and improvisations, slide show, and master ful hypnotism is marvelous entertainment. De Luca's original comic parody of ESP and hypnotism of audience volunteers is creative and good-natured fun. The energizing and mesmerizing

effect of Tom De Luca's performance has established him as one of the U.S.A.'s finest stage hypnotists.

Receiving a graduate degree in psychology, De Luca became interested in hypnotism after working for a psychiatrist who used hypnotism in treatment of patients.

Appearing on stage for over five years, De Luca has fine-tuned his performance into what he considers "new age vaudeville." As one of the

most requested acts on college campuses, De Luca received a 1984 nomînatîon as Campus Entertainer of the Year by the National Association for Campus Activities.

Tickets are \$3.00 and \$2.00 for the general public, \$2.00 and \$1.00 for senior citizens and person's under 18 years of age, and \$1.00 for LSC students with I.D. Tickets are available from the LSC Student Activities Office and may be reserved by calling 626-9371 ext. 183.

### Local Photographers Attend New England Institute Of Professional Photography

Robert and Christine Jenks of the Jenks Studio of Photography, and Arthur Roslund, Photography instructor at Lyndon State College, recently attended the twenty-fourth Annual Session of the New England Institute of Professional Photography at Mont Marie Conference Center in Holyoke Mass.

It was a full week of intensified study. Christine's course included instruction in portraiture with Leonard Levy M. Photography Center in Salem Mass. Bob's course included instructions in Marketing and portraiture with Patsy Hodge, M. Photog. Center of Columbus Texas. Arthur's course was a week of commercial photography with Russell Brett M. Photog. Center and Robert Golding M. Photog. CR. of Philadelphia PA.

At the completion of the course, a certificate of merit was awarded from the Professional Photographers of America. The Institute is sponsored by the Professional Photographers Association of America



Robert Jenks, Christine Jenks, Arthur Roslund

photo courtesy Jenks Studio of Photography

### A LOOK BACK

by Merle Grabowski

### The Lyndon Capitalist

The town of Lyndon from the late nineteenth century to the early twentieth century was the home of the great investor and President of American Telephone & Telegraph, Theodore N. Vail. During his stay in Lyndon, Vail made significant contributions to the growth of the Northeast Kingdom.

Vail's farm was located on a hill west of the town of Lyndon Center. A location which offers a spectacular view of Burke Mountain to the east.

T.N. Vail decided to make this place his home after spending a night with his friend Luther B. Harris who worked with Vail in the Postal Service. Not only did Vail like the view, but he was able to get his best night's sleep in years.

Being impressed with the area, Vail purchased a nearby farm from Calvin B. Bigelow. The Bigelow farm had an old-fashioned farmhouse and two-hundred and fifty acres of land.

Vail moved from his home in Roxbury MA. on July 4, 1883. He renamed the old Bigelow property "Speedwell Farms", after the Speedwell Iron Works that his Great-uncle Steven Vail established in 1818 in Morristown N.J.

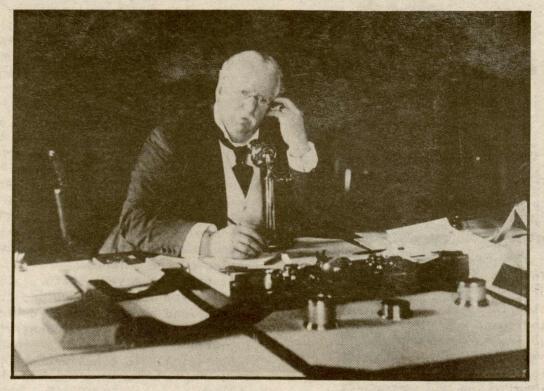
From the moment Vail bought the farm, he continually made renovations until the old Vermont farmhouse was barely recognizable.

One of the unique furnishings
Vail had at Speedwell was the set of
chairs built for him so he could
talk to his friend, the former
President William Howard Taft. The
chairs were designed so that the two
large men, both hard of hearing,
could easily converse. The chairs are
now located in the Vail Museum at
Lyndon State College.

Outside, one of the more noticible changes was the two-hundred foot steel flag pole. It was given to Vail by his friend Colonel George Harvey. The American flag was always flown when Vail was at Speedwell.



A garish picture of a music room that had an interesting side.



Theodore N. VAil, about 1915.

(photos from T. N. Vail Museum)

### T. N. Vail's Background

Theodore N. Vail was born on July 16, 1845. He was the oldest son of Davis and Phebe Vail. During the Civil War, at age 17, he worked as a stockclerk in a drugstore in Morristown N.J. This drugstore also housed the local telegraph office where Theodore learned telegraphy.

When Theodore was twenty, he left his parents and moved to New York City and found a job as a telegraph operator for Hog Brothers on the Commodities Exchange. Three years later, he took a job as a school teacher in Blakeville, Iowa. He taught for one year before moving to bigger and better things.

At 23, Vail was employed as a night telegraph operator in Pinebluff, Wyoming where, for a short time his younger brother Alonzo worked with him. In March of 1869, General G.M. Dodge appointed Theodore Vail as a Route Agent for the Postal Service in the midwest. A little over a year later Vail married Emma Louise Righter of Newark, New Jersey.

Transferred to Omaha, Nebraska, he made improvements in the railway mail routing system. The success of his system eventually promoted him to General Superintendant of Railway Mail Service. At this time the Vail's were living in Washington D.C.

Vail would have stayed in the Postal Service if it were not for his facination with a new invention—the telephone: Vail was also disgusted with government corruption, and at 33 he resigned from the Postal Service to accept a position as General Manager of the Bell Telephone Company.

When Bell became General Manager, the telephone company was struggling to survive. Vail had to contend with a lack of capital, patent infringement suits, and competition with Western Union.

Nine years later in 1887, when Bell resigned from the Bell Telephone Company, the company was secure in the communications field. Vail at that time didn't expect to return twenty years later to become Chief Executive of American Telephone & Telegraph.

#### Vail The Investor

Theodore Vail would invest in anything plausible. This worked out well with his telephone, Argentinian Hydro-Electric Projects, and Colorado Silver Mines, but he almost lost his shirt in the development of a central heating system in Boston. He invested over \$215,000 before writing off that investment.

One of Vail's investments, an ostrich breeding farm in California, gave Vail an ostrich egg shell as a divedend. Fellow stockholders used the egg to make a good omelet.

### Vail's Contribution To N. E. Kingdom

Although Vail invested across the country, he focused a part of his resources to develop the Northeast Kingdom especially the town of Lyndon.

In Lyndon, Vail built a hydroelectric dam on the Passumpsic River
behind what is now the Changing
Seasons Motel. Similiar to the dams
he invested in Argentina, the dam;
was able to provide electricity to
Lyndonville. Electric lines were
brought up from the village so that
Speedwell Farm could have electricity.

Vail along with Iphus Hall and Elmer A. Darling established a creamery in Lyndon Center. According to records, the creamery did not make much money.

Vail also invested into the Passumpsic Railroad and banks in St. Johnsbury. In Lyndonville, he bought enough shares to become President of the Lyndonville Bank.

Besides investing in local ventures Vail gave financial support to many area organizations. He generously gave to the Lyndonville Literacy and Biblical Society, Shakespeare Club, Hobby Club, and the Home Project Club. His wife Emma was eventually known as "Lady Bountiful" for being so helpful to everyone.

Mrs. Vail would always give flowers, delicacies, and other gifts to the sick or needy regardless of the distance from Speedwell. In

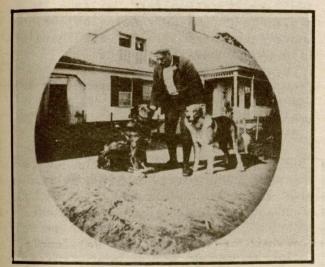
fact, Emma was known to host parties for area children.

While Vail was at Speedwell, he bought four adjoining farms. On the acreage, he had at least four-hundred sheep and one-hundred and twenty Brown Swiss Cattle.

Speedwell also had pure bred Welsh Mountain Ponies. A close financier friend of Vail, J. Piermont Morgan, helped start Vail's breeding of the ponies by letting Vail's mares receive stud service from Morgan's Welch Stallion. At one point Vail had seventy-four ponies at Speedwell

#### President Of The American Telephone & Telegraph Company

In 1907, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company asked if Vail would join them as President. Vail accepted the position and immediately set the company's Expansion Policy. The policy was to allow local phone companies to connect with A.T. & T. for long distance service. In return, the local company would then be consolidated into A.T. & T. As Vail announced in 1908:



1884, Vail with his favorite Collies.

### One Policy, One System Universal Service

Vail also encouraged that A.T. & T. and its affiliates openly cooperate with the government. In order to increase the morale and efficiency of the company, Vail strived to improve employee benefits.

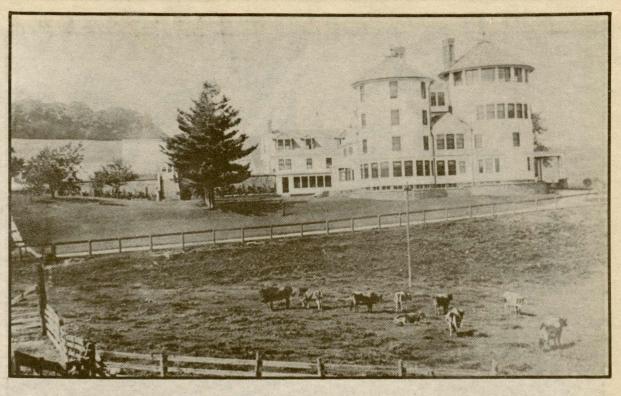
His ideas made the company grow quickly. Later in 1907, A.T. & T. took over Western Union under Vail's leadership and revitalized the telegraph system. In 1913, the Justice Department fearing a communications monopoly, placed an anti-trust suit against A.T. & T. The phone company sold its Western Union stock.

In July of 1918, during World War 1, President Wilson issued a proclamation giving control of communication lines to the Postmaster General. With his health failing, Vail retired from the government-controlled phone company in June of 1919 at the age of 74.

Two months later the government returned the control of the wires to A.T. & T.

Vail, right up to his death, continued to be involved with his farm and the Lyndon community. Vail married Mabel R. Sanderson of Boston after the death of Emma and their son Davis.

Other activities that Vail involved himself in were the creation of the Lyndon Agricultural School, expanding Lyndon Institute, and building a Grange hall in Lyndon Center.



1907, Speedwell Farms, Lyndon, Vermont.

### Vail's Support For Education & Agriculture

Vail thought that education was important. After establishing the the Lyndon Agricultural School, he proposed to give the school and his estate to the State of Vermont if the premises would be maintained. In 1915, the state took over the school and the Speedwell estate.

Even though the state owned the property, Vail made provisions that his family would be allowed to remain at the farm until his death and that Lyndon Institute would receive the school and farm if the state failed in its maintenance.

As a trustee of Lyndon Institute, Vail built a dormatory for girls. It was named the "Mathewson House" after the principal Ozias D. Mathewson. Vail also contributed to the growth of the Institute by making large donations.

Vail, in wanting to promote Education and Agriculture, built a meeting place for an organization that shared Vail's ideas. He therefore built a meeting hall for Enterprise Grange #16. He gave the building and the property to the officers of Enterprise Grange for \$1.00. The officers at the time were D.D. Gray, O.J. Leonard, John Chase, O.D. Mathewson, and John W. Titcomb.

Vail made a provision in the deed if the Grange would cease to exist, the property would be given to a similiar agricultural organization.

Not all his ideas went for the best. The Lyndon Agricultural School was starting to run down due to a lack of funding from the state. Feeling that the state could no longer adequately operate the school, he transferred the property over to Lyndon Institute under the provisions in the school's deed.

### Speedwell After T. N. Vail's Death

With Vail's health deteriorating, he was taken for observation and special treatment to John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. Unable to recover, Theodore Newton Vail died April 16, 1920.

April 16, 1920.
Shortly after Vail's death, the family left the Lyndon farm.

Today Lyndon State College is located where Vail's Speedwell Farms was once located. Although most of the buildings that were part of the estate are gone, the Northwest

corner of the pony barn is all that remains of the mansion.

Lyndon State College was originally formed as Lyndon Teacher's College in 1911. It was established in a class-room at Lyndon Institute. As enrollment increased, there was a need for a larger campus. Under President Rita Bole and through the help of the National Life Insurance Company, the college was able to purchase Vail's estate.

Before the college bought the property, it was owned by Fletcher Manley. Manley operated the estate as a hotel and restaurant during the 1940's. In 1951, the college moved to the new property, its current location.

A few years later, through a gift from Vermont Tap & Die Co., Lyndon Teachers College acquired Burklyn Manor. It served as a dormitory for men in the late 1950's and early 1960's before it was sold.

In 1961, the state created the Vermont State College system. Under the act, the college was renamed "Lyndon State College."

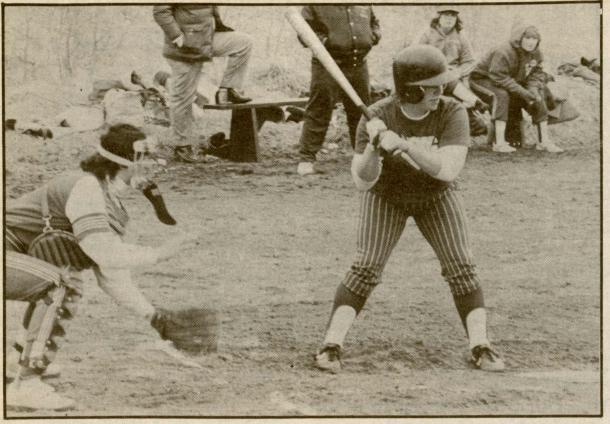
During the sixties, the college expanded by building a library, several dormatories, a dining hall, and an activities center that included a science wing, a theater, and gym-

In 1972, a new library was built. The old library became the George B.M. Harvey Academic Center. It now houses photo and television labs for the Communications Department and other classrooms.

Two years later in 1974, State Engineers declared Vail Hall, which Vail's residence was now called, unsafe. At the time the building was declared unsafe, the administrative offices, classrooms, snack bar, and student center were in Vail Hall. The new Theodore N. Vail Center retains these features.

The tearing down of the old manor was not easy. Faculty who were at Lyndon State at the time remember the difficulty the construction crew had in bringing the manor down. In fact, the Carriage Barn broke five steel cables before it was leveled. On October 1, 1974, the old farmhouse with its towers were demolished.

Although the original building is gone, sections were preserved in the T.N. Vail Museum located next to the Information Booth in the Theodore N. Vail Center.



LSC's Ruth Taclof at bat during Sunday's contest against New England College. Taclof hit 2 three-run homers as LSC defeated NEC 18-17.



Eric Traska sunbathing Tuesday. photo by Pam Cadwick

### Willy by Wal I WILL NOT BORE YOU WITH GRUESOME E 1985 MAL ENT. INC.5-85

### **Student Activities** Conference Announced

The Recreation Departments of the University of New Hampshire and Lyndon State College will present the first annual Student Activities Conference, to be held May 3, 1985 from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. at Bear Brook State Park in Allentown, New Hampshire.

The Student Activities Conference (S.A.C.) is designed to provide Rec. students with a variety of different activity resources. Students from UNH and LSC will make the activity presentations at the conference, which, may include aquatics, dance, drama, mime, puppetry, low-organized games, music, outdoor/adventure activities, social recreation and sports.

Attention to adaptation and accomadations of activities for persons with disabilities will be included in the activity presentations. Also, a publication of the proceedings from the conference will be available for purchase at the conference.

Any student interested in attending the Student Activities Conference must pre-register by Friday April 19, 1985. Registration forms will be available on the Recreation bulletin board across from 112 Harvey. There is a \$4.00 registration fee.

Lyndon State College will be providing a bus to the conference. For more information, contact Mary LaBreque, Box 890, LSC, or call 626-9371 ext. 290.

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### Sit-Ski Workshop

There will be a Sit-Ski Workshop on the campus of Lyndon State College on Friday, April 26, 1985, at 4:00pm in Rm. 115 in Harvey Academic Center.

The workshop will include guest speakers Deborah Gross and Kelly Preyer of Nor-East Outdoor Education Center. Gross & Preyer will explain the basic skills and safety precautions of sit-skiing and the equipment used in sit-skiing. The speakers will be followed by a film showing sit skiers in action.

Anyone interested in attending the workshop is asked to contact either Tammy Belanger or Robin Heath by April 20, 1985 at 626-9371, ext 276 or write LSC Box 1313, Lyndonville, VT 05851.

Nor-East Education Center develops outdoor programs for the mentally and physically handicapped and gives the handicapped the opportunity to enjoy these activities here in the Northeast. The Center is open year round and offers such activities as backpacking, rock climbing, cross country skiing, and winter camping.

Deborah Gross and Kelly Preyer have developed the program from their experiences in adaptive outdoor education. The center is located in Laconia, New Hampshire.

The Sit-Ski Workshop is being organized by Belanger and Heath as a project for their Leadership Dynamics Class.

#### **Answers Next Week** SCORELESS INNINGS

1.) What future Hall of Fame Coach is quoted as saying, "Damn it's like leading sheep to slaughter."

2.) In 1984, Willie Hernandez recorded 32 saves in 33 save opportunities. Name the team that failed

3.) The Montreal Expos have had only one 20-game winner in their history. Name him?

4.) Baseball's first free-agent amateur draft was held in 1965. Who was the first number one pick?



Winners of Air Guitar Contest. photo by Barb Crowley

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### Sports Thought: Tigers, Bluejays And Orioles Will Challenge For AL East Title

by Ben Cook

As hockey fans gear up for the Stanley Cup Playoffs and basketball fans countdown the remaining games in the NBA season, Baseball enthusiasts will flock to the stadium to cheer on their favorite teams.

The 1985 baseball season is underway and many fans are predicting a repeat performance by the Tigers & Royals in the American League and the Padres & Cubs in the National League.

The American League's Eastern division is comprised of powerful clubs like the Tigers, Blue Jays, and Orioles. All three will challenge for first place this season. The Yankees and Red Sox will not be contenders due to a lack of solid pitching. The Indians and Brewers will likely remain out of the picture for some time to come. One thing for sure, is that the Tigers won't start the season with a 35-5 record like last season.

The Detroit Tigers will be led by Milt Wilcox 17-8 last season, as well as Dan Petry 18-8 and Jack Morris 19-11. The acquisition of Walt Terrell 11-12 last year from the Mets, should help out their already strong pitching staff. In the bullpen Willie Hernandez and Aurelio Lopex 9-3 & 10-1 respectively, should help with late inning relief.

Providing offensive punch for the motor city team will be Lance Parrish (33 HR 98 RBI), Darrell Evans (16 HR 63 RBI), Kirk Gibson (27 HR 91 RBI), and Chet Lemon (20 HR 76 RBI).

Rounding out the line up are Alan Trammell, Lou Whittaker, and Chris Pittaro. The only question mark in the Tiger line up is the designated hitter spot. Johnny Grub (8 HR 17 RBI) and Nelson Simmons (0 HR 3 RBI) are both weak with the bat. The Tigers should be contenders all the way.

The Toronto Blue Jays will battle the Tigers and the Orioles for first place. Toronto pitching should be strong as Dave Steib 16-8, Luis Leal 13-8, Doyle Alexander 17-6, and Jim Clancy 13-15, complete the rotation.

The Blue Jay outfield will be tops as Jesse Barfield .282 Avg., Lloyd Moseby .280, and George Bell .292, will provide for some timely defense.

Garth lorg, the Blue Jays third baseman batted only .222 last season and will have to increase his average.

Tony Fernandez, Toronto's short stop, had 3 HR & 19 RBI last season, and will have to increase his batting average as well. He and lorg are coming off their worst seasons. The loss of Alfredo Griffin and Dave Collins will hurt the Blue Jays offensive production.

The additions of Bill Caudill and Gary Lavelle will strengthen the

Blue Jay bullpen. Roy Lee Jackson & Dave Lamp are also experienced relievers. The Jays will make a run for the money.

The Baltimore Orioles are a stronger club this season with the acquisitions of Fred Lynn, Lee Lacy, and Don Aase. Lynn and Lacy will join Cal Ripken (27 HR 86 RBI), Mike Young (17 HR 52 RBI), and Eddie Murray (29 HR 110 RBI), in the starting line up. Gary Roenicki, Wayne Gross, and John Lowenstein also have offensive punch. Rookie sensations Fritz Connally and Larry Sheets will likely see some action.

Baltimore's pitching will be strong as ever as Mike Boddicker, Storm Davis, Dennis Martinez, and Scott McGregor are all experienced pitchers. Ken Dixon, who was 16-8 in the minors last season, will get the final spot in the rotation.

The Orioles bullpen will be comprised of veterans like Sammy Stewart, Tippy Martinez, Don Aase, and newcomers Bill Swaggerty and Nate Snell. The Orioles should return to their 1983 form.

The Boston Red Sox should have a banner year as far as hitting is concerned as Jim Rice (28 HR 122 RBI), Tony Armas (43 HR 122 RBI) Dwight Evans (32 HR 104 RBI) and Mike Easler (27 HR 91 RBI), should continue where they left off last year as will Wade Boggs and Bill Buckner. Will Rich Gedman suprise us again this season?

The Red Sox lack established pitching and Dennis Boyd and Roger Clemens are unpredictable. Bruce Hurst 12-12 last season is probably Boston's best bet and Bob Ojeda will likely be moved into the starting rotation soon. No Red Sox pitcher won more than 13 games last season and there are no bright spots over the horizon.

The Sox should get some good relief from Bob Stanley, 22 saves last season, Mark Clear, and Steve Crawford. Boston will need four or five runs each game so that their starting pitchers can pitch and feel comfortable with a lead.

The New York Yankees are destined to finish in fifth this season as they will have difficulty putting together an effective pitching staff and combining it with their batting stars.

Ron Guidry, coming off of his worst season after having had a 10-11 record last season, will have to rebound this season. Phil Neikro, 16-8 last year, looked sluggish in his first start this year against the Sox, and might be nearing the end of his career. Ed Whitson, acquired from the Padres

in the offseason, will be expected to shoulder the burden of turning things around this season. Dennis Rasmussen will be the fourth starter for the Bronx Bombers.

The Yankee bullpen will be average this season as Dave Righetti 5-6 and Bob Shirley 3-3 should see a lot of action. Joe Cowley 9-2 could be depended on more this year.

Don Mattingly, the American League Batting Champion last season and Dave Winfield will provide the necessary offense and they will be backed up by Don Baylor, Willie Randolph, Rickie Henderson, and Scott Bradley. The Yankees will suffer unless Griffey, Moreno, Wynegar, and Berra come through this season. New York's pitching is a big question mark ???

The Milwaukee Brewers will likely finish sixth this season as a lack of combined pitching and hitting will keep them from serious contention. The Brewers scored a league-low 641 runs last season and hit only 98 home runs. The veterans will have to come through this season.

The Brewer pitching was miserable last season as their starters managed just 13 complete games. Mike Caldwell 6-13, Moose Haas 9-11, Jaime Cocanower 8-16, and Bob McClure 4-8, round out the potential starters. The addition of Ray Burris will provide for some depth.

Whatever happened to Molitor, Yount, Simmons, Cooper, and Oglive? None of them had a batting average over .300. The additions of Brian Giles and Paul Householder will provide for some young talent. The Brewers are out of the picture.

The Cleveland Indians have not won a pennant since 1954 and this year won't be a pennant year. The Tribe does have some players who will be competitive like Julio Franco .286, Pat Tabler .290, Andre Thornton (33 HR 99 RBI), and George Vuckovich .304, but who else?

Bert Blyleven 19-7 last year, is the only Cleveland pitcher with any consistency. Neal Heaton 12-15 and Steve Farr 3-11 were major disappointments last season. Jamie Easterly 3-11 and Ernie Camacho 5-9 will continue as relievers.

This is how the American League's Eastern division will shape up this year.

1.) Detroit Tigers

2.) Baltimore Orioles

3.) Toronto Blue Jays

4.) Boston Red Sox

5.) New York Yankees6.) Milwaukee Brewers

7.) Cleveland Indians

### Women's Softball Schedule

	CHEROLOGICAL CONTRACTOR			
	Thurs.	4/11 H	Franklin Pierce	2:00
	Sat.		Castleton State	1:00
	Sun.		New England	1:00
	Tues.	4/16 A	Green Mountain	2:00
l	Fri.	4/19 A	Un. Southern Me.	2:00
	Sat.	4/20 H	Norwich Univ.	1:00
i	Wed.	4/24 A	Johnson State	2:00
۱	Thurs.	4/25 H	St. Joseph	2:00
Ì	Mon.	4/29 A	St. Joseph	2:00
l	Thurs.	5/2 A	Hawthorne	2:00
	Sat.	5/4 H	Pine Manor	1:00

April 27-28 NAIA District 5 Softball Playoffs. All games are Doubleheaders. Head Coach; Randy Baker Asst. Coach; Abigail Thomas

### Varsity Tennis Schedule

Wed.	4/11	A	Franklin Pierce	3:00
Thurs.	4/11	A	Castleton State	3:00
Wed.	4/17	A	Johnson State	2:00
Sat.	4/20	H	Castleton State	1:00
Tues.	4/23	H	Plymouth State	3:00
Thurs.	4/25	H	Johnson State	3:00
Sat.	4/27	H	Mayflower Conf.	9:00
			Skidmore, N.Y.	
Thurs.	5/2	H	Middlebury B Team	3:00

NAIA Championships 5:00

At Topnotch-Stowe

Head Coach; Dudley Bell

5/4

Fri. - 5/3

### Men's Baseball Schedule

Wed.	4/10	H	Plymouth State 1:00
Sat.	4/13	A	Southern Maine 1:00
Wed.	4/17	H	Univ. Me. Farm. 1:00
Sat	4/20	A	St. Joseph's Me.1:00
Mon.	4/22	A	New England Col. 1:00
Sat.	4/27	H	Franklin Pierce 1:00
Wed.			Castleton State 1:00
Thurs.	5/2	A	Norwich Univ. 2:00

All games are Doubleheaders Head Coach; Darrell 'Skip' Pound

# LSC Sports



LSC and St. Michael's players in pursuit of ball during action in Winooski last Thursday.

### St. Michael's Rousts LSC in Men's Lacrosse

The Lyndon State Men's Lacrosse team played their first match in Winooski last Thursday against St. Michael's College and a lack of game experience and ball control contributed to Lyndon's defeat as the Purple Knights went on to rout the Hornets 19-0.

It was evident early on that it was going to be a long afternoon for the visiting Hornets. In the first quarter alone, the opposition scored eleven goals and recorded twenty-two shots on goal. It was apparent that this St. Michael's Lacrosse team had improved significantly over the last year and was at least one caliber above Lyndon's level of competition. St. Michael's had also been practicing out of doors since mid March while the visiting Hornets had been outside just two days.

The Purple Knights wasted no time in showing their superiority over Lyndon as they scored their first goal just (1:30) into the first quarter and their second goal one minute later on a scramble in front of the LSC goal. St. Mikes would score nine more goals in a twelve minute span, capitalizing on Lyndon's inexperience with ground balls, face offs, and clears.

The fast break used by the Purple Knights in the first quarter virtually assured the home team a vicory. However, when LSC did get the ball, they used it to their advantage and ran some plays of their own.

The Hornets settled down in the second quarter and began to play better defensively. They limited the home team to three goals during the second quarter as LSC Goalie Bill Morvan made some nice saves and shutdown the opposition. It was at this time that Lyndon began to gain possession of the ball and move play down field. Although LSC was unable to make more than one shot on goal in the first half, they opted to pass the ball around to try to improve their game.

LSC Defensemen John Lacrosse, Jim Manahan, and Rick Lazzari, had their hands full with the St. Mikes attack as the opposing team was running plays continuously. It was during the first eight minutes of the second quarter that Lyndon played its best and held the Purple Knights scoreless. The Hornet attack and midfield gained possession at this time but was unable

to capitalize.

Lyndon played better offensively and defensively in the second half, but was still limited to just one shot on goal. It was apparent during the last thirty minutes of the game that the opposition was relaxing and enjoying their 14-0 lead.

by Ben Cook

The Hornets did have two good opportunities to score in the second half during "man up situations", but St. Michael's took advantage of LSC's mistakes during that time span and scored two short-handed goals. The Purple Knights were limited to just those two goals in the third quarter and increased their lead to 16-0.

The home team scored three more goals in the last period and coasted to their third win against one loss. Those last three goals were scored during a lapse in the LSC defense were "icing on the cake."

Despite the lopsided score, LSC didn't give up and played the opposition evenly for the remainder of the game. Coach Craig Weston made sure that all players who made the trip had the opportunity to get some game experience.

Lyndon was beaten on shots on goal by a 54-2 margin, with ground balls 102-38, and St. Michael's won 16 face offs Lyndon 7. Bill Morvan recorded 15 saves for Lyndon while Russell Miller had 2 for the Purple Knights. The LAX team will try to correct some of the mistakes that they made against St. Michael's during their practices before their home opener against Norwich on Monday.

Coach Craig Weston seemed pretty optimistic that Lyndon would fare better in their upcoming games and attributed their past defeat to a lack of game experience. He said, "When we did get the ball we had good ball control. When we got possession we worked the ball around. We need to improve communication out on the field and have better defensive coverage." He noted that the team will have to work on defending the fast break and face offs.

Jim Manahan, a third year defenseman, gave his views on the team's performance saying, "The game was a great learning experience especially for the new guys. We were playing as a team torwards the end of the game.

### Baseball Team Off To Rocky Start

The Lyndon State Men's Baseball team are winless in their first four games after losing twinbills to the University of Southern Maine and Plymouth State. The Hornets have given up a total of 39 runs in those four games.

On April 10, Lyndon played a scheduled home game at Plymouth, due to poor field conditions at Fischer Field.

In the first game, the Panthers exploded for seven runs in the fifth inning and went on to defeat Lyndon 12-5. Lyndon scored its runs in the first, fourth, and seventh innings. In the first inning, Terry Casey belted a solo home run as the Hornets took a brief 1-0 lead. The Panthers scored two runs in the bottom of the first tagging LSC starting pitcher Mike Brosseau for a pair of runs.

Plymouth increased its lead to 3-1 in the third on a double and a single. LSC got back within one in the fourth, on a triple

by John Gilson.

In the fifth, the Panthers scored their seven runs and never looked back despite a three run rally by Lyndon in the seventh.

In the second game, the Panthers scored seven runs in the first inning as LSC starting pitcher John Gilson was experiencing difficulty with ball control. Lyndon scored the bulk of its runs in the late innings including a home run by Ted Shipley in the fourth

Lyndon traveled to Portland Me., on Saturday and lost both games of a double-header to USM by the score of 9-6 and 10-0. In the first game, Lyndon led 6-0 after the first half inning, but lost that lead in the second and fourth innings as USM combined for 7 runs. LSC's attack was led by Dave Chase who had 2 RBI's and Brian Lamb who had 2 hits.

In the second game, USM scored three runs in the first and four runs in the second as they went on to rout the visiting Hornets by a 10-0 margin. Lyndon was limited to just three hits in the five inning game.

Coach Skip Pound attributed the early season losses to a lack of experience among the younger members on the team at playing college level baseball. He said the team needs to work on their fielding, situation plays, and outfield defense.

He said, "I am impressed with our hitting and I would have liked to have won two of the four games. We have to get some wins out of the coming games."

The Hornets will next be in action on Monday when they travel to Henniker, N.H. to play New England College.

#### Men's Lacrosse Schedule

Thurs. 4/11 A St. Michaels 3:00pm Tues. 4/16 A New England 3:00pm 4/29 H Norwich Univ. 3:00pm. Mon. Wed. 5/1 H Castleton State 3:00pm.

Head Coach; Craig Weston More games might be scheduled at a later date. The team is expected to play inter-squad scrimages before their home opener on April 10.



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April 26, 1985

### Parker To Deliver Commencement Address

Lyndon State College will hold its 73rd annual commencement excercises An ordained Protestant minister, Scudder Parker, Vermont State Senator and Congregational minister, delivering the commencement address to the 150 graduates of the class of 1985.

Parker, a St. Johnsbury Democrat, was elected to the State Senate in 1980 and is presently serving his third term. This legislative session he was appointed Chairman of the prestigious Senate Finance Committee and is also a member of the Senate Natural Resources and Energy Committee.

An ordained Protestant Minister, Parker is the pastor of the East St. Johnsbury and Waterford Churches.

Born in Newport, New Hampshire on August 16, 1943, he was educated at North Danville graded school, Hardwick Academy, Williams College, and the Union Theological Seminary in 1968. He became a resident of St. Johnsbury in April, 1970.

Active in community affairs, Parker has been an organizer and past president of North Country Recycling, the St. Johnsbury area Emergency Food Shelf, and has been active in Vermont Conference, United Church of Christ.

He has been a member of the Task Force on the Environment, Eastern Regional Conference, Council of State Governments, Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Coordinating Council.

He serves on the Board of Directors for the Vermont Community Housing Services, the Residential Conservation Corp., and the Northeastern Vermont Development Association. He has also been an organizer and co-chairman of JOIN St. Johnsbury.

Reverend Bruce Comiskey of the First Congregational Church of Lyndonville will officiate at the Baccalaureate Service to be held the same day as Commencement from 10-11:00 a.m.



### Sexuality Lectures Held At Lyndon

Talks about orgasm and sex were heard at Lyndon State College last week, and despite appearances, they had very little in common. On Tuesday, Robert Pasotti, Ph.d., presented an overview of Wilhelm Reich's theory of sexual bioenergy in his lecture "Life, Love, and Orgasm", and on Thursday, Jules Older, Ph.d., senior lecturer at the Otago Medical School in New Zealand, answered the question, "Is Sex Bad For You?"

Pasotti, a guest of the Philosophy Department and the Lecture/
Film Society, began his lecture with
a warning, "this material is loaded,
emotional dynamite...it's one man's
observations and understanding of
the truth of Reich's discovery--the
function of the orgasm."

In a brief history he told how in 1927 Reich presented to Sigmund Freud his book, Die Funktion des Orgasmus, which he had dedicated to Freud. Freud's tepid response to the book began a split between teacher and pupil that culminated in 1933 with Reich's expulsion from the International Psychoanalytic Association, a year which also saw Reich leave Germany for Norway because of Hitler's ascension to power.

Reich eventually came to the U.S. and began a center for orgone research in Maine. In 1956 the Food and Drug Administration arrested Reich, and he received a two year jail sentence for transporting his orgone energy accumulator across state lines. The accumulator was a device used to measure levels of orgone energy. In 1957, 60 years after his birth, Reich died in a United States Federal Penitentiary.

According to Pasotti, Reich recognized that the "actual physical sensation, the cellular movement of an

orgasm, indicated the presence of, what Reich called, an orgone energy, a living energy, a measurable energy equivalent to life energy. He discovered the omnipresent and fulfilling part this energy plays in human relations, especially sexual relations, which are more confused today than they were 60 or 80 years

"The nature and function of the orgasm," he added, "is such that the primary value of sex is more than reproduction. Through orgonomy (the science of orgone energy) we have a barometer of emotional, mental, and physical health."

Orgone energy, explained Pasotti, is physical, a major departure from Freud who confined his definitions of sexuality to mental concepts, and who talked to his patients in an attempt to release repressed emotion. Because of this difference between mental concept and physical reality, Reich developed his theory of muscular armature and the need of the therapist to physically breach that armor, to touch the patient.

But, Pasotti emphasized, "medical orgone therapy is only done by medical doctors—they are not healers like some revivalist preachers, or seducers. While a patient might be partially naked, the genitals are never exposed or touched. The relationship is similar to that of a gynecologist and a woman."

Reich believed that the musculature of the body blocked the biological life energy. "Contracting muscles in defense, binding energy," said Pasotti, "stops energy from fully being discharged, and stops sexual feeling and all deep emotions."

Pasotti likened muscular armor

to the armor of medieval knights which was so heavy and cumbersome that the knight had to be lifted onto his horse with a pully. When the knight fell or was knocked from the horse, he was doomed, trapped within the very armor meant to protect him. So it is with muscular armor; some is good, some is necessary, but too much, or at the wrong time, is dangerous. Areas where a medical orgone therapist attempts to break the muscular armor include the occipital, the jaw, the thorax, the diaphragm, and the pelvis.

Pasotti titled his lecture "Life, Love, and Orgasm" to emphasize the nature and function of the orgasm as opposed to mere sex. As an indicator of man's emotional, mental, and physical health, it is more than just what one writer calls "the sugar coating of the procreative act."

Pasotti said, "an orgasm can only be had with a very limited number of partners throughout life," because it is a discharge of orgone energy, the energy of life. For the energy to discharge, both man and woman must be on the same energy wavelength. "Frequency of sex is not a healthy indicator," he added, "it is not

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# Opinion & Editorial

### In Search Of Excellence In The Vermont Tradition In Search Of Excellence In The Vermont Tradition

President Veri, I know, esteems the Peters and Waterman book In Search of Excellence. He even, in his jovial and convincing way, boasts following some of the advice the two consultants offer; one particular example I recall him mentioning is his effort to get out of the office, when time permits, to meet and learn about members of Lyndon State's community. So, on occasion, one may see the President lunch in the student center, stroll down the hall, or, if you have a television, speak in a classroom.

These thoughts on excellence and the search for it prance in my mind after reading an item in a newsletter issued by the President's office concerning a student affairs staff inservice training program where "Bill Laramee, Dean of Student Affairs, will speak on 'In Search of Excellence'."

My own enthusiasm for these searches for excellence ends when I realize that Peters and Waterman describe a managerial excellence, and I, as a student, worry more about educational excellence.

Of course, to insure educational excellence, the school needs excellent management, but alas! We lack both. In Messrs. Laramee and Veri's eager search for excellence, their eager desire to adopt the patina of good management, they overlook the very motto they sign their names under every day, Excellence in the Vermont Tradition.

Is this the excellence they search for? Perhaps. The motto, after all, is so vague it can mean anything. Thus excellence, really, means nothing; neither Mr. Veri or Mr. Laramee define it.

If they pursue purely managerial excellence as defined by Peters and Waterman, an excellence based on the premise, ultimately, of profit, they pursue an excellence antithetical to education.

If they choose to adapt Peters and Waterman's principles to the college as, I anticipate, they'll claim they do, they should do so with greater sincerity and insight. Let us examine the eight postulates of Peters and Waterman.

First, operate with a bias for action, a preference for doing something rather than loosing proposals in cycles of analysis and committees.

Second, learn the preferences of your customer, then cater to them.

Third, encourage autonomy and independent thinking.

Fourth, encourage employee productivity by making them aware that their best is essential.

Fifth, insist that executives keep in touch with essential business.

Sixth, do what you do best. Seventh, keep a simple organizational form, a lean staff, and few administrative layers.

Eighth, foster a climate where dedication to the central values of the company (school) combines with tolerance for all who accept those values

These seem plain enough, but let us see how they are handled at Lyndon.

One: I find here no bias for action. I see an inventory taken that consists of 69 questions whose results

were never released. The only information available is a statistical nightmare of answers grouped into aggregate numerical responses without regard to whether the respondees were student, faculty, or staff. The survey results, as presently compiled, blur the varied insights on campus into congenial generalities. I read the results and can only think of a book entitled, How to Lie With Statistics. I distrust numerical responses, so cold and calculating; an essay illuminating a thought is preferable.

Of course the other extreme to faulty or incomplete analysis is action taken in a vacuum, of which, I think, the job guarantee is an appropriate example.

Two: If we define our customer, as we must, by those who do attend Lyndon State, we see that the fierce reality of demographics limits our customer, generally, to the student seeking a "career-oriented" future.

This disheartens me because it fosters a Peters and Waterman mentality that encourages self interest and profit above all else, and overlooks Poetry, which is, as Matthew Arnold says, "a criticism of life under the conditions fixed for such a criticism by the laws of poetic truth and poetic beauty" where "the spirit of our race will find, as time goes on and as other helps fail, its consolation and stay."

Our President, however, has written, and publicly reiterated in this paper's pages his belief in a strong liberal arts background. But one must wonder, if that is true, why, some time back, before I came to Lyndon I admit, did \$30,000 go into the renovation of his home and not the library? Or why, more recently, were area legislators feted at the Colonnade and introduced to hand picked members of Lyndon's community with money from his discretionary funds, in the face of a five percent library budget rescission?

Three: Independent thinking goes unrewarded. A student in his senior year suggests to the administration the idea of commercials to promote the college, and offers to head the project. Roughly a year later, the student is gone, and the commercials are made without acknowledgement to him

I hear more stories of ideas offered, then shelved, only to be revived down the road as original conceptions. If this is not the case, then an idea is received with reasons why it won't, an attitude contrary to Peters and Waterman's advice to place the burden of proof on the debunker of an idea, not the innovator.

Four: Most faculty members I know do give their best. But they tend to be treated rather shabbily in my view. Most part time faculty members I've met don't have office space. Outspoken faculty members are denied sabbaticals and merit pay; those rewards are saved for team players. The administration's sometimes arrogant and insensitive decision making alienates, cows morale, and creates tension.

As for the staff, I only hope their best is rewarded instead of taken for granted.

Five: The essential business of Lyndon State College is the trans-

ference of knowledge between the teal er and the student. The reason any school exists is so that a student and teacher can get together in a classroom. All else, whether co-op programs, career guidance, peer counseling, or working on the campus new paper, is extraneous. Perhaps they are helpful, but not at all essential

So one wonders, if the teacher an student being together is the essential business, why, when enrollments fall are teaching positions the first jobs threatened? Why is there such convenient formula in the Faculty Agreement for determining the number of teachers, but no where that I know of a formula for determining the number of administrative or staff personnel? According to information received from the President's office explaining the rise in tuition rates, faculty salaries increased slower than other college expenses. trim already slim essentials, not the extras?

Six: What, Mr. Veri and Mr. Laramee, do we do best? I think the best that is done at Lyndon is that we manage to save and educate a few of the students who come here, what Mr. Viles termed the survivors. Indeed, it is the best we can do, and not an easy task, given present trend and the fact that only about 1/3 (or some such low number) of all Freshmen who enter college graduate. It saddens me, however, to know that sometimes saving a student necessitates recommending he transfer to a better school.

<u>Seven</u>: How simple is the organizational form, or how lean the administrative layers, really, when administration and staff outnumber full time faculty roughly 120 to 55?

Eight: Ah, our central values. doubt the Lyndon community shares the same central values. Why is that? Perhaps because our motto, like your search for excellence, gentlemen, is undefined. So I put it to you, what exactly is Excellence In The Vermont Tradition? Oh yes, like the admonishment on the final exam's essay question says, be specific.

### The Critic

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### To The Editor

I would like to thank Nick carbone and the Critic for the article on sexual harassment, and to add some more facts to those already presented.

First, it is important for people to know that sexual harassment occurs with frequency both on college campuses and in the workplace. Billie Wright Dziech, professor of English at the University of Cincinnati, and author of a new book on sexual harassment on campuses calls it "an epidemic"

It is, she says, a few people who are the offenders, but those who do harass students harass many. Most studies on the subject conclude that 20 to 30 per cent of women students have suffered some form of sexual harassment during their college years.

A study done last year at Harvard indicated that 31% of undergraduates and 41% of graduate students said that they had experienced some form of sexual harassment.

The impact of the experience on the student can be devastating, and long term. Depression, guilt and/or loss of self esteem can result. Though the student is not responsible for the behavior, she may feel that she is, and suffer for that. "We can never tabulate the damage because it often doesn't show up until later on," says Dziech. It is very important that the student so victimized deal with her feelings as soon as possible.

Second, it is important for people to know that sexual harassment is illegal. In 1980, in Connecticut, the Federal District Court ruled, in the case of Alexander vs. Yale, that "Academic advancement conditioned upon submission to sexual demands constitutes sexual discrimination in education." Such

discrimination is illegal under Title 1X of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Further, Federal law holds that an educational institution must have a grievance procedure to which the students have access for the redress of sexual harassment complaints

The Faculty Assembly at Lyndon State College recently passed an Appeals Procedure which offers one such avenue of appeal for a student who feels that he/she has received a biased grade.

Both the American Association of University Professors and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities have taken strong stands opposing sexual harassment, and urging institutions to take steps to prevent

All of this does not mean that great strides are being made in stopping it from happening, but there are some places where action has been taken. At Harvard, a professor was formally reprimanded when it was reported that he had tried to kiss a student.

At San Jose State College, a tenured Philosophy professor was fired when five students reported that he had harassed them. A University of California at Berkeley professor was suspended when 13 students reported him for harassment. At U. Mass., Boston, eight work study students sued the university for \$1.8 million dollars, and asked for a strong statement on sexual harassment.

At the University of Michigan, a professor of Psychology resigned after seven specific accusations had been made against him, and the president of the university acknowledged that he was prepared to fire him, since the investigation had proven the accusations valid.

A Director of Counseling and Testing at Boise State University resigned after his Psychologist license was suspended when it was proven that he had been sleeping with a student.

In short, institutions are beginning to acknowledge and deal with the reality that the abuse of power by a teacher or other university employee to receive sexual favors, is no longer either acceptable or legal. In each case, this happened only because students were willing to make formal complaints and follow through with them.

For obvious reasons, careful investigations must be made. It is as unjust for someone to be punished for a behavior he did not do as it is for a student to continue to be subjected to such harassment.

Making such a complaint is not an easy thing to do. It will not be welcomed, and will be likely to bring further harassment--not necessarily sexual. Such a person will need all the support he/she can get. But it is the only way that anything will ever happen to end sexual harassment.

Sincerely, Irene Blanchard

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### LSC Honors Business & Community Leaders

At the LSC Annual Awards
Presentation Dinner on May 5, Dr.
Clive Veri, will present the
"Community Service Award" to Umbrella
and the "Contribution to Higher
Education Award" to Robert Graf of
Pawlet, VT.

The Community Service Award is given to a resident of or organization in the Northeast Kingdom who has made a significant contribution over the past year in supporting the mission and endeavors of LSC

Umbrella, a private, nonprofit organization based in St. Johnsbury, offers counseling and educational programs for women and their families in the Northeast Kingdom. The LSC Psychology Department has co-sponsored with Umbrella several conferences on issues of concern, such as the recent conference "New Beginnings-A Conference on Women and Alcohol." Additionally, many LSC students have had their field placements at Umbrella; and members of the LSC Community are involved with Umbrella as board members and volunteers. Pam Parker, a founding member and current president of Umbrella, will accept the award for the organization.

The Contribution to Public Higher Education Award is presented to a Vermont resident who has made a significant contribution over an extended period of time in supporting the mission of public

higher education in Vermont and the development of LSC in particular.

Robert Graf, a member of the VSC Board of Trustees, serves on the board's Finance and Facilities Committee and Futures Task Force. He was elected to serve as a trustee by the Vermont General Assembly in 1980 and was re-elected to a four-year term by the Legislature in 1982.

A Bennington County Republican, Mr. Graf has served some 24 years in Vermont's House of Representitives. He was born in Rupert, VT., and graduated from Mount Hermon Preparatory School in Massachusetts and St. Lawerence University. Mr. Graf is a member of the Masons, the Shriners, and the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation, as well as serving as the soil supervisor for Bennington County; he is also a board member of the Farm Bureau.

While his occupation is farming, Mr. Graf has also been a justice of the peace and an auditor. He and his wife, the former Lois Rees, have three daughters and six grandchildren.

A very active member of the VSC Board of Trustees, Bob Graf has worked hard "behind the scenes" to help find financial support for LSC projects, such as the Andrew Knowles Computing Lab. The public is invited to attend the awards dinner, which will be held on May 5 at the Colonnade Motor Inn. Tickets for the buffet dinner are \$7.50 and may be purchased from Ruth Southouse in the LSC Business Office, or reservations may be made with Sandy Franz (626-9371 ext. 110) until May 2. The dinner will be preceeded by a social hour with Cash Bar at 5:30 p.m.



Neal Cronin and Packing House owner crossing finish line at this year's canoe races. photo by Pam Chadwick

### **Continued From Page 1**

simply a matter of ejaculation and moans. You can have sex with anyone or anything, but not orgasm."

There are, Pasotti said, people who have active sex lives for the sake of sex, but who are still not free of their muscular armor.

The most extreme cases of muscular armor lock become emotional plagues. "These are characters with an insuperable pelvic block. They are highly orgone energetic, yet can't discharge that energy. The energy becomes dammed up rage," said Pasotti.

Their pathology of life energy, their inability to discharge it naturally, makes these people hate life. They lack orgastic potency, something very different from sexual potency, and like lago in Shakespeare's Othello, or O'Brian in Orwell's 1984 who said, "we shall abolish the orgasm," they become destructive forces, and can know neither love, emotion, or pleasure, according to Pasotti.

He said that emotionally plagued people are essentially evil because they hate life. Reich's beliefs lead him to condemn communism and fascism as "diseases of emotional plague."

"Our bioenergy is cosmic," Pasotti noted, "and works with the functioning of nature." When the orgasm is not allowed to function an event he termed "gigantically illogical," then man begins to disfunction. He said that civilization demands that man adopt a character, or facade, what Freud called ego. With our facade "we want to manifest personality traits that are desirable, but these traits sometimes have no reality to bioenergy." Between our bioenergy core and our facade is what Reich calls our second layer.

"The second layer, like Freud's

id, but deeper," said Pasotti, "is
the source of all sick human emotions;
it is abominable and acquired
much as the muscular armor is."
This layer, the layer of the emotional plague character, can destroy the
core, "the living source, capable of
love, health, work, and knowledge of
the truth," said Pasotti, "and for
Reich the truth is the ability to
make contact with the core's reality;
contact with the self makes one more
able to have contact with other people."

Indeed, Reich's theories do demand a morality based not on religious precepts, but on the logic and reality of his understanding of orgone energy (assuming you accept his premises). Pasotti quoted a male colleague and fellow believer of Reich's theories, "all you need to be happy is a wife to love, a job to love, and a friend to love."

Or, as Reich himself wrote, "Love, work, and knowledge are the well springs of our life. They should also govern it."

Where Pasotti explained the function of the orgasm in monitoring the flow of our well springs, Jules Older, the guest of the Psychology Department and the Lecture/Film Society, engaged in a battle of the quotes in order to conclude that, yes, sex is not bad for you.

Older viewed sex as merely an exercise in friction and secretion, he never discussed the moral, psychological, or social impediments or advantages implicated with intercourse. Instead he quoted, then debunked, various sources that called sex debilitating, brain destroying, the cause of blindness, baldness, and hairy palms.

He noted that even today the Pope warns against too much sex between married couples and that the notion exists that the latest strains of venerial disease are forms of divine retribution--what he said, "some people call Jerry Falwell's revenge."

Older's argument that sex was not bad rested on the discovery by scientists that "the energy expended in sex is equivalent to the energy expended in a 40 or 50 yard dash." He added that after sex no knees wobble, no blood is lost, no blindness strikes, and no palms grow hair.

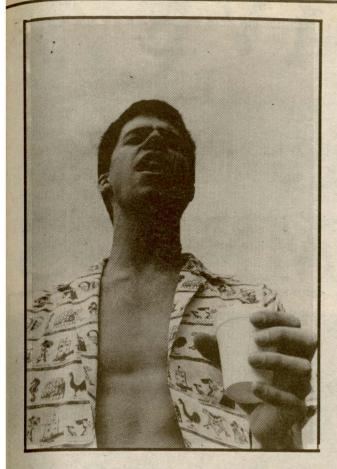
But perhaps Older's penultimate proof that sex is not bad for you came from the passages he quoted at length from a text entitled The Intimate Sex Lives of Famous People, a prurient collection of the sexual habits of such luminaries as Babe Ruth, Casanova, Julius Ceasar, and Clara Bowe.

Older's lecture, laced with double entendre, innuendo, puns, and one dirty joke, while amusing at times, lacked the depth and complexity of Pasotti's talk. Not everyone may agree with the basis of Reichian thought, but at least Pasotti clearly and explicitly presented it; it had philosophical and psycological substance based on Pasotti's 20 years of study.

Older's research, which he said included having read every sex manual he could get his hands on, failed to produce a lecture that could answer a simple question like, if sex isn't bad for you, what's good about it? Pleasure?

Perhaps he meant to imply as much, but how happy can a man (Babe Ruth) be who is driven to bed the entire staff of a bordello in one evening?

As Older says, sex is not bad for you, but more importantly, as Pasotti and Reich suggest, it's meaningless without the emotional commitment, love really, that springs from the core of your life's energy.





### SPRING DAY '85 A BIG SUCCESS

This year's Spring Day was a tremendous success and all who attended Monday's festivities agreed that the tradition of "greening" up the campus was preserved. Although the day started out with showers, the sun did come out, and students and faculty alike basked in the warm sunshine.

Larry McCoy, Coordinator of Student Activities at LSC, was pleased with the recreational activities and work projects that didn't necessarily involve alcohol.

He said, "I don't think any day needs to be concerned with alcohol." He added that a Spring Day without alcohol would involve activities that are not alcohol related.

Commenting on how Spring Day ran on Monday McCoy said, "For the spontaneous day that it is, it went well. There were no behavioral problems as far as I know." He added that there was good communication between PFM, CAB, Security, and Maintenance.

Those involved with the actual programming of Spring Day included: McCoy, Barbara Crowley, Karen Gadapee, Jim Gallagher, and Jane Fandray.

Some of the work projects included the reconstruction of the guardrail (near the faculty parking lot,) the general clean-up around the campus, and the building of a bulletin board and construction of a walkway leading to the tennis courts.

McCoy noted that planning a
"Spring Day" can be difficult and
resources are limited. He added,
"Everything went real smooth as
far as programming is concerned and
People just seemed to enjoy themselves.



Just me and my shadow... watching the band.

Mary Lebreque just aswinging...

photos by Pam Chadwick



A creation of Dorian McGowan, modeled by Barbara Crowley.

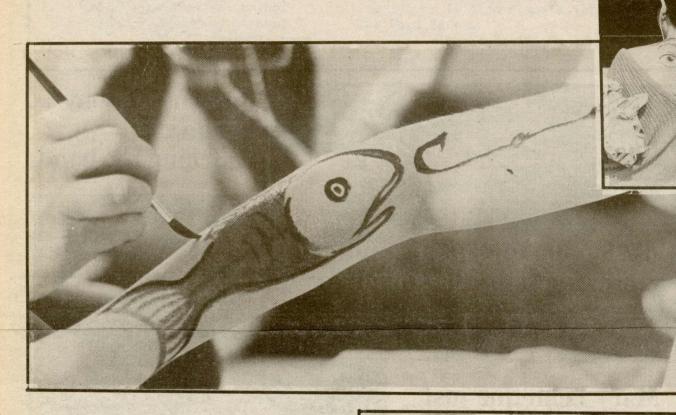
Participants in the "open mike" show for the afternoon.





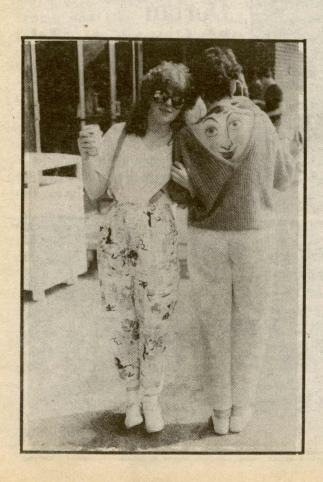
# by Walt Whitman with a little help from LSC students 7/10/15

Native Moments — when you come upon me — ah you are here now,

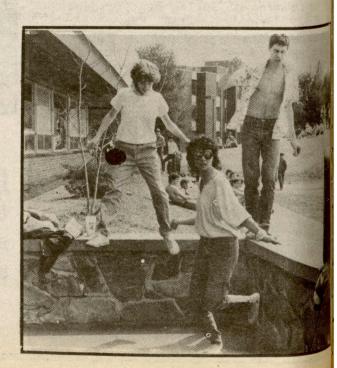


Give me now libidinous joys only,

Give me the drench of my passions, give me life coarse and rank.

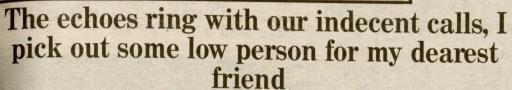


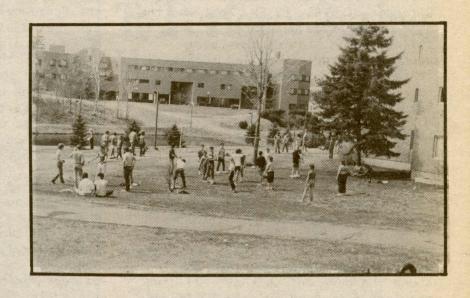
Today I go consort with nature's darlings, tonight too, I am for those who believe in loose delights, I share the midnight orgies of young men,





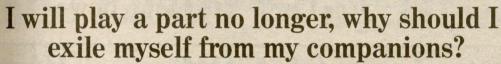
I dance with the dancers and drink with the drinkers.







He shall be lawless, rude, illiterate, he shall be one condemn'd by others for deeds done,







Oh you shunned persons, I at least do not shun you,



I come forthwith in your midst, I will be your poet,



I will be more to you than to any of the rest.

photos by Pam Chadwick

### Sweet Success AT WW

"We are a station that cares," says Michelle Hanna, Public Relations Director of WWLR, 92 FM. That was the general attitude generated at the college radio station this past weekend as students pulled together to raise (approximately \$3,000.00) for the T.J. Martel Foundation and for the station.

"It is amazing what a little determination and hard work will do. I am confident that we proved that this past weekend." comments Hanna.

Amazingly enough, the station pulled together and in a matter of twelve days organized and aired a 72 hour radiothon. Posters were sent out, phone calls were made, and student personnel and management set out to pound the pavement as they collected premiums from some 40 area businesses.

The premiums were used as an incentive to draw in pledges from all over the Northeast Kingdom and Northwestern New Hampshire.

The 3 day radiothon started at 6:00 a.m. on Friday April 19. Steve Chizmas, assistant General Manager and regular WWLR disc jockey, was there bright and early to start off the festivities, and there he remained for the whole 72 hour air show, with the brief exception of travel between the station and live remotes.

Chizmas broadcasted his show from three Maple Sugar Festival events; the crafts bizarre at the Green

Mountain Mall, the festival on Main Street in St. Johnsbury, and from the Passumpsic Canoe Race. He ended his incredible radio show at 6:00 a.m. Monday morning.

Half of the proceeds will be used to support WWLR during the summer months. The other half will go to the T.J. Martel Foundation for Lukemia and Cancer Research, an organization founded by Tony Martel, Vice President of CBS Records in memory of his son T.J. who died of Lukemia in 1974.

The Foundation has just recently discovered a possible cure for cancer and is waiting for FDA approval to start experimental use of the new drug. All money collected by the 60 college radio stations that participated in fundraisers similar to WWLR's this weekend will go towards perfecting this possible new cure.

"I've never seen anything like it," says the station's other assistant General Manager, Chuck Lafean. "The station staff has never worked so efficeintly together. The magnitude of the cause genuinely inspired and excited everyone who came in contact with it." And that it did.

WWLR buzzed with excitement all weekend and generated many happy faces and warm hearts.

General Manager, Chris Parker, was also all smiles this weekend as the radiothon was a huge success. 'We

just can't thank everyone enough for the support and donations." Parker says, "It makes us feel great to serve people who are so generous to our cause. Any donation of any sort, be it money or time, was so greatly appreciated. We hope to generate back that gratitude in service to the community."

It was a long and tiresome haul for Steve Chizmas, the "Chizman" on WWLR, yet he remained very optimistic as he obviously was convinced that his contribution of time and energy was not donated in vain. "It's special people that pull special events like this together," Chizmas comments, "I'm just really proud to have been a part of it."



WWLR personalities on remote at the Green Mountain Mall Friday, April 19th. Left to right: Sandy McNary, James Cantore, Steve Chizmas. Chuck Samatero, Chris Parker, Michelle Hanna. Lisa Judd, Joe Vashen.

### A Cooperative Education Experience Of A Different Kind

This is just one of many days at the LINC Project. For most, the days were long and tiring. And for most, the experience was worth it anyway. We had days that ran 18 hours (Election '84), and we had days off due to snow. We had good days, and we had off days. The equipment held up for us, and the news was there. A lot of us will get jobs in the television industry soon, and we can thank this job for helping us get the real thing. Not too many people at LSC realized how much work is involved in a co-op at LINC. Maybe they shouldn't either.

All they see is the news on Cable Channel 2 everyday. CAS 499 is just another college course offering, but to the thousands of viewers in the Northeast Kingdom, this is Newscenter Two. And to the twenty-one interns (Fall 1984), it was an experience that we'll never forget.

5 a.m. That hour of the day is deadly, especially if you didn't get to bed early the night before. The shower is hot, though.

6 a.m. The director unlocks the studio doors, and the crew files in silently. The six technicians decide amongst themselves which piece of equipment they will run for that show. There are six different jobs, audio board, decks, switcher, character generator, and cameras/slide camera. Most people have their specialalities, so they usually run the same piece of equipment each day. The cameras are warmed up (it gets cold in the studio overninght), and the studio lights are turned on to heat up the cold, grey and orange

6:15 a.m. The talent should be

here by now. The anchor is going over the script in the make-up room, and the meteorologist is drawing the maps so they can be recorded. The director is now putting the slide order together.

6:30 a.m. The maps are now being recorded, and the director is going over the script with the anchor, who's now finishing his or her make-up. The cameras are white and black balenced, and the desk technician is putting the PSA's together. The c.g. operator is having trouble convincing the Chyron that it's time to wake up, but that's nothing new. The c.g. has had a hard time waking up at 6 all semester.

6:45 a.m. Chroma Key levels are checked. The anchor and meteorologist go over their transitions. Sound checks are done. Switcher and camera operator go through the slide order. The Chyron is finally ready, and all the names, phone numbers, and weather details have been typed in. A tone is now being sent to the record deck, and a master tape has been cued. Shots are practiced, the anchor re-reads his script, and the director gives out final instructions. Is everybody ready??

6:59:30 a.m. The microwave's plugged in. We're on the air again.

7:15 a.m. Unplug microwave. Go to Breakfast. That's how the whole day starts. It's only 7:15, and our day is just beginning. Some of us have classes to attend, meetings to go to, appointments to keep, people to see. A new crew will be back around 11:00 to start the routine for the noon newscast.

9 a.m. A reporter and his/her two technicians prepare for a shoot. The whole thing will take about an hour

to shoot, and then add an hour for editing. Start by getting the equipment together. First, drag out the camera and deck. Find the tripod. Check the light kit, and make sure we have enough extra light bulbs and extension cords. If we're going to be outside, take the portable light (the Frezzie) instead. Take some tapes off the shelf, and label them now. Jump in the car and go.

10 a.m. We're back. It's amazing how much television equipment you can stuff into a tiny office. The interview was interesting...two lights blew, and the tape didn't have a red record button. I guess it was just one of those mornings. We've got the decks signed out, so lets edit it for the noon show. Get the reporter in the audio room to do a voice-over, and the intro/ outro now. The techie will get the tape ready. Put the countdown and tag on the front, and look at the footage quickly.

11 a.m. That package is done. Just in time for the noon show. The director for the noon show just came in and the script isn't done yet. The maps are here, and the crew list is all set. Here we go again.

12:15 p.m. Pull microwave, put the slides back in the book, file the script, cap the cameras, and go to lunch. Don't forget the shoot at 1. Three people run off to grab a quick lunch while the rest leisurely

stroll over to PFM.

1 p.m. Some people have classes. The studio is always quiet around this time. Somebody has to edit a package at 1:30. The deck never gets time off. It's amazing that they haven't died yet.

Continued On Page 12

# Arts & Entertainment

# SPRING EXPO'85

The Campus Activities Board in conjunction with the Student Association will present LSC's first Spring weekend-"Spring Expo'85" on Saturday, April 27 beginning at 10:00 a.m. throughout the day.

"Spring Expo '85" will feature exhibitions of Vermont arts and crafts and student originated game booths. A portion of the money received from the student game booths will be donated to the Greg Purcell Scholarship Fund, an academic scholarship fund established this year in memory of LSC student Greg Purcell.

In addition to the Vermont crafts exhibits and student games, "Spring Expo '85" will showcase the music of WWLR, the local band "Crossroads", and the guitar and electric violin duo "Hot Acoustics."

For further information about "Spring Expo '85" contact Larry McCoy at 626-9371 ext. 183.



### "HOT ACOUSTICS"®

Gary Bertz and Alyce's Violin

# HOT ACOUSTICS To Perform Spring Weekend

Hot Acoustics, a guitar and electric violin duo from Connecticut, will perform at "Spring Expo '85." Sponsored by the Lyndon State College Campus Activities Board the duo will perform outside on Saturday, April 27 from 6 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

The wild duo have recently returned from a six week North European Tour including shows in Holland, Berlin, and Paris. Hot Acoustics performs original tunes as well as highly skilled interpretations of Grateful Dead, Eric Clapton, Led Zeppelin, Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix, and the Rolling Stones. Hot Acoustics have opened for Leon Russell, Hot Tuna, Phoebe Snow, Vasser Clements, and Joe Piscopo, among others.

"Spring Expo '85" and Hot Acoustics is free and open to the public. For further information contact Larry McCoy at 626-9371 ext. 183.

### The Easter Story Of Jesus

The Easter story of Jesus is not a parable. It is a true story of an event which took place "in time" and history. Jesus really did die upon a cross, was buried, and then he rose again from the dead.

After the resurrection, Jesus was with his disciples for forty days teaching them before ascending into the heavens. The resurrection of Jesus changed his disciples from being downcast and despairing, to rejoicing and boldness in proclaiming the Good News of Salvation through faith in him.

Before Jesus was killed, he tried to prepare his disciples that he would have to die. But they were not willing to listen to that kind of news. They wanted to see Jesus set up his glorious kingdom on earth right then.

However, he was establishing his spiritual authority over Satan and over the power of death for the present time. In order to do that, he first had to die.

Besides directly telling his disciples ahead of time that he must go to Jerusalem to suffer and die, and be raised to life again, Jesus told them by parables. In Mt. 21: 33-46, for example, Jesus taught the Parable of the Tenants while being confronted by those religious leaders in the temple.

In the parable, the farmer-tenants were to care for the owner's vineyard and to return fruit back to him. The owner sent servants to collect the fruit. "The tenants seized his servants; they beat one, killed another, and stoned a third. Then he sent other servants to them, more than the first time, and the tenants treated them the same way. Last of all, he sent his son to them. 'They will respect my son,' he said."

"But when the tenants saw the son, they said to each other, 'This is the heir. Come, let's kill him and take his inheritance."

"So they took him and threw him out of the vineyard and killed him. Therefore, when the owner of the vineyard comes, what will he do to those tenants?" (Mt. 21; 35-40, NIV)

It appears that the tenants refer to the religious leaders of Jesus' day, and the vineyard represents the people under their care; while the servants represent the prophets throughout biblical history whose messages from God (the owner) were rejected.

Thus Jesus predicted through this parable that even so he, the Son of God, the final personal revelation from God would be rejected and killed.

By using a building imagery from Psalm 118:22-23, Jesus continues explaining that inspite of being rejected and killed, he would also be raised up to the place of supreme importance as the "capstone" which is the highest focal point and which brings all things together at the top of a building (cf. Acts 4: 10-12; Eph. 4:19-22; 1 Pet. 2:6-8).

That is, "Jesus said to them, 'Have you never read in the Scriptures; 'The stone the builders rejected has become the capstone; the Lord has done this, and it is marvelous in our eyes?' Therefore I tell you that the kingdom of God will be taken away from you and given to a people who will produce its fruit" (Mt. 21: 42-43, NIV).

Have you read and understood the Scriptures? Have you rejected this precious "stone" or stumbled through disbelief or lack of understanding about this one (and only) who has been raised up for you? Will you be a part of that kingdom of God, of his people, who will produce his fruit by allowing him to live in and through you?

The beginning of the letter to the Hebrews ties together some of the themes just discussed, and helps us to reconsider why he deserves first

place in our lives and how we are to focus on this Son of God:

"In the past God spoke to our forefathers through the prophets at many times and in various ways, but in these last days he has spoken to us by his Son, whom he appointed heir of all things, and through whom he made the universe.

The Son is the radiance of God's glory and the exact representation of his being, sustaining all things by his powerful word. After he had provided purification for sins (i.e. through his death on the cross and resurrection), he sat down at the right hand of the Majesty in heaven' (Heb. 1:1-3, NIV).

Therefore the latter to the Hebrews also instructs us.

"Let us fix our eyes on Jesus, the author and perfecter of our faith, who for the joy set before him endured the cross, scorning its shame, and sat down at the right hand of the throne of God. Consider him who endured such opposition from sinful men, so that you will not grow weary and lose heart" (Heb. 12:2-3, NIV).

by Jim Bound

### Students For A "Lifeline"

A concerned student would like to raise money for poverty stricken countries. Refunds from returnable cans and bottles can go a <u>long</u> way way to help others in great need.

Please contact Karlo Zvonarek, LSC P.O. Box 601, Ext. 304 if you would like to help. Deadline for this "Lifeline" is Tuesday, May 7.

The funds collected will be sent through a dependable relief organization. Brochures will be available.

### **Noon Hour Concert Series At** Lyndon State College

On Wednesday, May 1, at 12:30 p.m., there will be another of the LSC Noon-Hour Concert Series. The Union String Band will play in the Alexander Twilight Theater.

The band is made up of David Carpenter on the fiddle; Ron Langley on guitar; and Kate Abrahms on the Banjo, mandolin, fiddle and guitar.

The group will play old-time Southern and Irish music. The event is free and open to the public.

### Student Senate/VSCSA **Elections To Be Held**

Student Senate Elections will be held on Tuesday, April 30-Thursday, May 2 in the Thaddeus Stevens Dining Hall and at the Campus Connection.

The following positions are open: Sophomore Resident and Commuter, Junior Resident and Commuter, Senior Resident and Commuter, and 4 At-Large Positions.

Also, two representatives to the Vermont State College Student Association (VSCSA) will be selected.

Petitions for candidates must be picked up and returned to Maggie Stevens by Friday, April 26 at 4pm.

### Lyndon State Announces Recipients Of **Faculty And Staff Awards**

Lyndon State College announces the recipients of faculty and staff awards for years of service. The awards are presented to those members who have been at the college for 5, 10, 15, 20, and 25 years.

Eligible for five-year awards are: Marvin Krupinsky, Assistant Professor of Mathematics; Kenneth Louden, Assistant Professor of Mathematics; Harrison Welles, Assistant Professor of Business Administration; Michel Ball, Secretary to the Records Office; Bob Bean, Assis-

tant Business Manager.

Tanya Bradley, Assistant Director of Financial Aid; Sandra Franz, Administrative Assistant to the Dean of Business Affairs; Jackie Ingalls, Admissions Secretary; Richard Perron, Maintenance Mechanic; Stanley Russell, Maintenance Mechanic; and Donna Wheeler, Assistant Director of Admissions.

Ten-year service awards will be given to: Cynthia Baldwin, Assistant Professor of Communication Arts & Sciences; Darrell "Skip" Pound, Director of Athletics and Intramurals; Bill Thompson, Custodial Foreman; and Marc Wanner, Registrar.

Those who have been at Lyndon for

1 pm - 4:30 pm

4:30 pm - 6 pm

6pm - 10 pm

15 years are: John Muzzey, Professor of Mathematics; Cedric Pierce, Associate Professor of Economics; Michael Sherbrook, Professor of Science; Janet Charron, Executive Secretary to the President; Gloria Durocher, Administrative Assistant to the Dean of Academic Affairs; Geraldine Coslev Housekeeper; Janice Lepine, Recorder. Russell Powden, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid; and Charles Williamson, Maintenance Mechanic.

Eligible for 25-year awards are: Dorian McGowan, Professor of Art; Alfred Toborg, Professor of History: Nancy Moore, Chief Accountant; and Maggie Stevens, Administrative Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs.

Those people will be honored at the LSC Annual Awards Dinner on May 5 at the Colonnade Motor Inn. The public is invited to attend the dinner

Tickets for the buffet dinner are \$7.50 and may be purchased from Ruth Southouse in the LSC Business Office. or reservations may be made with Sandy Franz (626-9371, ext. 110) until May

The dinner will be preceded by a social hour, with a cash bar, at 5:30 p.m.

"Say It With Flowers"

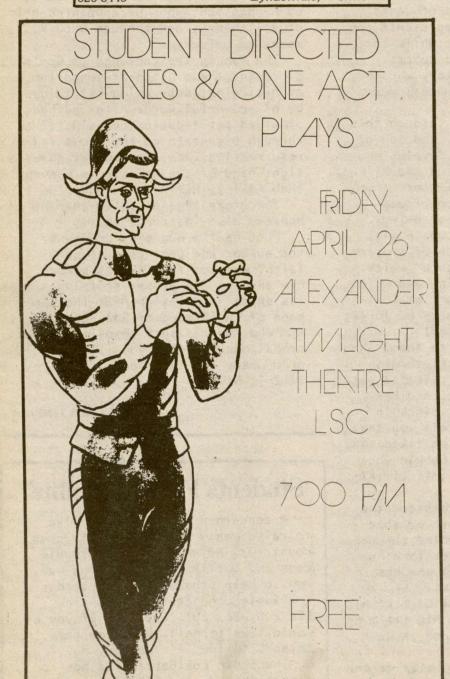
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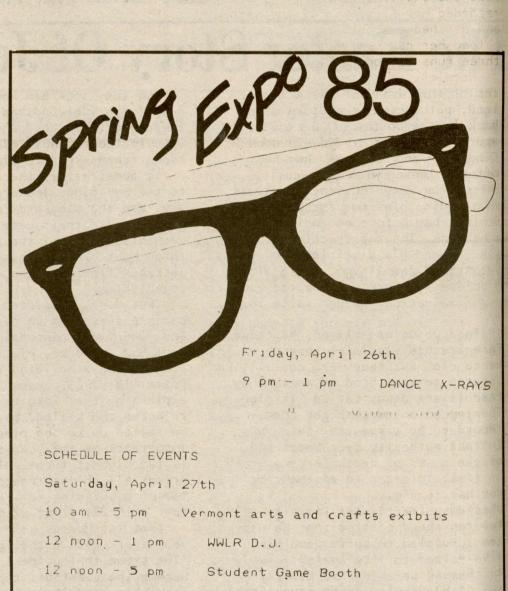
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# LSC Sports

### Hornettes Win 3 Of Past 4 Outings

The Lyndon State Women's Softball team is enjoying the fruits of victory as they head into the second half of the season after having won three out of their four past contests. Having split a double-header with Norwich on Saturday and winning a twinbill against St. Joseph's of Rutland on Monday, the Hornettes are hoping to improve on their 5-7 record.

The Norwich Cadets came to town on Saturday and defeated the home team 5-1 in the first game. Despite a late rally by Lyndon in the seventh, the Cadets held their own on some fine pitching by Denise Gagne and some clutch hitting by Mary McCarthy and Kelly Waters. Donna Berger pitched a fine game for the Hornettes and held the opposition scoreless in the third, fourth, and fifth innings. Leading the offensive attack for Lyndon was Samantha Tengi with 2 hits and a run batted in and Ruth Taclof, Cindy Day, and Cindy Cady with a hit apiece.

In the second game, Lyndon scored four in the first inning and seven in the sixth inning as they went onto rout the visiting Cadets 14-4. Cindy recorded her first win of the season and pitched a superb game. Cady helped her cause with two hits and three runs batted in.

Norwich scored two runs in the top of the first to take a brief 2-0 lead, but the Hornettes came right back in the bottom of the first and scored four runs to take the lead. Cindy Day and Margaret Comaskey led off the inning with consecutive singles and scored on a triple by Liz Meyer. Following Meyer's triple,

Teresa Worthley walked, setting the stage for Cindy Cady's two run double.

The Cadets tied the game with a run in the second and third innings, but the Hornettes came back to reclaim the lead in the fifth on run scoring singles by Cady and Day. The home team put the game out of reach in the sixth inning as they scored 8 runs on clutch hitting by Meyer and Taclof who had two (rbi's) alone in the sixth. Cady held the visitors scoreless in the last four innings.

In Monday's first game against St. Joseph's, the Hornettes combined for a 17 hit attack as they went on to abuse the Saints 19-5. Lyndon scored at least a run an inning as they went on to win their second game in a row.

The Saints scored a pair of runs in the first inning, but saw their brief lead shrink as the Hornettes

scored three times in the bottom

of the first to take a 3-2 lead.

St. Joseph's tied the score in the top of the first, but LSC came back with a run of their own in the second to take a 4-3 lead. The Saints scored a pair of runs in the third and held a brief 5-4 lead before Lyndon went on the attack and scored seven runs in the bottom of the third. Knocking in runs for the home team in the third were Margaret Comaskey, Sam Tengi, Ruth Taclof, Vicki Coombes, and Teresa

In the fifth, Lyndon added four runs to bolster its lead as Taclof and Tangi batted in runs with doubles.

Cindy Cady won her second game of the season as she gave up two

earned runs in the game and struck out four batters.

In the nightcap, the Hornettes scored four runs in the second and third innings as they went on to defeat the Saints 13-8 for a sweep of the double-header. Leading the attack for the high flying Hornettes were Cindy Day, Sam Tengi, Teresa Worthley, and Katie Cousins with three hits each. Worthley, Cousins, and Diane Spooner scored three runs each for the winners. Donna Berger earned the win for LSC as she pitched a nine hitter and gave up five earned runs.

LSC Coach Randy Baker was very pleased with the Hornettes play in the last eight games. He said, "In the last four double-headers we are 5-3. We are really looking good. We are coming into our own, and everyone is enjoying it."

Baker is delighted with the way the outfield has come through this season, and he said, "Defensively, our outfield is our strongest point. Cindy Day is the strongest defensive player I have ever seen and Teresa Worthley is doing the job for us in leftfield.

Baker noted that the hitting still needs to be more consistent and that it has been coming in "streaks." He also noted that the pitching staff has improved considerably over the last couple of games and that they were walking a lot less batters.

Commenting on the competition thus far this season Baker said, "Our toughest games were at the beginning of the season. Since then, we have played teams that are comparable to us and we have beaten some real bad."

### Hornets Drop Pair To St. Joseph's: Win Twinbill From New England

Worthley.

The Lyndon State Men's Baseball
Team revenged a loss of a doubleheader to St. Joseph's of Maine
Saturday by coming back to take a
twinbill from New England on Monday.
The two wins improved the Hornets
record to 3-7. The wins over New
England were both by comfortable
margins.

In the first game of Saturday's contest, LSC pitcher Ron Barrett pitched a five hitter while allowing two runs during the seven inning game, but was not backed up offensively as St. Joseph's dealt Lyndon a 2-0 setback.

The Hornets' only serious threat came in the first inning when Terry Casey led off the inning with a single and Dave Chase walked with one out, but Dave LaRose struck out and Mike Brosseau grounded out. The home team scored their first run in the second inning on a two out single and their other run in the fifth inning on a home run. Barrett had one strikeout in the game.

In the second game, St. Joseph's used a seven run first inning and a six run second inning as they went on to rout Lyndon 19-7. LSC had the offensive punch, but the pitching fell through and those early runs proved costly. John Gilson started the game and was relieved by Mark O'Brien in the late innings.

The Hornets scored their first two runs in the first inning on a fielder's choice and an error. Terry Casey & Ted Shipley scored both of those runs. It was in the bottom of the first that the home team scored its seven runs and took a 7-2 lead, an edge they would never relinguish. In the toof the second, LSC scored three runs and got back within 1 on a (rbi) single by Dave Chase, a fielder's choice and a walk.

St. Joseph's increased their lead to 13-5 in the second inning on a bases-loaded triple and a run scoring single. The Hornets scored their fourth run in the fourth inning on a solo home run by Dave Chase and their last run in the fifth.

St. Joseph's added some insurance protection in the fourth to solidify their lead. LSC pitching walked a total of 12 batters in the game.

In Monday's first outing, Mike
Brosseau pitched a three hitter and
struck out seven as Lyndon defeated
the New England Pilgrims 6-1. LSC's
Dave Chase provided Clutch hitting
with a double, a home run, and three
runs batted in.

The Hornets got on the board first with a run scoring single by Weir Lundstedt. The Pilgrims came back and tied the game at 1-1 in the bottom of the second on back to back doubles.

Lyndon moved out in front in the fourth inning when they scored a pair of runs to take a 3-1 lead. Dave LaRose scored from second base on a rbi single by John Gilson and then on back-to-back doubles by Dave Chase and Ted Shipley. LSC added a pair of late inning runs on a solo homer by Dave Chase and a fielder's choice.

In the nightcap, Ron Barrett combined on a three hitter while striking out six to notch a 6-0 win for the Hornets. LSC scored two in the first and three in the second as they won their second consecutive game. Matt Apgar led Lyndon with a two run homer in the second and was backed up by Terry Casey, who had two hits.

The Hornets will next be in action Saturday when they host Franklin Pierce at Fischer Field in Lyndonville.

### SCORELESS INNINGS

- 1. Who hit the baseball that has traveled the farthest?
- 2. Only two players have played all nine positions in the same game. Name them.
- 3. Who did Lou Gehrig replace to begin his record 2130 consecutive-game playing streak? Who replaced Gehrig at the end of that streak?

### Lyndon Downs Castleton In Tennis Action

The Lyndon State Varsity Tennis
Team rallied to their third straight
victory Saturday as they subdued the
Castleton Spartans 5-4 in a Mayflower
Conference match. The win improved
the teams record to 3-1.

In singles action, David Bell triumphed over Chad Rheaume 6-1 and 6-0. Bell's patience and his opponents lack of concentration contributed to Bell's victory. LSC's Dan Gray had little difficulty in handling Mike Rich as Gray won 6-1, 6-3. Said Gray, "I played not as well as expected, but I got the job done. He (Rich) was a good challenge."

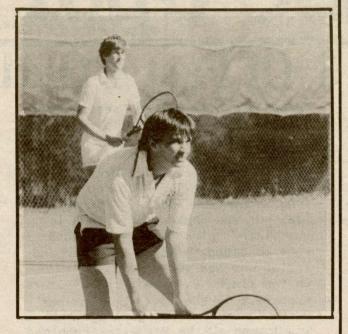
Tom Powers played superb tennis despite losing to Castleton's Lee Taft 7-6, 6-4. Said Coach Bell, "He had a super match and played at a high level. The match was very well played." Mark Dow lost a close match to Rocky Harlow 4-6, 6-4, and 6-4. It was a "nick and tuck" match all the way.

Brian Hirsch's match with Tony Kidder was pivotal as far as Lyndon winning over Castleton. Hirsh outlasted his opponent 6-2, 3-6, and 7-6. Said Coach Bell, "I thought it was the biggest individual match of the season. He was playing against an opponent who was their number 2 player last year. Brian was aggressive and got the other guy disturbed. He was so steady he forced the other guy to lose his composure."

In other singles action, Rusty
Sands lost to his opponent 6-3,
6-3. Said Sands, "I just couldn't
serve and I couldn't get it together
in the second set. He had a good
hard serve and put some past me."

In doubles play, Bell & Gray teamed up to defeat Rheaume & Harlow 6-3, 6-4. Said Coach Bell, "They both had an easier time of it and they looked pretty sharp. They played patiently."

Tom Powers combined with Mark Dow to best Rich and Taft 4-6, 6-2, and 7-6. Considering the two have never played as partners before, they put together an excellent effort.



by Ben Cook

Brian Hirsch and Rusty Sands lost a close match to Mike Braun and Jeff Hollway 5-7, 6-3, and 7-6.

Coach Dudley Bell was pleased with the win Saturday and he said, "It was a match we were fortunate to win. We have been getting good production from the boys and they have been playing in good form. We have been winning our doubles matches and that has shown good team effort.

Commenting on the team at the mid-point of the season Bell said, "I am pleased because, two of the matches were decided by doubles. I am not really concerned about our record, but where our players are at this point."

Asked how this year's team compares to teams in the past years Bell said, "These guys are playing at a higher level and up to their potential. At this point, I couln't expect them to be playing any better.

The Mayflower Conference Tourney is coming up this weekend at Skidmore College and Lyndon will be trying to improve on its fifth place finish of last year. There are eight teams in the Mayflower Conference

### LSC Tennis Squad Plays Superb Against Plymouth State

by Ben Cook

The LSC Varsity Tennis Team played host to Plymouth State Tuesday and came away with two matches against a very powerful Panther squad. Although Plymouth won the afternoon competition 7-2, LSC players showed the opposition that they would not go down without a fight.

The Panthers, who are at least one caliber above Lyndon's level, must have been suprised when they arrived at the Lyndon courts expecting a "cakewalk." Outstanding performances by LSC's David Bell, Dan Gray, Mark Scott, and Brian Hirsch even suprised Coach Dudley Bell, who was hoping to come out of the afternoon's play with a set or two in the win column.

In singles action, David Bell defeated Charlie Moore, Plymouth's #1 player, 7-6, 6-2. Bell played superbly against an excellent opponent and forced Moore to make mistakes and wore him down. Dan Gray lost his singles match to Jay Dilorto by a score of 6-2, 1-6, and 6-1. The second set, which Gray won, was a dandy in which his opponent was beaten on several occasions.

LSC's Mark Scott lost a close match to Carl Nelson 6-4, 6-4. In both the first and second sets, Scott held a 4-3 advantage, before Nelson came through.

In the biggest suprise of the afternoon, Brian Hirsch pulled off a major upset, toppling Mike Arrison 6-4, 3-6, and 7-5. It was Hirsch's second consecutive victory after upsetting his Castleton opponent on Saturday.

In double's action Tuesday, Moore and Dilorto held on to defeat Bell and Gray 6-2, 6-4.

The Tennis team will next be in action on Thursday April 25, in a match to be played at the Lyndon courts.

### **Continued From Page 8**

4 p.m. The evening crew starts to file in early. This is our big show, so we get ready early. The director is already here, working on the script. Stories need to be typed. We've got a good show lined up. Two big stories, a long script, and three packages. We even have two B-rolls, but we might not use them. And the meteorologist has a special forecast tonight-three maps, and a snowfall ammount explanation. We'll even have a teaser for one of our packages. It's shows like this that make the job enjoyable.

4:30 p.m. The fun officially begins. The cameras have been ready since 4, when a bored techie started his assignment early. Maybe we'll be ready early tonight. We've been lucky this semester... we didn't have to rush around at the last minute very often. And we didn't have to do many shows over because of bad mistakes.

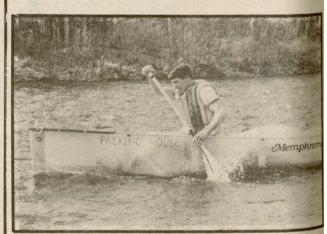
5:29:30 p.m. Plug in microwave.
Roll desks. Cue talent, and let's
go. The Chyron is "puking" again.
The audio sounds a bit hot. Nice
box shot. Cue the first package.
Roll it, and take it. Ready to
take camera one. And cue him.
Good so far. How's the chyron behaving?
Ready to take two, and take two.
Bring up music, roll PSA, fade to

black, and bring it up...

5:50 p.m. A twenty-minute show. That's pretty good. Who's staying to run the show? Let's go to dinner. It's time to go home. Remember, ther's a shoot at 7 tonight, and they need the keys. See you tomorrow morning. And don't forget about that shoot tomorrow in St. Jay. It could be a good one...



The control room at LINC (L to R): Cindy Warden (director), Pete Brousseau (switcher), Merle Grabowski (camera), Sally Soule (anchor), Mike Meesquida, Lauri Marble (character generator).



Neal Cronin, LSC student, competing in this year's canoe race.

Photo by Pam Chadwick

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### Faculty Grievance Filed

The Faculty Assembly filed a grievance last Thursday calling for the immediate removal of WWLR's tower and transmittor to a location at least 1500 feet from the school. "Failing that," the grievance states, "immediate reduction of transmitting power to 1500 watts" until the tower is moved.

June Elliott, Chairperson of the Faculty Assembly, hand delivered the grievance to President Veri. "I don't think it is appropriate to comment on this, because we really haven't begun the process yet," she said. The next step, she explained, is for the grievant, namely herself as Faculty Assembly Chair, the federation representative, Ken Louden, and the President to meet to discuss the grievance. After the meeting President Veri has 15 days to give the federation a written response.

Elliott refused to comment on why the grievance was filed, but the grievance itself states, "after nearly a whole academic year during which Faculty concerns regarding the radiation issue have been presented in a variety of ways...not one concrete step has been taken to reduce the hazard. We are left with the grievance procedure."

Asked whether he thought the grievance was filed in an attempt to force the administration to keep their word that the power would be reduced to 1500 watts, Veri said, "I have no supposition on why it's filed." WWLR Station Manager Chris Parker

said, "all parties agree that the tower should be moved, but there are blocks." They include, he said, FCC equipment approvals and money. "The equipment is no problem, just none is here, and getting it takes a few weeks."

"FCC red tape can also take three to four months," he added, "but the main problem is money. President Veri said he will help raise what we need, and he has worked hard and well on that."

He said that the money raised from the recent radio-a-thon, which he termed a success, will be used as part of the station's operating budget. "That's what we planned it for, before we knew we would have to move, so that's where it must be spent." Parker said the station will be on the air all summer.

Veri had no comment on why the radio station's power had not been cut despite assurances to the Faculty Assembly that it would be. He referred that matter to Dean Viles, whom he termed the person in "administrative charge of the technical details."

Viles stated that it was his understanding that the President "told Chris Parker he had a chance to measure the effective range before power was turned back." Viles said the administration decided to wait for the study "which took awhile; I don't know how much time exactly, roughly three to four weeks after the request was made."

by Nick Carbone

According to the study the reduction of the station's transmission power to 1200 watts, the maximum the transmittor will produce on low power, will reduce the stations prime coverage area 80%. An area which, claims the report, is not served by

any other radio station.

Parker confirmed that the study did take some time. "I tried to get someone from the Ad Hoc Committee to come along, but I couldn't," he explained. Then, he added, we ran into a ten day vacation and other delays. Parker's study results were given to Veri on April 15. The Faculty gave the administration until April 9 to reduce the station power before they would consider a griev-

Viles said, "as far as I know the intention is still to turn the power down, but how or when is now part of the grievance."

Data about non-ionizing radiation is mixed, both sides have their own numbers. Also, as Parker noted, everyone wants to see the tower moved. But in the meantime, understanding of the temporary steps that will be taken to reduce the potential hazards of non-ionizing radiation have slipped into an abyss of confusion, with the administration caught in the middle. "We're just frustrated that nothing's been done," confided one Faculty member.

"We will be meeting as soon as possible," said Veri, "to attend to the grievance." Here's hoping the

meeting is fruitful.

### Student Activity Fee To Be Raised??

The LSC Student Senate had a productive meeting Sunday evening as Senators discussed a possible increase in the Student Activity Fee for the coming fall, and a committee was established to review a "Goals and Objectives" proposal prepared by Senate Advisor Larry McCoy. The seventy-five minute

meeting was attended by ten members. The Student Activities Fee is currently \$82.00 and members of the LSC community have been insistent that the fee be raised at least 10% so that more activities could be provided for at this institution, as well as for student clubs who have experienced a reduction in funding for fiscal 1985-86 due to a decline in enrollment at Lyndon.

The maximum charge allowed by the Vermont State College Board of Trustees is \$120. Lyndon's fee is presently the lowest of the four state colleges.

Doreen Johnson, a Senate member, made a motion that the current Student Activity Fee be raised \$14.00 to \$96. Beth Edge, Senate Treasurer, noted that she thought an increase of \$14 was a little steep and that a smaller increase might be more appropriate.

Other Senators voiced their approval for a \$14 increase and noted that more student events could

be planned because of it. Cynthia Warden, Senate Vice-President suggested that an executive committee be formed for the purpose of allocating the extra \$11,200 that would be generated if the Activity Fee is increased to \$96.

The Senate is presently budgeting for 800 students for next fall. The vote to increase the fee to \$96 was passed by a 9-0 margin with one abstention. The Senate will vote at its next meeting on the proposed increase, and it must pass by three-quarters of the members

Senate Advisor Larry McCoy was asked his opinion of a higher activity fee and he said, "It is a reasonable increase for the number of students they are projecting for." Asked if he was suprised with the relatively easy passage of the fee he replied, "I think there are a lot of costs associated with running a program. We have a lot of small organizations that I would like to see running again." McCoy noted that he wasn't certain how the Senate would allocate the extra \$11,000. He did note however, that it would help out "somebody."

The Senate discussed briefly McCoy's proposal, "Goals and Objectives," that is directed at improving the "internal operations and management"

by Ben Cook of the Senate and the communications

between the Senate and other Student organizations. It was decided that McCoy's proposal be reviewed by a Senate committee, and members Jay Gadon, Erik Traska, and Darlene Bolduc were selected to study the proposal with McCoy. The intent of the proposal is to re-organize the Senate and make it the student governing body it once was.

In other news, Senators discussed the present Alcohol Policy at LSC, and decided against any revisions in the current policy until the Vermont Legislature decides what the legal drinking age should be, Food Service the college will have next year and what kind of liquor license they will have.

Mary LaBrecque, speaking for the Senior Class, asked her fellow Senate members for an appropriation of \$350 to cover the cost of a dance for graduating Seniors and other students who would be on campus May 17. Although there was relatively little discussion on the subject, the motion was not overwhelmingly supported. Some Senate members noted that the \$350 appropriation was to be used solely for a Senior Class event. LaBrecque noted however, that the dance was

Continued on page 3

# Opinion & Editorial

Letter To The Editor

### Dean Boera Says Thanks!

Having already scrapped seven or more alternative headings for this note, I must get on with it. It is a month today since I went to the hospital, one week since I said "goodbye" to the saintly staff at the Northeastern Vermont Regional Hospital, and twelve days since the birth of our third grandchild. About ten years ago, I shook the smoking habit because I wanted to live to see a first grandchild; from then on, it has all been a bonus.

This time, cancer intervened. Of course, I've known I had "it" for over a year; in fact, much longer. But cancer is painless and there's the first problem... no incentive to overcome your cowardice 'vis-à-vis' a doctor's office...even after having identified with all of the American Cancer Society's "danger signals"...bleeding from rectum or blood in stool; hoarseness or lumpiness in throat; change in bowel habits; et omnes. I've never discussed my bowel movements with my wife, my friends, my boss or a doctor; I don't have a basis for comparison, a "norm," but 20 to 30 to 40 times a day...perpetual diarrhea...is obviously a "change" from my own norm.

Ultimately, I was just too weak to fight it and surrendered myself to Julie, to Drs. Thompson and Sargent, and to His loving care. I didn't question the doctor's diagnosis of cancer...it had been an obvious, though a silent, insidious companion for so long. Dr. Thompson wanted to explain what a colostomy was, but I asked to be spared the details..."Just do it! As I walk into the hospital, please have someone hit me over the head with a baseball bat and let me remain unconscious until it's well over."

I really don't recall much for over a week, except for one extraordinary dream (which will provide material for another article). When I could see through the haze of hallucinations from the super sedation, I was aware of tubes and wires coming out of more orifices than I once had; Dr. Sargent (surgeon) and nurses coming/going; vital signs taken, pills, shots; food which wouldn't stay down; children visiting; flowers arriving ("Is it my wake? No. It isn't morbid, after all. They always say it's nice to smell the flowers, while we're able.") Cards arrived by the hundreds, some signed by fifty or more close friends, passing acquaintances, acknowledged (former) enemies, and some I'd surely offended through my overly-zealous style of interpreting my job, as business manager at Lyndon State

College.

I'm not ready just yet to get to the main point of this strung-out message. On the way, I have to emphasize the change of attitude which has seemingly converted those (erroneous) "enemies" into lovable new friends. The amusing thing is that they haven't changed at all; I now find goodness in everybody and everything, and suddenly life is matching that perception. As far as I know, the lingering effects of any sedation or other drugs, which had been medically administered, must surely have worn off by now And yet, I have been on a "high" for two weeks, since April 8th specifically, the day my father would have been 98, had he lived; the day they removed the last of the tubes; the day I had my first solid food and the day I fully realized that I had lost part of my large intestine (colon) and all of my rectum and anus, but gained an opening in front called a stoma, or "rosebud" (I call it "T.R." for my idol, the Rough Rider).

Officially, the operation is called a colostomy (specifically a sigmoid colostomy), one of three general types of ostomy operations. The other two are to correct problems in the small intestine or in the urinary tract. I like to refer tout, euphemistically, as a whole new "plumbing system" and, as The Ostomy Book suggests, if God had had a bit longer to think about it, He ultimately might have come up with this design for processing our food and for waste disposal. The book I've referred to here is one loaned or given to me by one of my (many) saviors, the first non-family visitor I needed to see. Gene Aronoff went through this ordeal over a decade ago, a real trail-blazer for me, and even for the medical people of the area. He was full of cheer, sound advice, tips, encouragement, 'caveats', jokes, realism...all the things a fellowostomate should be, for one who is facing and fearing the great unknown. He has helped many of our fellow townspeople and Vail Hill colleagues, most of whom are known to all readers of The Weekly News. I can thank Gene by helping another who faces this trial.

If I were only to tell one more soul about this book (I'll summarize its highlights in yet another article), it would be like giving a life preserver to one drowning in self-pity. Some should best read it years before, or even just before, an ostomy-type operation. Others (like me) reap benefits reading all about what is

now past. The title of the first chapter grabbed me and held me through a coupl of days and a couple of hundred pages. "I'm Going to Have a What?"

Back to the problem. It isn't how to apologize to that nurse whose ancestry and school credentials I questioned; I've done that...more than once per shift. It isn't to make up to my wife for all the years (33) I've loved her and rarely told her so, in those words. I'm working on that, triple-time, and she is on the verge of screaming in disbelief at the "new me It is neither a problem of coping with all the things that happened while I was "visiting heaven," nor failing those who needed support with words or deeds (like the Hagmans whose home was lost to fire, others whose loved ones passed alor to a new embrace). They understand that I was physically and emotionally unable to respond in a timely way. It isn't one of distant friends and relatives whose cards never arrived because they didn't know. but whose prayers were so universal, the were felt. It isn't even those people I see regularly (now), whom I can "eyeball" and say "THANKS" to, with the inflection that make it sincere and desperately appr ciative.

The doctors and nurses know that they are more often than not taken-forgranted in between emergencies; God has had the same experiences with all His children. I am trying hard to consciously say "THANKS" and "AMEN" to these saviors each day. The problem is not with our seven children, their spouses and children's children; they are all suddenly so mature that it scares, intrigues and delights me.

Before the editor runs out of space to enable me to make my point, the problem IS to thank the ten percent of the population, in a town of 5,000, who communicated their wishes and prayers in writing and the many others who were too shy, too distant, too much in pain themselves, or just plain unacquainted with the Teddy Roosevelt buff who lives in his own brick "Sagamore Hill" on the park in the Ville. These 90 percent still must have some powerful friends "up there," 'cause their prayers, individually and collectively, had a ripple effect on this small life and the lives of many who still suffer; at NVRH and other sanctuaries, but who are still alive. Dying isn't bad, but living is better! The good news for me, is no chemotherapy and no radia tion needed...for now.

#### To The Editor

We are writing in response to an event that was part of Spring Expo '85 at Lyndon State College this past weekend. This event was the pig roast which was ironically included in the celebration of spring.

A Spring Expo should be a celebration of new life, not the destruction of life. As there were festive events during this weekend, it seems strange that one of these events included the death and roasting of fellow animals.

Pigs being roasted over pits is a sick form of entertainment to have at Lyndon State College. A vegetarian meal would have been a less violent way of celebrating spring.

Hopefully next year, if Lyndon State has a Spring Expo, they will think of other creatures besides themselves. Sincerely,

Mary Worchester and Michelle Pelloquin

### To The Editor

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation of the work done by the Critic staff. This semester's Critic has been comprehensive in coverage, informative, and at times thought provoking.

Of special personal interest have been the editorials by Nick Carbone. His most recent editorial 'In Search of Excellence in the Vermont Tradition' now hangs in my office. Although I agree with many of Mr. Carbone's points, I think a note of caution is appropriate.

It is much easier to criticize an administration than to work with it. No administration is perfect, some less so than others. It takes talent to to find the strengths and courage to correct the weaknesses in any bureaucratic body.

I hope that Mr. Carbone will

continue writing next fall and possible include a brief editorial on the strengths of the present administration.

Sincerely, Abigail Thomas

#### The Critic

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Kim Wheeler

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Linda Cutter

Layout.....Barbara Crowley
Kim Brown

# LSC Sports

### Lacrosse Team Holds Off Johnson State, Loses To Norwich

by Ben Cook

The Lyndon State Men's Lacrosse team earned their first victory last Thursday as they scored a late fourth quarter goal en route to a 3-2 win over the visiting Johnson State Indians. A crowd estimated at over 100, gathered to cheer the team on.

Lyndon played Johnson pretty evenly for the first eight minutes of the game until the Indians scored on a man up situation at (9:32) of the first quarter. A Johnson attackman scooped up the ball during a scramble in front of the LSC goal and shot from about ten feet out beating Goalie Bill Morvan.

Johnson had other opportunities to score in the first quarter during sudden lapses in the LSC defense, but Goalie Bill Morvan was attentive and made some nice saves. Lyndon outshot Johnson in the first quarter 4-3, but JSC led the game 1-0.

LSC had several chances to tie the score, especially when John LaCrosse, a defenseman, bolted downfield and took a shot at the JSC goal which bounced off of the JSC Goalie's chest protector. An ideal opportunity arose at the (5:00) mark of the second quarter when Johnson was penalized twice. LSC was unable to capitalize as the opposition made nice clears. At that point it just seemed as if Johnson was more interested in controlling play.

At (9:40) of the second quarter, LSC evened the score on an unassisted bouncing ball that found its way into the corner of the JSC goal.

At (1:00) of the fourth quarter, Brian Hogan put Lyndon up 2-1, when from behind the goal, he dodged past a JSC defenseman and stuffed the ball into the net. Lyndon's lead was short lived when at (1:50), a Johnson defenseman raced downfield and breezed past 3 LSC defenders and shot. With (1:25) remaining in the game, Dean Herdman put Lyndon up for good on a deflection from out front. He made a nice shot that sailed past the Johnson Goalie. LSC ran off the remaining time and congratulated their opponents on a game well played. In the game, Lyndon outshot the opposition 17-9 while LSC Goalie Bill Morvan played exceptionally well turning back eleven Indians shots.

On Monday, Norwich University visited Lyndon State and turned a decent game into a rout as they went on to crush the home team 19-0. The loss dropped Lyndon's overall record to 1-2.

Norwich scored its first goal at (1:27) of the first quarter on a shot from about ten feet out. The visitors added four more goals in the quarter on two fast breaks and line drive shots. Bill Morvan kept the Norwich scoring down with some superb saves. LSC had the opportunity to score several times, but they could not control their clears.

Lyndon held Norwich to two goals in the second quarter as Bill Morvan continued playing "heads up ball" and defenseman John LaCrosse played his man effectively. Norwich made it 6-0 at (4:49) on a pass from behind the goal to an attackman in the crease. The visitors increased their lead to 7-0 at (11:21) when a Norwich midfielder was allowed to walk right in from midfield and fire.

Norwich outshot Lyndon 17-6 in the first half while Bill Morvan made six saves for the Hornets compared to the two made by his counterpart.

The third period turned out to be the decisive quarter for Norwich as they scored nine times and scored on each shot made against Morvan. Too many times were Cadet attackman allowed to just walk in and shoot.



Lyndon in action Monday against Norwich.

photo by Ben Cook

The Cadets added three more goals in the fourth quarter, although it didn't make any difference. The third quarter outburst by Norwich sealed the victory for them.

In the game, Norwich outshot LSC, 26-11. Morvan made 11 saves for Lyndon.

LSC Coach Craig Weston didn't seem too suprised with the outcome. He graduated from Norwich last year and was a member of the Norwich Lacrosse squad for four years. He said, "I was pleased with defense and the way that they anticipated where the ball was. We were confident with Johnson. Against Norwich we were aggressive." He agreed that JohnLaCrosse was the big defensive standout and that Bill Morvan made some excellent saves.

Said Weston, "The attack still have to communicate and get the plays down. The middies played a good game and got the ball downfiled and controlled. The defense was the high point of the game and knocked down a lot of passes out front."

Weston noted that he thought Norwich looked "terrible" and that they were playing at Lyndon's level. He added that the team needs to improve on ground balls, clears, face offs, and man ball situations.

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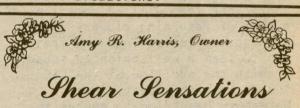
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### Hornets Hold Off Indian Attack

The Lyndon State Varsity Tennis team hosted Johnson State last Thursday and had no trouble staving off the Indian attack as they posted a 6-3 victory over the visitors. The impressive win improved the team's overall record to 4-2. They host a powerful Middlebury "B" team on Thursday

In singles action, David Bell defeated Dave Kinkela 6-3, 6-1. JSC's Steve Herrick overpowered Dan Gray 6-3, 1-6, and 6-1. Lyndon's #3 seeded player Tom Powers held on to defeat Kevin Decie 6-4, 6-4. Mark Scott earned a tough win over Chris Bruno 6-4, 4-6, and 7-5. LSC's Mark Dow won his match by default. In the final singles match Johnson's Tom Kessler rallied from a 3-1 deficit in the third set to defeat Matt Perry 4-6, 6-0, and 6-3.

In doubles play, Bell and Gray won their match by default. In the #2 seeded match, Herrick and Bruno held on to defeat Hirsch and Dow 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. In the third doubles competition, Powers and Scott won by default. Said LSC Coach Dudley Bell, "It was a very competitive match."



Precision Hairslyling for Men and Women 43 Main St., Lyndonville, Vt. 05851 626-8200

Student Activity, Continued From Page 1 open to all LSC students. A motion was made to allocate the \$350 to the senior class. It passed 5-1 with

four abstentions.

An informal report on Spring Expo

185 was delivered by Senate members and some Senators noted that they had heard some negative responses from some students. Contributing factors to some of the complaints could be attributed to the weather, the Home Show in Lyndonville, and Spring Day occurring within days of Spring Expo.

Senate members decided that money collected during the spring weekend be divided evenly between the Edmund Mello Scholarship Fund and The Greg Purcell Scholarship Fund.

Lastly, it was decided that new club constitutions be tabled until the next meeting so that Senators could have the opportunity to look over them before making their decision. The meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

The Lyndon State Women's Softball team traveled to Johnson State last Wednesday and took both games of a doubleheader from the Indians by scores of 16-1 and 8-2. With the double win, the Hornettes improved their record to 7-7 and will try to remain above the .500 mark when they host Pine Manor College on Saturday.

The Hornettes who are playing .500 ball, were eliminated from post-season play April 23, because they did not have a winning record at that point. LSC Coach Randy Baker had tried to re-schedule the Johnson State game earlier, but the Johnson coach was not willing to switch.

In the first game, Cindy Cady and Sam Tengi drove in four runs each while Vickie Coomes pitched six strong innings for her third victory of the season against three losses. Ruth Taclof and Teresa Worthley scored three runs each for the high-flying Hornettes.

The Indians took an early 1-0
lead in the top of the first on a one
out single by Judy Clay. Lyndon came
back with five runs of their own in
the bottom of the first as Coomes,
Margaret Comaskey, Worthley, Tengi,
and Cady produced one run singles.

The Hornettes ran away with the game in the second inning as they added three more runs on RBI singles by Cady and Dianne Spooner. Cindy Day put Lyndon out in front 9-1 in the third on a RBI triple.

LSC continued the onslaught in the fourth as they scored three runs on singles by Taclof, Tengi, and Cady. Lyndon State scored its final four runs in the fifth inning on a two run RBI single by Tengi and RBI Vickie Coomes, who picked up the

Win for the Hornettes struck five while walking two. Coomes' three hitter was backed up by some fine fielding by her teammates. Said Coach Randy Baker, "We just outclassed them and everything we did worked. We killed them. They committed a lot of errors and routine fly bails were dropped."

The Hornettes began where they left off in the first game by coming back in the nightcap and taking the tribe 8-2. Cindy Cady pitched five scoreless innings before being tagged for a pair of runs in the sixth inning. LSC was led by Margaret Comaskey with a triple, single, and four runs batted in.

Lyndon got on the board in the first inning when Sam Tengi and Vickie Coomes crossed the plate having scored on back to back errors. The Hornettes added three runs in the third inning as Comaskey and Cindy Day combined for 3 RBI's. LSC added three more in the fourth on run scoring singles by Comaskey and Day. Cindy Cady looked impressive in the game striking out two while walking four. It was her third victory against two losses.

Coach Randy Baker is satisfied with the team's performance this season. He said, "Our pitching is coming through for us and there are not as nearly as many walks. Our hitting is more consistant." He noted that he hasn't had any difficulty with the team's fielding thus far this season.

The Hornettes will be hosting Pine Manor this weekend and Baker said, "We are preparing for them and will be holding a inter-squad scrimage soon." Tammy Armour, a 1984 graduate of St. Johnsbury Academy, will be pitching the first contest for the visitors and a lot of pressure will be on Lyndon as Armour is sure to have a lot of support from her alma mater. Armour pitched the Hill Toppers to the Division II Championships last season.

Commenting on the season Baker said, "We are going to start the pitching and catching earlier next season. I am really happy about the season, although I am a little disappointed that we did not make the playoffs this year."

Baker had high praise for two players who will be graduating this May. He said, "Margaret Comaskey and Cindy Day did an excellent job for me. They came through and I will really hate to lose them. Margaret pulled the infield together. She was the cornerstone. Cindy Day pulled the outfield together and came through in hitting."

Ruth Taclof is leading the team presently with a .500 batting average and has 4 home runs and twenty-three runs batted in. Taclof also leads the team with six stolen bases, nineteen runs scored, and sixteen base hits, Sam Tengi leads the Hornettes with four doubles and Liz Meyer & Margaret Comaskey each have three triples. The team has an impressive .370 batting average.

Donna Berger, Vickie Coomes, and Cindy Cady all pitched well this season. At press time, Cady was 3-2, Coomes 3-3, and Berger 1-2. In their last five outings, the Hornettes have outscored the opposition 69-20.

# Coach Waterbury Looking Forward To Upcoming Soccer Season Wen Cook Dorable by Ber Cook

The Lyndon State College Men's Soccer team will not be holding practices until late August, but that is not deterring some soccer enthusiasts like coach Chris Waterbury from preparing for the 1985 season. The soccer team will be comprised of a host of returning players along with some talented incoming freshmen to form a well balenced squad.

With the addition of the LSC Soccer Club this past winter, Waterbury has tried to emphasize that soccer is not just a one season sport at Lyndon. Open to both men and women, the soccer club has allowed players to participate in soccer during the Winter and Spring. He is hoping that next seasons players will join a summer league so they will be in top form when the soccer camp begins. Twelve returning players will form the nucleus of the team as will Brian Irish & Andy Munger, who both have valuable experience with the sport.

The soccer camp is expected to be very "intense" and three scrimages with New York schools have been scheduled. Sixteen games have been set for the season and the highlight of the schedule will be a two day tourney at Maine Nachias. The annual Lyndon Invitational Soccer Tournament will proceed the official start of the season for the Hornets.

Coach Waterbury has been active in trying to draw talent from junior colleges and two year schools in New York. His mailing effort to prospective students is proving to

be beneficial to both the college and to the soccer program. It is an opportunity to get a firm committment from students to attend Lyndon.

Asked how he anticipates the team faring next season Waterbury replied,
"A lot has to do with what talent we bring in and how the returning players mature. I am looking for a lot of freshmen players to come into their own. Next fall's players will have more game experience."

Commenting on the 1984 season Waterbury said, "After a 0-5 start we had a 6-6 season. We had problems in the beginning with players working with one another." Bruce Schmidt, an All-Mayflower Conference player last season and Dean Ferrara are expected to provide depth and leadership in the fall.

Defensively Waterbury said, "Steve Bellemeare and Tim Fugere will provide for some depth and will be solid contributers. Lyndon's two Goalies are expected to be Mark Geraghty and Dave LaRose. Midfielders Steve Smith, Bob Farrington, and Jean Gelinas will contribute both offensively and defensively.

Commenting on the upcoming season Waterbury said, "I am excited about the season and some new teams we will be playing. Hopefully things will come together."

Waterbury has been appointed a District Rater for next fall (one of a few coaches in the Mayflower Conference who decides what teams go to the Nationals.

# Hornets Split Doubleheader With Franklin Pierce

The Lyndon State College Men's Baseball team hosted the Franklin Pierce Ravens at Fisher Field on Saturday and took the first contest 6-4 before losing the nightcap 10-7. With the victory, the Hornets improved their overall record to 4-8 and they have four games remaining on the schedule.

In the first game, Mike Brosseau and John Gilson belted home runs and Brosseau pitched a nine hitter, as Lyndon State won its third game in a row. Also helping out the LSC cause were Ted Shipley and Dave Chase who had run scoring singles. Franklin Pierce's Jim Keating yielded 11 hits to the Hornets in the six inning game.

In the nightcap, the Ravens used a seven run fourth inning on six hits to chase LSC starter Ron Barrett for Pete Corliss. The Hornet's attack was led by Terry Casey and Dave Chase's home runs. Lyndon's five run fifth inning and one run seventh inning was not enough as the Ravens gained a split with Lyndon. Franklin Pierce's Prince struck out 10 Lyndon batters while walking six.

The Hornets will next be in action Thursday May 2 when they travel to Northfield, VT. for a doubleheader with Norwich University.

The mistakes that offend in a would-be work of art are serious slips in reasoning. John Gardner, from The Art of Fiction.

# THE CHAOTIC CHRONICLE

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MAY 10, 1985
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# Top Leaders To Talk About Tower

by Emily Lefevre

Lyndon State College will be the site of talks between president Ronald Reagan and Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev. "No agenda has been set," said White House Press Secretary Andrea Handy, "but they will be held after final exams, perhaps early in June."

A reliable source in Washington claims that the talks will center on WWLR's transmission and radiation problems. Indeed, Gorbachev's recent remarks to members of the Politiburo seem to confirm this. He said, "Those pesky college kids will stop at nothing to jam our reception of 'I Love Lucy' reruns."

Asked to explain, a CIA spokesman said, "It is no secret that the Russians maintain a spy submarine in Lake Willoughby. We have one of our own in the wishing well across from the Kremlin."

College President Clive Veri said that he requested the Station Manager of WWLR, Chris Parker, to check the transmission range of the tower to see if it does block the submarine's reception.

Parker hasn't been seen since visiting the lake last week; his shoes, the only remaining trace of him, have been sent to his parents. They had no comment.

Gorbachev also expressed concern over fears voiced to him by the wives of the Soviet Subonauts that their husbands may be sterilized by the non-ionizing radiation emitted by the tower. "Being 440 feet

underwater in a lead lined submarine 13 miles from the tower is no assurance that our men are safe." he said

Reagan scoffed at the charges. "We must do everything in our power as Americans to prevent a communist takeover of Lyndon State College," he said, "For the first time in our history there are no radicals on college campuses; afterall, I did get that student vote. So we must keep it that way."

Reagan confirmed that he would stay in Veri's house, which has recently been lined with lead in anticipation of WWLR's proposal to move the tower to a site near the house. "We Presidents must stick together," observed

A spokesman from the President's office said Reagan would be staying in a soon to be built heated and air-conditioned lead lined garage. "We will furnish it with some furniture the President bought a year or so ago, but has kept in a maintenance shed on campus until now, because he didn't want anyone to know he wasted that kind of money for self aggrandizement," added the frank spokesperson. He added that with Reagan here the furniture won't be wasted anymore.

We will stop "these evil communists from taking over the radio station and the college," assured Reagan from his phone in the lead lined Oval Office.



Wanted Canine, Blacky Boop, snubs nose at President Veri in act of bravado. He is still at large and considered friendly, approach with food.

### Brupa Buys The Farm

by E. Lefevre

Lyndon State student Krian Brupa died in his dorm late sometime Monday night. His death came on the heels of a long illness incurred after beginning an independent study on the Critic. However, the coroner has not ruled out food poisening.

He was mourned by his colleagues in a brief service held at Coutee's, Krian's favorite diner. Said one friend, "he was an inspiration to all of us. Few men could be an assistant editor and only write one or two stories, or so consistently confound our lay-out expert." Lamented his roommate, "he may be gone, but I needed to use his computer for my 4.0 more than I needed him for it."

Krian is survived by his CRAP and his Camaro. All donations in his name may be sent to IBM, or Burke Mt. Recreation.

# God Dies; Takes Spring With Him

y Snic Barhome

In a startling developement, a spokesman from the LSC weather center blamed Wednesday's snow and cold temperatures on the death of God. "We think he died late Monday hight, or early Tuesday," he said

A call to Simon Peter, God's oldest friend and bowling partner confirmed the rumor. "Yes, I'm afraid the Almighty did die. We wish you wouldn't tell everyone just yet though. We still haven't been able to tell His family." It seems Jesus stepped out for the evening last Sunday, and hasn't returned home yet.

Peter Simon refused to comment on who was in charge, or when Spring will be turned back on.

Speculation here in the finite world has it that God died when He fell from His roof when His robe became entangled in His chiminey brush.

Asked to comment on the death of the Creator, LSC Philosophy Professor Ken Vos said, "Hmmm. That's very interesting. Hmmm."

President Veri assured worried Seniors that the Lord's demise would not be cause to stop graduation.

After all, "life goes on, and is for the living; I think He would have wanted it this way," he explained.

Area churches began massive tag sales and bingos to unload some of their extra God things. Anyone interested in God mementos can contact the Lyndon Area Eccumenical Council or Bill Laramee.

As Laramee said, "we all lost a great friend. Like my bumper sticker said, "God is my tennis partner" Let's pray to whom it may concern for the repose of His soul, where-ever it may be. Amen.



# Dean Interviewed In Private Think Tank by Malicia Win

Dean of Students Bill Laramee, discovered out of his
office recently, and that we
all know is a rare thing
indeed, consented to an interview with our gossip reporter,
Malicia Wind.

Here we now leave you, gentle reader, to the sweet breezes of our kind Wind...

Actually dolls, snaring Billy was no easy task, but one I did set my heart on. We all know how shy Billy is, and how he only likes to talk to students when he has a big desk to hide behind, so catching him out of the office took careful planning.

First I watched our Billy Bird for a week, silently slinking the halls like a cat after a canary, which in a sense I was. I noticed he only came out of the office after his secretary, the attractive and efficient Ms. Stevens, checked the hall for wandering students who might know what he looks like. Well, when she gave the go ahead, Bill, always properly and with dignity, would put on his coat and sunglasses and scurry to where he had to be.

On the day I caught him he had to be in the gentlemen's relief room. He scurried somewhat faster than usual so I knew intuitively that he was going there or on the President's carpet. I deftly followed him to the rest area, and girls, let me tell you, those boys are pigs. Anyway, as Billy ducked into the stall I cleared my throat and let my voice take on a deep tenor so our shy Billy Bird wouldn't panic at the sound of a woman in the men's room and faint.

"Dean," I said, "I'm with the Chaotic Chronicle, and since we have you where you can't run, we hope to ask you a few questions."

"Uggh," he replied.

"Excuse me," said I, "but do you believe students should be encouraged to drink on campus so that they don't have to drive off campus for a drink and risk driving drunk?"

"Eearghh."

"Yes, I agree with the idea too. So we can only assume you approve of a fully licensed pub in the student center?"

"Ugh, ugh."

"This is an unexpected surprise, Bill. You don't mind if I call you Bill? Good. Do you think the money raised from student activities fees should be given directly to the Student Senate to place and manage in a bank of their own choosing so that the interest from the money collected can be used for the students and not used to pay a staffer to keep track of the money?"

"Huggch."

"Incredible! We never realized you were so progressive and insightful an administrator who cared for the students. One more question and then we can wipe this up. Do you know that all this time I've been disguising my voice and that you've exposed yourself to a 17 yearold woman?"

"Aughbhh!"

Oh well, darlings, poor Billy Bird finally did faint. However, fellow students, is not it nice to know that he's on our side?

Ta ta, and so the Wind

### THERE ARE A FEW REAL ADS IN HERE!

# To The Editor



Dear Editor, I would like to request that a course be withdrawn from my record. I know that I need this class as one of my two required Maths, but this time in the semester I do not have a moment to spare for this course. Presently, I have a 35 average in the course with only the final exam left to bring that up. I also have a 20 page typed paper and oral presentation due for Political Journalism, plus a thesis for American Lit. Man, I am just stuck between a rock and a hard thing. The only way to achieve my course goals is to punt Algebra. This is a desperate attempt to salvage my semester and maintain my 2,59 cpa. so I can transfer.

I tried to pile too many required courses on this semester, and now I am stuck. Please help me out of this crisis, by getting someone to grant my request.

Thank You, Larry Sisden

# LYNDON SAUNA CLUB

Now accepting members Requirments:

1.) Valid college I.D.

2.) Must honestly read the Chaotic.

3.) Be enrolled in the seven year plan at Lyndon.

4.) Not planning on doing too much homework.

5.) own your own bath towel.



### \*\*\* CHAOTIC STAFF \*\*\*

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Emily Lefevre
Snic Barhome

Staff Photogs: Betty Boop emily lefevre

Advisor: He died.
Computer Assist: Red Robino
Weather: Betty Boop

Clive's Ghostwriter: Snic

An inspirational poem sent to us by the Right Reverend Dorothy Parker.

Thought for a Sunshing Morning

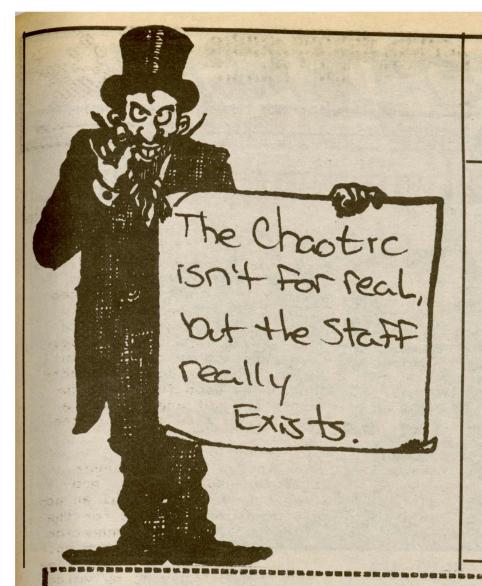
It costs me never a stab nor squirm

Marks with 1 to 12

To tread by chance upon a worm.

"Aha, my little dear," I say, "Your clan will pay me back

one day. "



If You like this then... Send it home to MOM!

# Weather Update



Today

# MASS MEDIA \_ / DAY

HARVEY ACADEMIC CENTER FRIDAY MAY 10, 1 - 5 PM

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# ALL FALL DOWN

Friday, May 10 9 - 1

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Transportation Available From Stonehenge at 9 & 9:30

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

# Where Is The Z-100?

by Snic Barhome

The Twilight Players announced plans for a new production next Fall entitled The Real Inspector Hound on the Trail of the Z-100 Computer.

Roger Starr, President of the Twilight Players Club

"It is set in a small New England college. It's a morality play about arrogance and unkept promises in two acts. It concerns the disappearance of a Z-100 computer from a room called Ail-411. The computer is important. It is a symbol of truth, honesty, forthrightness, and-

"In the play's first act, the computer is given to the faculty of the small college for their exclusive use. It's an act of kindness, an extension of the hand of friendship. They are promised the use of the computer, and they do use and appreciate it.

"In the second act, after about two months have passed, the computer is removed. The removal, when questioned by the faculty, goes unanswered for two weeks. The theft, it turns out, is a dastardly act, an arrogant act. The person who takes, or commandeers the computer, as the character will so blithely put it in the play, is the college's Dean of Students.

"This role will challenge the student who wins it. He will have to be ruthless, insensitive, and uncaring of the characters who portray faculty. There hasn't been such a diabolical role written since Shakespeare did Iago.

Starr did not say how the play will end. "Perhaps it won't," he said, "like life, the play will end in the air, so to speak. Maybe with some vague promise about the computer, actually truth and integrity, being replaced next year."

Rehearsals for the play should start sometime in September.



One of the many new animals that Dr. Veri is stocking the campus with.



From the archives...the 1957 LSC drug rehabilitation team meets with J. Edgar Hoover to discuss plans for installing Clive Veri as college president in 1984. There, now you know how he got here.

### Fountain Sputters

by Sly Screen

Clive Veri and the Pountain of Excellence debuted in a major high school in Angola last week. With money from our discretionary fund, our movie reviewer and art critic, Sly Screen traveled to that lonely South African nation to report on the film.

The movie, Clive Veri and the Fountain of Excellence, directed by Wilhelm Laramee and Perrier Viles (after negotiations with Lucas and Speilburgh collapsed because they laughed themselves into the hospital after reading the script) details the exploits of Clive Veri, a bewildered determined college who seeks to president maintain the goddess Excellence.

His icon to Excellence, the sacred Job Guarantee is stolen early in the film by Common Sense. He easily slips into the cavern of the High Priest of the Guarantee disguised as one of 7 students out of a 1,000 to accept the terms of the Guarantee.

The priest, played by Kristen Girrell, is an unconvincing character who lacks emotion and depth. He dispenses bad advice, and seems indifferent to the consequences of his preaching.

Had the character been rewritten, Girrell might have been able to salvage the role. But the directors are to blame for this. They didn't demand excellence from this actor; they let him portray the role so poorly that it is their fault that most of the scenes with Girrell, and his entire character in the sequel, now lay on the cutting room floor.

The star of the film, Clive Veri, plays a character with the same name. He fairs better in the hands of these hapless directors. Yet some of the incongruity is too much for even this accomplished actor to overcome.

For instance, who really believes that Veri teaches. The one classroom scene, shown early in the movie, depicts Veri giving a lecture on Excellence. This no doubt was included to set the tone for the rest of the movie, which is meant, after all, to be But lines semi-documental. like, "Well, excellence is not something you talk about, it's something you do," avoid the theme altogether. The movie thus loses, from the beginning, any unifying theme. It lacks focus.

Even the climatic scene, where Veri dives off the peak of Mt. Hor into the treacherous lake below, even this scene with the barechested administrator fighting the dreaded Reality, lacks punch. The scene becomes seminary almost with the scene becomes seminary almost with the scene almost with the scene becomes seminary almost with the scene seminary almost with the scene

becomes comic, almost ribald, as the Reality, played by three drunk rugby players tied end to end in a snake outfit, mistakes Veri for his lost wife and starts to woo him. Veri throws punches and Reality throws kisses.

Clive Veri and the Fountain of Excellence is a dramatic flop. It lacks focus and believeable, much less likeable, characters. If this weren't so sad, it might have made a good comedy. But by the end of the movie you are too depressed to laugh. You just want your money back.

# DON'T NISS

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What is EXCELLENCE IN THE

VERMONT TRADITION?????????

Contest, call ext. 233 ask

for Isadora for more info.



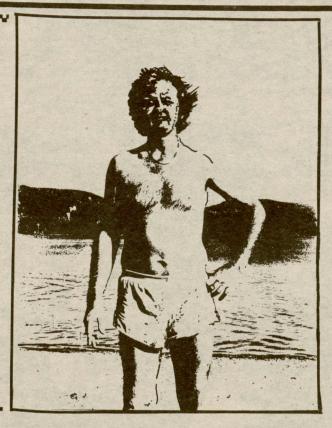
ATTENTION SENIORS

### I'LL TRADE YOU...

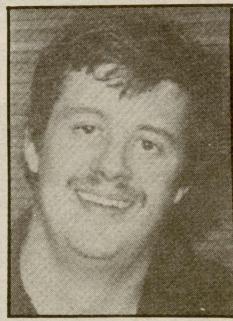
- ... a room for sleeping
- ... some American dollars
- ... A degree from a real school
- ... The Guarantee
- ... A case of Neer Beer
- ... And 3 cows

### FOR . . .

- ... Attending Graduation
- ...Being nice to the administration during commencement.
- ...And your promise to never talk about Lyndon state college behind its back.



"Mr. May, From Real Men Club, will be on display at L.S.C., Friday, May 10, from 1-5 p.m. at the MMFD Celebration



Mr. Ben Cook: Really, would you let this man run your campaign?



### "The President's Corner"

As graduation day approaches and our eager, young students prepare for their exciting, challenging futures, I look back on the year with a glowing, smiling pride. Pride in the Vermont Tradition. Pride in Lyndon. Pride in our striving, yearning students, our thriving, earnest faculty, our dedicated, achieving staff. I look back and think, golly! It sure is swell to be the President of all this.

For our students we were able to provide a 7% tuition increase combined with an exciting, challenging budget recision. While we cleaned their wallet with one hand, we picked their pocket with the other. We looked them right in the eye and told them how nifty they were for coming to Lyndon. You students are just so swell to believe in me. I love you guys. I really do.

This year also saw the launching of a dynamic new recruitment program. It featured televised commercials and a full length movie, both starring myself in my most challenging role ever. Playing the president of a small college wasn't easy, but I appreciate the insight it gave me for my job.

We also started a bold, new career placement policy, the first and last of its kind in New England, perhaps the country. Modeled on a used car warranty, our Job Placement Guarantee promises the students a semester of free tuition if they are not



employed within six months after following to the letter our proven job placement rigamarole. Like a used car warranty, it is a limited guarantee that costs us nothing. The student who follows through on the pledge is welcomed back to Lyndon with open arms and a bill for his room and board, and books and fees.

The Board of Trustees, usually a cautious group who fear even a simple thing like a detailed sexual harrasment policy, so loved this sugar coated swindle that they endorsed it. I love the Board of Trustees. I really do.

Yes, it's been an exciting year. I'm getting a new garage soon, and I'd like to thank the students for not minding that it will be heated and airconditioned while they work with broken enlargers, or pay for the electricity the radio station uses, or not hear some speakers their department couldn't afford to budget. I find it touching that the students think so well of me, so much of me, that they let do this. Thanks.

I wish our graduates success, and a prominent place on all our fund drive mailing lists. Thank you for being fine examples of Excellence in The Vermont Tradition.

Clive Veri, President.



"A Terrifically Engaging, High Spirited Screwball Comedy." — The Critic

Rated PG-13

# Dear Emily

Dear Emily,
I have this mad urge to dress
like Madonna and run across
the campus singing 'Like A
Virgin'. What should I do?
Lacey Bra Ready to Ride

Dear Ready to Ride,
Try dressing like Tiny Tim and singing 'Tip Toe Through the Tulips' or better yet, dress like a certain Dean of Students and sing 'How Dry I Am.' If you must dress like Madonna, however, don't mess with Mr. Guarantee.

Dear Emily,
I need to get laid so bad it
hurts. What should I do?
Hard-up in Wheelock.

Dear Hard-up,
With all the desperate people
on this campus, I really don't
see how you can have it so
hard. However, balloons are
cheap and come in your choice
of gender and hair-color. Or
dress a pillow in sweet
underthings and place it in
the oven until warm, then hug.
If all this fails, I know a
cat named Simba who lives at

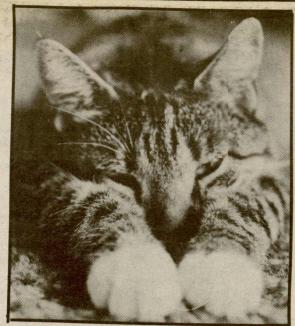
41 Depot St. in Lyndonville.

Dear Emily,
I'm in love, I'm in love with
a beautiful cow; that's what's
the matter with me. I'm in
love with this beautiful cow,
and my parents stopped talking
to me. She's got eyes so gray,
and great black spots; her
hide is soft, and I love her
milk. What should I do?
Dairy Down Deary

Oh Beary,
Since you are happy and
Vermont is full of couples
fitting your description, Go
For It!

Dear Emily,
I am a male and looking for
Plastic shoes. Where can I
find them?
Plastic but not Phoney.

Dear Plas Spas,
Girls aren't elastic for guys
Who wear plastic. Not to
stretch my point, but patent
leather is the thing to wear,
it will excite your dear



Our loyal Emily!

Dear Emily Could you give some advice to a punker in Vermont? find it difficult to dress in black leather and a hot pink mohawk without scaring away the farm animals I work with.

Man with anti-pink Pigs.

Dear No Pink Pig,
First, if you don't look good
in flannel and denim, more out
of Vermont. But if you must
remain in hot pink hair and
black leather, walk silently
and carry a pig stick.

Dear Emily,
Could you tell me what to wear
on a first date. I'm 31 years
old and finally found a girl
to go out with me. I know
it's too late for the prom, so
a tuxedo is out. How does
sheepskin strike you?
All Undressed

Dear Undressed,
Sheepskin? Just whom are you dating?

Dear Emily,
Is Ben Cook really rinning
your campaign to be the next
President of Lyndon State?
Your Competition and
Present Office Holder

Dear Pres,
No; although under Cook, Hart
swept the Northeast Kingdom,
he is not my campaign manager.
Nick Carbone is; I prefer an
Italian with an uncle named
Guido. Ben is my champaigne
manager.

Dear Emily,
A nineteen year old woman saw
me naked in the men's room.
What should I do?
Flushed Bird.

Dear Flush, Don't blush, and for god's sake don't brag; she told me about it.

### "Whale" Sets Sail

by E. Lefevre

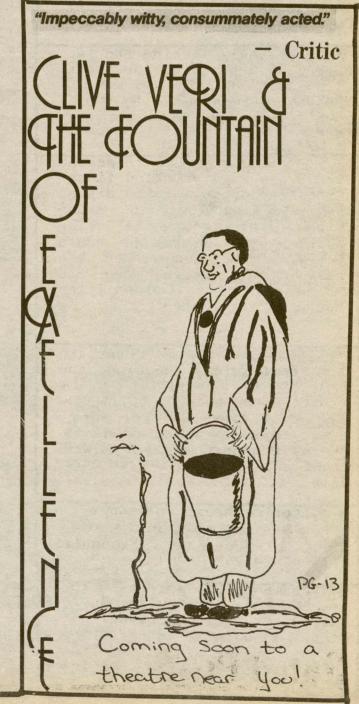
Proving it could be done, Al Ivany, a.k.a., "The Whale", will graduate from Lyndon this year. "It's been a rough seven years," commented Al, "but I proved them all wrong. It is possible to get a four year degree in seven short years."

Although he will fall short of the world record of 11 years set by Elmo Birdhede in 1962 (Class of '55), Al still relishes his accompishment. "I was going to stay on and go for the record," he said, "but with Reagan's budget cuts in financial aid, it just wasn't possible,"

President Veri had this to say about the intrepid student. "Isn't be a wonder? Actually though, the only way Al could have done this was by strictly following our recommended course sequences. I'm afraid I'm going to have to scoop up half the honor on this one."

A hurt and disgruntled Al replied, "No way! It's my honor and I'm entitled to it. I flunked when I had to; let's see him try and take it from me."

For those who don't know Al, he will be the one whose graduation gown bulges from the 44 magnum tucked into a shoulder holster. "I hope he doesn't take credit for my being here seven years," said Ivany, "but if he must, all I can say is go ahead, make my day."



# WHO CARES?

Desperately seeking Susan, or anyone like her. Call 626-9371, ask for any floor of the Poland Dorm.

WANTED: Any and all visual types to participate in MMFD on Friday the 10th of May in the Harvey Academic Center from 1-5 pm. For more info contact Isadora, ask for Betty, and hope for someone at ext. 233.

FOR SALE: One slightly used, somewhat abused, but always amused ex-CAB President. Gets along well with people; works for nothing. Call CAB at ext. 183, all serious offers will be considered.

WANTED: People needed to participate in graduation. Cadavers accepted, if it works for the French Foreign Legion, it will work for us. A lack of Seniors makes this dire move necessary; we need to impress parents and keep those donations coming. If interested in acting like a graduate, call ext. 233, or write Betty Boop. Rates are negotiable, no experience needed. Survivors will be treated to lunch at the PFM dining hall.

WANTED: Real men to play professional Hackey Brick! Call Rah, Rah at Tappa Kegma.

Desperately seeking the two women, whom posed on the front steps of Harvey at 2:00 Tuesday afternoon. My God, you'll know them when you see them.

For Sale: One roommate, used, and with wrinkled finger tips from doing all the dishes and steaming the cat. She sleeps late, but that's an asset if you leave the house early. She answers to the name of Mom. Leave name and phone number on LOCO bulliten board if interested.

I am especially desperate and desperately seeking the two women who deviated in front of the norm on Spring Day. Call 626-5166, for Norm. p.s., My favorite song is Stormy Weather, and yours was the first warm front I've ever seen.

Chaotic Chronicle desperately seeking an advisor. He or she must be throughly willing to buy drugs for us.

People are needed for a top secret experiment being conducted by a Visual Communication graduate. Must bring your own Doritos and lace socks. Call ext. 233, ask for Betty or Isadora.

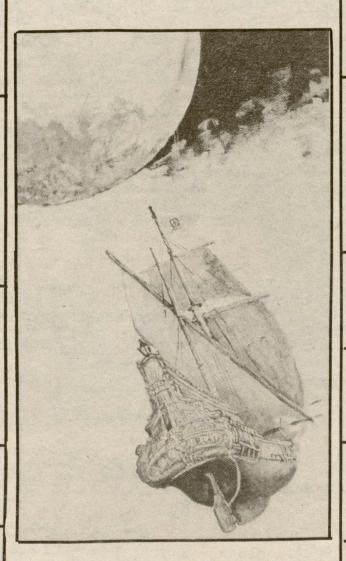
The President's office is looking for a few good students with the metal to pretend they like the administration. Uncle Veri needs you for a new T.V. commercial. If interested contact Clive at ext. 104. No student ambassadors please. Guaranteed graduation for those accepted (sorry, but we can't guarantee a job too).

NEEDED: Students for a new course, PHI. 1,023: The Hope of Education, where we ask: What if the guarantee wasn't? What if Cyndi Lauper became an LSC student, would we have to start a wrestling team? Is Madonna really just like a virgin? Who will volunteer to find out? Mr. Guarantee?

For Sale: One slightly used college president. Call Bill Laramee for more information. Or catch him at the President's House garage sale after finals.

The Senior class is looking for used Dartmouth, Yale, or LaSalle College diplomas to replace their Lyndon degrees, which, like a dollar bill, aren't worth the paper they are printed on.

ARA, the new food service, is looking for guinea pigs to test the food before it is served to students. Warning: If the pigs live, the food won't be used.



The L.S.C.S Guarantee brings graduated Seniors to their own pies in the sky.

The Chaotic staff gives its sincere thanks to the Student Senate for agreeing with us that a little sarcasm, satire, and humor, eases the soul.

to attach to my apartment. It must be heated and air-conditioned like all the latest models. I'm not proud. I'm desperate; I'll even take money from LSC. ps. Could we pipe that AC into the apartment?

NEEDED: Talent, charisma, and a reason to live. Will take the jarred or canned variety of any of the above. I plan to graduate and don't have a thing going for me. Except, maybe, what you can give me. Call ext. 5463.

Query: If the shortest distance between to points is the straight line, what is the best line for we who never get the point?

FOR SALE, DAMMIT! One gumby doll. Call Perry Viles at ext. 106, or stop in anytime with cash. Only \$1.

The Chaotic staff would like to thank the Senior class for showing us how to get a speaker at the last minute. We encourage all classes to do the same when they are Seniors; the suspense is overwhelming.

Unused Books For Sale: I cut all my classes, missed all my tests, never opened the books, but still got an A. These books are magic; if they worked for me, they can work for you. Going at manufacturers suggested retail price, which is considerably less than bookstore prices.

Personal Computer For Sale: Unused, and ready to go. Printer is in the mail. Call CRAP at ext. 310, and ask for Krian.

Lonely, tired, need adventure? Call ext. 98761, for discreet meeting. I like finance and ticker tape; let me wrap my number around you.

Man who likes plastic shoes and canoeing seeks woman who bakes and knows her way around an oar. Send photo and recipes to box 1234.9.

Whiskey drinking woman seeks man with sweet vermouth to remember manhatten and I who wear satin. I'll bring the cherry. Send photo and proof to box A-65.



# E CRITIC

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No. 14

May 23, 1985

16 Pages



Congratulations Class Of 1985

### O'Neil Speaks For Graduating Class

Elizabeth O'Neil set the tone for commencement on Sunday the 19th by stressing the importance of education. It was a theme reiterated by the speakers who followed her. "Commencement is the beginning of our education." She told a crowd of about 1,000, including graduates, students, parents and families, faculty, staff, and friends.

O'Neil, chosen by the graduating Seniors to speak for them, added, "today is not the beginning of a trip through life for us, but rather the start of our own personal journey."

After the traditional procession into the George C. Stannard Gymnasium to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance", the Reverend James W. Boudreau, Class of 1985, gave the invocation. His prayer was followed by O'Neil's address.

The Reverend Scudder Parker, State Senator from Caledonia County, and the commencement speaker chosen by the Senior class, spoke after O'Neil. He urged the graduates to learn. Education is a "process which goes on in a continuing way," he said.

After the degrees were conferred, President Veri addressed the graduates. "It is a day when you know for certain that your efforts at Lyndon State College...have been a worthwhile investment of your time, effort and energy," he said, "for Vermont taxpayers, for you, your families, your bankers, and government loan angencies, only time will tell whether the investment in money was worthwhile."

The commencement ended with a benediction by Rev. Boudreau.

O'Neil emphasized the particular importance of a liberal arts education in traveling on one's personal journey. She said, "To be educated people, people who continue to grow everyday, we must go on the journey, we must all take one more step ahead, we must all encounter the dark night of the soul, live through it and rise from it. We must always search for the light so that our spirit continues to flourish; for without spirit, we are merely people who choose to live day by day.

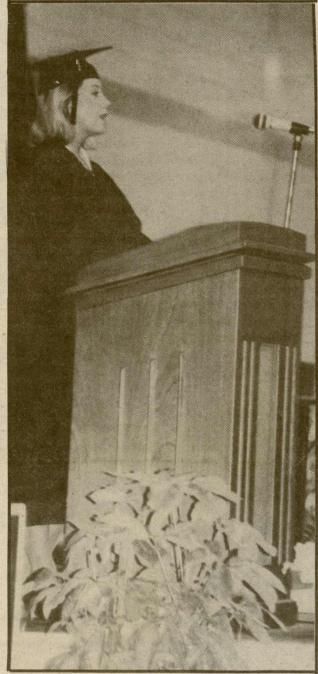
O'Neil quoted a member of Lyndon's English department who said, "To be educated is to learn, to learn is to grow, and with learning and growing there is pain." "The quest is arduous," said O'Neil, "yet so meaningful, that joy can be the only result."

"The Joy of Education is the heart and soul of Liberal Arts. It is basis from which our quest begins," she explained. In an eloquent moment, the elegant, intelligent O'Neil said, "liberal arts creates a drive for perfection, a will to seek the unknowing, a desire to answer the specific, a security to accept rejection, and a strength and confidence to overcome that rejection and find acceptance."

O'Neil, whom finished her studies in December, told her fellow graduates what the marketplace is like. "In the marketplace, educated people seek educated people. They demand that you can read, write, follow new directions and learn new skills with ease. These skills and abilities come from liberal arts courses."

She concluded her address with words that all would be wise to follow. "Be thankful for your English, History, Philosophy, and Psychology

classes. Get to know your faculty personally; that is one of the joys of a smaller college. Your professors can teach a world of new things inside and outside of the classorom. Draw from them. Grow from them. Live from them. Be thankful for having the honor of studying under the excellent English Department we have here at Lyndon. Encourage others to learn from them. Remember what they taught you; it will make your quest easier, your journey a success."



Liz O'Neil speaking at commencement.

Senator Parker began by having the graduates stand to receive an ovation from the audience. "Let's celebrate the graduating folk who worked so long and hard," he said. He then asked the parents of the graduates to stand so that their sons and daughters could publically acknowledge their parents' love and support. "Show your gratitude," he exhorted.

Parker listed gratitude as one of the three disciplines of spirit necessary in life. The spirit needs moments of gratitude where we understand how it is touched and shaped by people and the good earth around us," he said.

The second discipline of spirit he mentioned is forgiveness. Parker read Robert Frost's poem "The Stone Wall" as an illustration of the kind of forgiveness he believes necessary. The poem is more than the conventional interpretation of two farmers repairing a wall, he said, it also concerns the "need for forgiveness at points where we least think forgiveness is needed, at points of self-rightous-ness."

In the poem one of the farmers

mutters cliches about good fences
making good neighbors. It is
cliche, warned Parker, "that the
words must be truth and that
they should guide us. Unless we
get behind our father's sayings and
find a new reality...we will soon
be frozen and trapped."

by Nick Carbo

The third discipline is courage. Which Parker called "the ability to be unbending to things you are afraid of." As an example of courage, Parker cited "someone who never thought well of himself, yet speaks out for what is right."

Parker said the three disciplines are "all devices by which we remembe how good we are." With these disciplines he noted, one can say, "I will not be turned away from my knowledge."

President Veri, after assuring graduates that their monetary investment in Lyndon State was wise—"You should know," he said, "as you go out into the world of work and caree you will earn in your lifetime 50 to 70 percent more than somebody who on has a high school diploma"—issued three charges to the graduating class.

The first, "don't forget Lyndon. Be proud of your accomplishments here and be proud of your alma mater," he said, "Spread the word about the best kept secret in higher education." He urged graduates not to forget the roots at Lyndon. "We care now," he



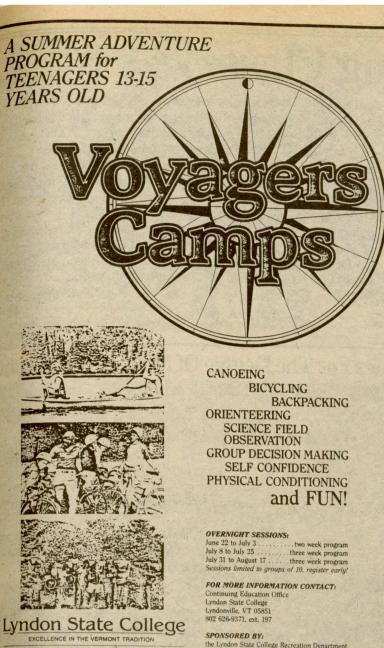
State Senator Scudder Parker.

said, "and we will care about your welfare in the future."

Second, he told the graduates to "go out into the world and make a difference. Use your academic and intellectual talents to their fullest, and become all that you are capable of being."

His third charge to the graduates echoed the advice of O'Neil and Parker, "continue your education beyond Lyndon. I and your faculty can not have you leave here today thinking that you have all of the knowledge you will ever need."

Veri told the graduates they would be missed. And they will. Perhaps he said it best when he said simply, "God bless and God speed."





Alvin Shulman receiving Distinguished Service Award at May 5 Awards Dinner at the Colonnade.

photos courtesy Caledonian Record

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### MacArthur To Perform At Rolling Registration

Margaret MacArthur, a well known New England folk musician and scholar, will perform for new students and their families during Rolling Registration which is slated for May 24 and July 25. MacArthur is best known for her portrayal of folksongs and their significance in American life.

Her career dates back to the 1940's, when she first started singing and performing on folk instruments and spans the era of the folksong revival during the 1950's and 1960's. She has made five recordings which reveal her interests.

She has toured extensively, carrying the rich legacy of New England and Anglo-American folksong to all parts of the country. She has worked exten-Sively with folk music collections, specifically that of Helen Hartness Flanders, an important collector between 1930 and 1965.

Ms. MacArthur has collected songs both in New England and Kentucky, given numerous workshops, appeared on folk festivals and symposiums, and has worked as a consultant to integrate folk music into the school curriculum.

MacArthur was honered in January and was presented the New England Treasure's Award. She was presented last July, the Midsummer Award, for her contribution to the preservation and perpetuation of Vermont Traditional music.

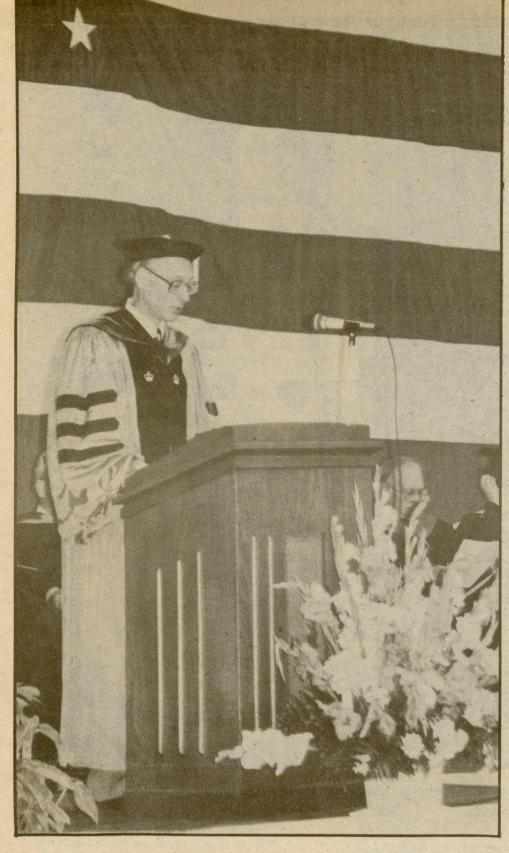
MacArthur will perform at 8:30pm on May 24 and July 25.



Margaret MacArthur will perform for incoming freshmen and their families at Rolling Registraiton May 24.



Gloria Durocher, recipient of 1985 Distinguished Service Award.



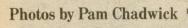
College Marshall Alfred Toborg welcoming graduates and their families to Lyndon's 73rd commencement exercises.

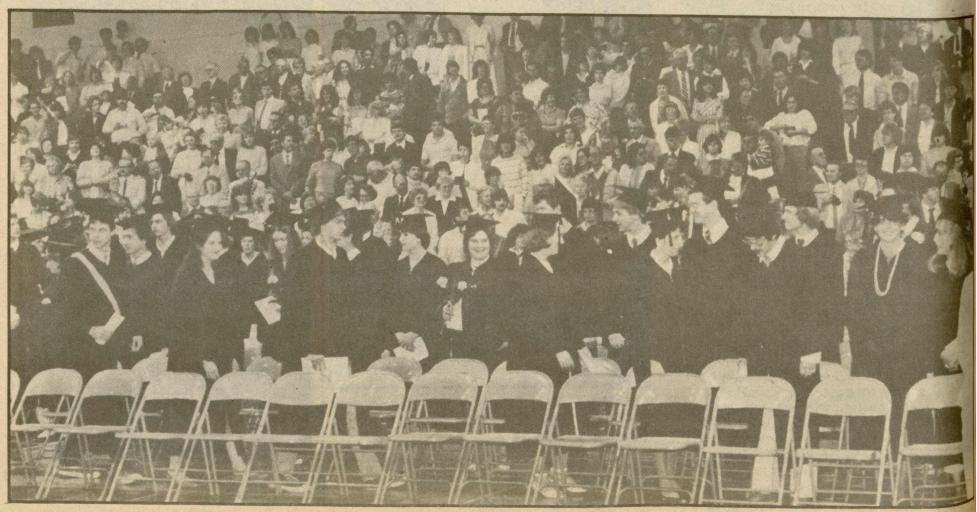


Candidates For The Degree Of Master Of Education

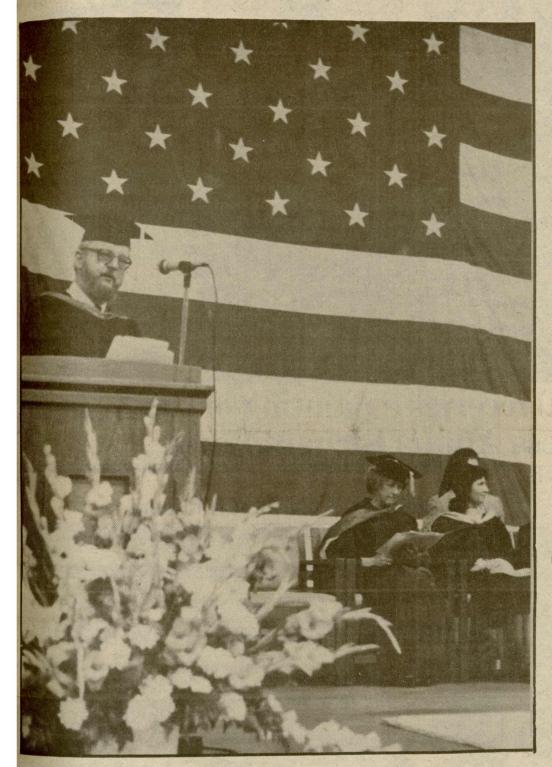


Holly Rouse, hooded for Bachelor of Science Degree.













The surface of the earth is soft and impressible by the feet of men; and so with the paths which the mind travels.









LSC President Clive Veri (left) receives a painting of the New and Old Vail from Dean of Business Affairs Richard Boera.

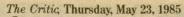


Dean of Academic Affairs Perry Viles (right) congratulates Alvin Shulman for his Distinguished Service to Lyndon State College during the May 4 Awards Dinner at the Colonnade.

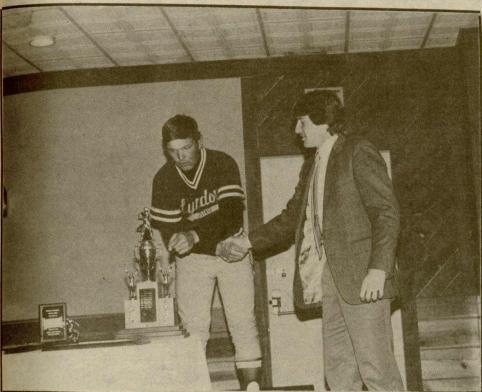
photo courtesy Caledonian Record

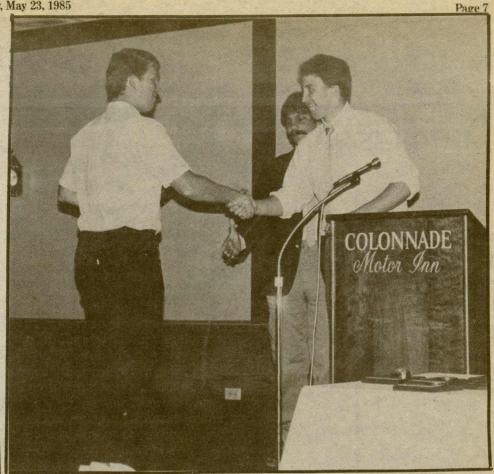
Richard Portner and Dave Ballou accept special award for LINC.

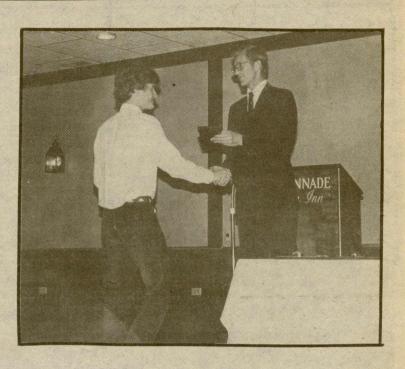










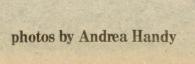








The athlete stands as a mentor to the dreams, master to ambition, and minister of achievement. He stumbles, falls, and rises, like a Phoenix, from his defeats to try again. Soon, with time, he wins. But the victory came earlier, in the effort, the endeavor to be excellent, the perseverance and tenacity; these make the athlete a champion.





# june

sunday	monday	tuesday	wednesday	thursday	friday	saturday
VT HISTORY FIELD TRIP MAY 23 · 25  ROLLING REGISTRATION I MAY 24 · 25					VT MINI MAY 31 ·	OLYMPICS- JUNE 2
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12 VT BOTANICAL JUNE 12-15	Landa de la companya	TION SKILLS WORKSHOP JUNE 13-14	15
16	17 SUMME JUNE 17	R SCHOOL-SUMM 7 - JULY 27	19 MER EDUCATION	20 INSTITUTE	21	VOYAGER'S CAMP I JUNE 22-24
30	24	25	26	27	28 CONFER RURAL JUNE 28	29 ENCE ON JUDAISM 8-30

# july

sunday	monday	tuesday	wednesday	thursday	friday	saturday
	VT MUSIC &	2 ARTS CENTER *:	3 UNE 30-1111 V 27	4	5	6
	VI MOSIC &	ARIS CENTER*	I			
			Voyager's Camp I		and a line	Shift The same
7 UPWARD JULY 7.	BOUND AUGUST 10	9	10	11	12	13
	VOYAGER'S CAMP II JULY 8-10	ELDE	RHOSTEL*JULY	7 - 20		
14	15	16	17	WOMEN'S AGLO JULY 17 - 20	19 OW FELLOWSHIP	20
21	22	23	24	25 Voyager's Camp II ROLLING REGISTRATION JULY 25-26		AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
28	29	30	31			

# august

sunday	monday	tuesday	wednesday	thursday	friday	saturday
No manie			The second	1	2	3
				VOYAGER'S CAMP III JULY 31-AUG. 2		
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
T. N. Vail Commemorative Dinner 4p.m. Speaker 5p.m. Reception 6p.m. Clambake	19	20 GREEN MOUNTAI	IN RUNNING CA AUGUST 18	22 MP · 24	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

# 1985 Summer Programs june july august

### Vt. Botanical & Bird Club

The Vermont Botanical & Bird Clubs will be holding its annual meeting at Lyndon State College June 12-15 and members will have the opportunity to study various bird species in the area as well as flora and fauna. The evenings will provide for discussion of the day's activities and slide shows will be given.

### Voyagers Camps At LSC June 22 To August 2

Voyagers Camps is a Lyndon State College sponsored, co-ed adventure program for teenagers between the ages of 13 and 15 years old. It is a canoeing, bicycling, backpacking and learning program. Designed to use the out-of-doors as an environment for self discovery, Voyagers Camps provides an opportunity to learn about leadership and group dynamics through challenging out-door activities while becoming acclimated to a variety of biotic communties that are found in Northern New England.

### Elderhostel

Elderhostel is an education/
vacation experience for people
sixty years old or over who would
like to take some college courses
on the Lyndon State College campus
this summer. Come and stay in the
dormitories with other Hostelders
from all over the United States or
commute from the Northeast Kingdom.

### Vermont Music And Arts Center At LSC

The Thirty-Third Annual Vermont
Music and Arts Center will be held
at Lyndon State College June 30July 28. The Music and Arts Center
remains true to its founding purpose,
the joyful playing of chamber music
with both old and new friends. The
participants vary in their experience
and their muscial skiils, from moderately elementary to professional, and
all enjoy playing with and learning
from each other in the friendly and
relaxed environment of Lyndon.

### T. N. Vail Commemorative Dinner

The "Theodore N. Vail Commemorative Dinner" will be held Sunday August 18, 1985 at Lyndon State College. The specific site: will be the Original Speedwell Estate Flagpole.

A lecture by Charles L. Brown, Chairman of the Board of AT&T will be given in the Alexander Twilight Theater. Following the lecture, a cocktail reception will be held in the Theater Lobby. The Commemorative New England Clambake will begin at 6:00 p.m.

### Green Mountain Running Club

The 11th Annual Green Mountain Running Camp will be held at Lyndon State College August 18-24. The camp is designed to be an intensive learning experience for runners of all ability levels. Everyone from fun running joggers to Olympic caliber racers can benefit from the teaching and coaching of the staff.

The instructional format will consist of large group lectures, small group discussions, one to one conversations, learn-by-doing practices and video-taping of each runner. This traditional approach is accomplished through exposure of the runners to highly successful well-known athletes and coaches. However the program is offered in an informal, low-key atmosphere.

# Opinion & Editorial

### To The Editor

As the last of the post World War Two "baby-boomers" reach college age, Higher Education faces a particularily pressing problem of decreasing enrollments. This decline has been going on for at least seven to ten years. and represents a drop of twenty-five percent in the student population through mid ninety-ninety.

The effects of this reduction in students were first felt in private colleges, which, co-incidentally, also represent a total of twentyfive percent of all institutions of higher education. Many of those colleges survived, even grew. Some didn't. Now it's our turn; or, to be

more exact, state colleges must now

respond to "their" falling enrollment problem.

Perhaps this would be a good time to examine how other institutions have coped and learn a few lessons from them. My own observations are based on prior experience in other institutions which support more cooperative attitudes towards working environments and more significantly, more flexible infrastructures. One experience was working at a college in which faculty & administration actually sat down together and solved problems (instead of creating them). They communicated. As a result, they survived and grew.

I would suggest that it is time for us to stop talking at each other, and instead, talk to one another. It is also time to dismantle the artificial administrative faculty and student boundaries which make victims of us all, and to begin facing the real issues ... change and growth.

The Dean of Academic Affairs recent position paper on the re-organization of the curriculum and the faculty is a good starting point for discussing the future of LSC, and how we as a group intend to respond to a dwindling pool of students (and the built in loss of faculty by quota).

I have two questions for the LSC community. Just what is this institution's focus? How can we as a group respond to change? You must provide the answers.

I do agree with President Veri's philosophy that LSC must respond through an orderly & evolutionary process of change. We must forecast and plan for changes that will affect us; if we don't, then events will force changes we may be unprepared to accept.

The trajedy of our situation is that we are talking about human lives. Careers are at stake and the stage for conflict is firmly set; not just between the "traditional" antagonists (faculty and administration). but also and especially within the faculty.

The conflict between the faculty is over issues of equity of workload (class size, advising, facilities management, etc.) The conflict is between those who are struggling under the weight of increased enrollments versus those where enrollment is a real concern, indeed a crisis.

The internal balence between career orientation and liberal arts is perhaps, a more accurate way to describe that situation in the context of Lyndon State. And, from my perspective it is a most significant problem. To make matters worse, any potential solution directly affects individual job security and/or the quality of education, or both.

Are we a liberal arts institution? Many agree that we are not. (I can just feel the seats squirm by my colleagues in Vail Hall.) But the fact is, Lyndon State College has become a career oriented institution with a liberal arts base (bias).

The future of LSC is not necessarily in its liberal arts tradition. The future is with those programs that attract students (liberal arts included). And in my opinion, the current failure to

adequately support and develop those "magnet" programs represents a slow form of institutional suicide. In defense of the administration, they are virtually powerless in this regard. They are made so by an immobile and negociated system of faculty quotas and tenure. As a result, we all play a game of political favoritism based on allegiances and we the faculty and administration at least accept it, if not actually encourage

As an institution we can no longer afford the luxury of a liberal arts emphasis based soley on general education distribution requirements. The current stratification of departments makes the G.E.R. inimicable to student needs.

The individual "junior" faculty

member has few choices available in meeting the demands of an ever increasing student body coupled to decreasing levels of funding. One solution is to tighten the curriculum, recognizing and trying to effectively deal with inadequate levels of support in equipment supplies, F.T.E.'s etc.

Any such curriculum must exhibit a natural; integrated and cross-disciplinary connection through course structure, not through artificial and facile connections based on administrative necessity. The type of process required to produce that result must be based on trust and effective problem-solving between all parties. We need to develop cross-disciplinary approaches and interactive programs that not only attract students but, most importantly, provide skills and knowledge focused on meeting the needs of the 1990's and beyond.

What is "Excellence in the Vermont Tradition?" The fact is that such slogans raise more questions than they provide solutions. And. whether or not it was planned that way, raising the question, at least is the beginning of a healthy process... a catalyst for change.



**Processional** 

photo by Pam Chadwick

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### Resolution Reached Between Faculty & Administration On WWLR

Lyndon State College announced last week that a resolution has been reached between the administration and the faculty on the operation of the college radio station and the relocation of the antenna and transmitter.

In a joint statement issued by LSC president, Clive Veri, and June Elliott, chairperson of the faculty assembly, the station will operate at 1500 watts until July 27, temporarily resume broadcasting at 3000 watts until Aug. 27, and then return to 1500 watts.

September 1 has been set as the target date for relocating the antenna and transmitter away from Vail. A grace period of an additional sixty days was a part of the resolution, because several state and federal agencies will have to be involved in the relocation.

Concerned about the potential health hazards caused by non-ionizing radiation emitted from the 3000 watt amplifier and antenna, the faculty filed a grievance under the terms of the union agr-ement between the Vermont State Colleges and the Vermont State Colleges Faculty Federation. As a result of the grievance hearing, it was agreed that the power of the station would be reduced from 3000 to 1500 watts as a partial solution to the problem. If the antenna and amplifier have not been relocated by November 1, 1985, the station will go off the air, under a petition to the Federal Communications Commission, until the equipment is moved.

The resolution stated that the best location for the antenna was at the top of Burke Mountain. The next best location appears to be at a higher elevation on campus property, no less than 270 feet northwest of the president's house, a distance deemed to be relatively safe in meeting any future standard of the FCC.

The cost of relocating the antenna and transmitter is estimated to be in the vicinity of \$44,000. The Vermont Legislature will provide \$25,000 of the expense as a result of the efforts of Representative George Crosby (R-St. Johnsbury) in introducing the problem to the House Institutions Committee in late April. The College administration hopes to raise the remaining \$19,000 through a fund-raising drive from the listening audience of the station. If the project proceeds on schedule, the drive will take place between July 27 and August 27, when school is not in session and when the station will operate temporarily at its assigned power of 3000 watts.

In reaching the resolution, Dr Elliott said, "The agreement we reached reflects some compromises, but addresses directly the major concerns of the faculty, specifically power reduction now and a deadline beyond which the station will not operate if the move is not completed. She congratulated the General Assembly and said, "The support from the Legislature is further evidence of the national leadership Vermont takes

on environmental issues."

"The process of the grievance enabled us to meet formally at the bargaining table," President Verisaid, "and achieve resolution to two problems that have bothered the campus ever since the radio station increased its power to 3000 watts two or three years ago." He pointed out that last year radio frequency interference was adversely affecting sensitive meteorology, television, and audio-visual equipment.

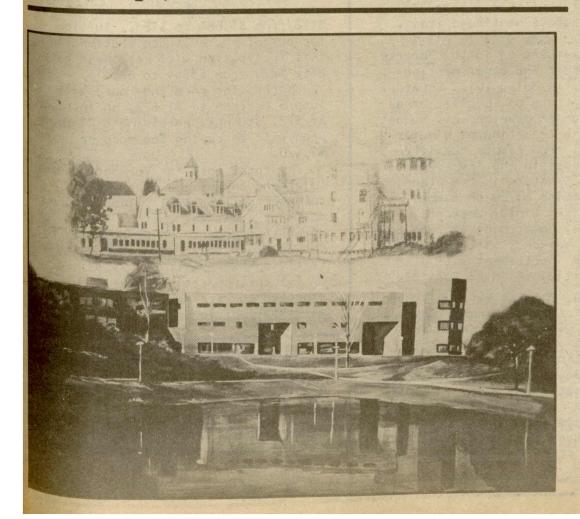
After that proble was solved, the faculty became concerned about the potential effects of non-ionizing radiation on the human body. Even though the state health physicist determined that the amount of radiation emitted from the antenna met the Vermont standard, the faculty were not convinced that the standard was stringent enough or that the measurements could be accurate when taken close to the source of power.

Before reaching the resolution with the faculty, the president met with both the station's student general manager, Chris Parker, and manager-elect, Russ Merley, as well as a few members of the WWLR advisory committee.

While the students do not share the faculty's concern over the potential health hazards of nonionizing radiation, they agreed to meet voluntarily the conditions of the resolution in the interest of achieving campus harmony.

WWLR-FM is scheduled to continue broadcasting throughout the summer.

This painting by Larry Golden depicts Vail old and new. It suggests a revered and honorable past that cannot be forgotten, and a vibrant and promising future, that cannot be forsaken. It reminds us all that nothing stands forever, nothing stays the same. But with change comes renewed vigor, hope, and life.





LSC President Clive Veri (left) presenting Robert Graff with the "Contribution to Higher Education Award" during ceremonies at the Colonnade May 5. Graf is a member of the LSC Board of Trustees.

### Hanaway Appointed Security Director

The LSC Security Department will continue to focus its attention on protecting the college and maintaining a safe environment for members of the LSC community, so says Bruce Hanway, newly appointed Director of campus security.

Hanway has previous experience working as a Security Worker 1, under the supervision of Glenn Leach and as a Security Official at Iowa State University. Hanway replaces Leach, who resigned April 10, to take a position with the Vermont National Guard.

The direction of security is not expected to change under the leader-ship of Hanway. His responsibilities will include investigating complaints and traffic tickets, supervising his security staff and work-study students, and coordinating with other departments to meet their special needs. He voiced his support for the judiciary committee saying, "I think it is essential that students have due process."

Hanway had high praise for his predecessor saying, "I think Glenn did a super job and took a loose organization and improved it greatly."

It was under Leach's tenure that Security acquired portable radios and a jeep. Both were purchased to help in quicker responses to various situations. Leach also instituted training sessions for security workers in an attempt to train them how to handle conflicts with individuals. He noted that these training sessions will continue and he will stress the importance of his workers to communicate effectively with the administration, maintenance, and the state police.

The job of a security worker is not as easy as it might seem. Hanway said, "they are required to do tedious tasks like checking the boiler rooms and making sure that all the doors on campus are locked." Security workers have earned a lot of respect from the college community



**Bruce Hanaway** 

Photo by Pam Chadwick

over the years and they are very professional in doing their job.

There are still a few remaining positions for summer work. To be eligible for a position, a person must be enrolled at the college and meet the criteria for financial aid. Hanway noted that summer security is quite different than it is during the regular academic year. Security workers are required to work long hours and provide daily assistance to summer groups.

Asked if he was excited about his new appointment Hanway replied, "I am very happy about it. I appreciate all the help I have received from the administration in adjusting to the job. I am getting to know how things work." Bruce received an Associates Degree in Liberal Studies from North Seattle Community College in Seattle, Washington, and he is currently pursuing a Bachelor's Degree in English from Lyndon.

## McCoy's Goals And Objectives Policy To Be Implemented In Fall Of 1985

The Student Association Goals, Objectives and Activities policy proposed by Student Senate Advisor Larry McCoy, will be instituted by Student Senators during the 1985-86 academic year. The main priority of the proposal is to improve the internal operations and management of the Student Association (Student Senate).

Other priorities in McCoy's proposal include improving the financial affairs, budget policies and fiscal management of the Senate and other affiliated campus organizations. The proposal is expected to allow for more involvement by other members of the LSC community in Student Government.

The Objectives and Activities portion of the proposal includes the reviewing, editing and rewriting of the Student Senate Constitution. The Senate, like all recognized campus organizations, is expected to submit their Constitution at the beginning of each academic year. The main priority here, will be to review the following: the election policy and procedures, the powers of the Executive and other Senate members, the Senate's statement of purpose

and additional amendments. An ad hoc committee will be charged to review the above mentioned items.

A new emphasis will be placed on Senate members to follow Roberts Rules Of Order and other meeting procedures. In doing this, Senators will concentrate on specific areas such as: agenda development, budget reports, the reporting of minutes and reports from campus committees.

An increase in the involvement of Student Senators in the planning and programming of major campus programs like: Winter Weekend, Orientation, Homecoming, Spring Day and Spring Weekend, will be emphasized. This involvement will also include participation of Senators.

A strong emphasis will be placed on Lyndon's two Representitives to the Vermont State College Student Association and they will be charged with reporting to the Senate about VSCSA and Board of Trustees meetings and other activities.

Although there are proposed deadlines for these goals and objectives, it is expected that by the end of September, these proposals will be implemented.

#### Student Aid Money Available

According to a recent survey by the American Legion's Education and Scholarship Program, three billion dollars is available for scholarships, and it is available to students who apply. It is available for scholarships, loans, and part-time jobs. The secret lies in knowing where and when to apply.

Thousands of these programs are passed up each year because no one ever applies, but now there is a solution. With the aid of advanced computer technology, a company called Student Scholarship Services can find those means of financial aid for which the student qualifies. Their computer data base contains over 3 billion dollars worth of these programs

Through this unique service the student receives a computerized report stating those possibilities of financial aid available, matched up with career areas and certain background information furnished by the student.

The firm will furnish a printout with name, address, monetary worth and eligibility requirements. For further information on this service you may contact Student Scholarship Services 2436 S. Conway Rd., #102, Orlando, Florida 32806.

### Tuition To Increase At Lyndon

Students at Lyndon and the other colleges in the Vermont State College System will be expected to dip into their pockets even further as VSC trustees have approved a 7 percent increase in tuition for the 1985-86 academic year. The VSC presently charges the highest tuition in the nation for students to attend its schools.

The total cost for a Vermont student to attend Lyndon State will be \$4600. That figure includes room and board, tuition and other fees. It does not cover however, the cost of books and other necessary supplies.

The VSC Board of Trustees approved the 7 percent increase at their May 10 meeting. The increase was expected to be higher, had it not been for some generous support from the Vermont Legislature.

Vermont students currently attending Lyndon will see their tuition increase \$118 from \$1,684 to \$1802. Tuition for out-of-state students attending this institution will see their rates rise \$270 from \$3844 to \$4,114.

Charges for room and board will jump 5 percent to \$1,622, an increase of \$78. Students receiving a 21 meal plan will be paying \$68 more or \$1,420.

The total cost for Vermont students to attend any of the five state colleges will be \$49ll. That figure does not count the cost of books. Out of-State students can be expected to pay at least \$7071. Those students receiving NEBHE will pay \$5333.

The college activity fee is also expected to rise due to an increase in library projects.

### All Mayflower Baseball 1985

The following LSC players have been named to the 1985 All Mayflower Conference Baseball Team

Second Base: Weis Lundstedt
Third Base: Matt Apgar
Catcher: Dave Chase
Pitcher: Mike Brosseau
Co-MVP: Mike Brosseau

### President Veri Delivers End Of Year Message

The following are excerpts from an interview with LSC President Clive Veri. The focus of the interview was to ask the President questions relating directly to members of the LSC community.

Q Dr. Veri, have your priorities changed at all since the beginning of the academic year? If they have, How?

A My top priority for Lyndon remains unchanged since the start of the 1984-85 academic year. That priority-stabilizing enrollments-will also be the college's top priority for 1985-86 and beyond, until we experience the record high enrollments we had in 1981-82.

Q What directions do you see the college going next year? What are your specific areas of concern?

A As I said, the college's top priority for 1985-86 is to stabilize and, hopefully, increase enrollments. There are several things we must do to reach this goal, such as; increase our retention of currently enrolled students; enroll new students, including graduate and continuing education students; enhance the resources and effectiveness of the Library; get on line new degree programs that are attractive to students; improve our general education requirements; increase the quality of life of students through greatly expanded intramural, recreational and cultural programs; and revise the college's mission statement to meet the realities of the present. This is a tall order but, in my opinion, Lyndon must change in evolutionary ways if it is to continue its attractiveness to students and if it is to continue serving as a resource system to people in the Northeast Kingdom.

Q What positive accomplishments have been taken this year and are there any areas that still could use some improvement?

A The major accomplishment of the college in 1984-85 was getting a start on the subtle improvements that were needed and need to be continued. As one example, we started the year with changing our "corporate image" through a vastly improved College Catalog, Viewbook and many other publications. We initiated the Enrollment Management Committee, which shared with the academic community, openly and for the first time, a "statement of the problems" regarding admissions and retention. As a result, a new Master's degree was initiated, two new graduate concentrations were developed, two undergraduate degree programs were revamped, and three new baccalaureate degrees are coming on line.

More staff and faculty became involved in the recruiting and admitting process and several new and different recruiting campaigns were conducted throughout Vermont, using radio, newspapers, telemarketing, direct mail, television, and open house meetings. We shared the enrollment problem with the academic community, in effect, and harnessed the spirit and energy of scores of concerned people to solve it.

In addition, due to the budget shortfall we encountered in the fall, I found it necessary to rescind the FY 85 budget by \$187,000. The process was personally painful to me because I've only been associated with growing not declining—institutions. I am pleased to report that our prudent



LSC President Clive Veri

fiscal management procedures got the budget under control, and we did not have to take the draconian step of laying off or terminating anyone. The academic community has my deepfelt thanks for its forebearance and understanding during this year's fiscal administration of the college.

There were several other positive accomplishments made last year. We solved the food service issue head on and in an organized fashion. We continue to develop published policies and procedures to assist in the communications process with faculty and staff.

We continued to become sensitive to affirmative action issues. We were investigated for a possible Section 504 Rehabilitation Act violation and were judged by the U.S. Office for Civil Rights to be in compliance with federal laws and regulations. We did the impossible by seeking and being awarded an unrestricted grant from the Brunswick Foundation, which in the past has funded only private colleges. And, we completed all of our major maintenance projects to the point where we have an excellent physical plant. I could go on and on, but have simply pointed out some of the evolutionary ways in which Lyndon State has changed during the year.

What still needs to be corrected?
Several nitty-gritty issues. We
have to solve the WWLR-FM problem
once and for all, which we shall do
by this fall. We have to educate our
new food service vendor to meet the
diverse dining interests of our
student, faculty and staff. We need
to develop a fully functioning Student
Senate and approve its constitution,
as well as the constitutions of
several campus clubs. We need to
complete the outdoor lighting system

and finish rebuilding the underground electrical system.

We need to address the academic department organizational structure and improve our general education requirements. And, we need to find ways in which to address the students' concern that "there's nothing to do around here." Frankly, the areas that need to be corrected will emerge day by day, and we will work toward their solutions as they arise.

Q What role will Lyndon State play in the Vermont State College System next year?

A We will, of course, continue to be an integral part of the VSC system. I look forward to working with the Chancellor, his staff and my presidential colleagues to obtain funds in FY 87 that will allow us to complete the Harvey Academic Center renovation as a top priority, regrade the soccer field, & rehabilitate the Student Activities Center.

In addition, without building false hope, I will continue to push for completion of our academic and recreational facilities by the addition of a swimming pool and greatly expanded excercise room to support our degree programs in Physical Education and Recreation and Leisure Studies, and the addition of general indoor-use recreational space.

Q Has the quality of life improved at Lyndon State College?

A The quality of life of students seems to have changed, like the institution has changed—subtly. I sense that, because of the reduced disciplinary cases in which I have been involved and the reduced vandalism reported, the ambiance for students to apply themselves to their academic pursuits has been improved.

Continued on page 14

### **Award Winning Students Listed**

The Seniors listed below have been elected to the Arthur B. Elliott Honor Society as being outstanding in the areas of leadership, scholarship, and service to the college. The Society, established in 1960, honors the second President of the College whose outstanding contribution to the quality of the education offered at Lyndon is thus recognized. Election to this Society is the highest recognition given to a graduating Senior.

Robert J. Digrigoli John J. Grabowski Lisa A. Johnson Mary F. LaBrecque Judi E. Laird Gail M. Yates Lauri A. Marble James W. Parr Sheryl A. Stuart Cynthia D. Warden Kathy F. Whitaker

Rita L. Bole Award for Outstanding Scholarship Established by the Alumni Council, May 1962

Roy O. Brown
Roberta L. Capron
Linda A. Cutter
Robert J. Digrigoli
Lewis D. Grasso
Linda L. Hill

Mary F. LaBrecque Judi E. Laird Elizabeth Landolt Gerald Whitaker Alan A. Wood Gale M. Yates

The Betty Jean Baker Award for outstanding contributions to Drama in the Department of Communications Arts and Sciences.

Christopher Cozzy John Grabowski Karol Hammer Kristen Kanze Dennis Koch William Paine

The Alumni Council Award to the Outstanding Graduating Senior for leadership, community awareness, and scholarship

Lauri A. Marble

The Fairbanks Weighing Division Award for Academic Distinction in Science, Mathematics, & Meteorology

Lewis D. Grasso

The outstanding Graduate, Department of Natural Sciences.

Steven B. Spencer

The James Home Memorial Scholarship Award in recognition of outstanding academic achievement

Stephen P. Reardon

The Edmund B. Mello Scholarship Award. In recognition of outstanding academic achievement in the Department of Business Administration.

Jennifer L. Rhoad

The Kathleen Perry Scholarship
Award. In recognition of outstanding
academic achievement in the Department
of Elementary Education

Karen L. Gadapee

The Robert E. Long Scholarship Award in recognition of academic achievement in the student body.

Sandra Butkovich '87 Linda Cutter Diana Dlugolecki '86 Teri L. Haines Richard Harrington '86 Katherine Haslam '88 Robyn D. Heath '86 Donna Hebert '86 Scott T. Heckman '86 Jeannette Keenan Karlo Zvonarek '87 Mary F. LaBrecque Laurie J. Lafoe '86 Elizabeth Landolt Steven Lauben '87 Judith Locke Mark Magnano '86 Mary Perkins '87 Thomas Smith '86 David D. Washburn '87 Vicki L. Watson '86

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

Hazen Allen '86
Gregory Bagalio
Christopher Cozzy
Robert J. Digrigoli
Rebecca Duffy
Lisa Emerson '86
John Grabowski
Teri Haines
Marie Heath
Jessica Larry

James Manahan
Laurie Marble
Mary McCabe '86
Jim McDermott
Elizabeth O' Neil
Russell Sands '86
Paul Sather
Sally Soule '86
Cynthia Warden
Vicki Watson '86

### Athletes Receive Awards

At the Annual LSC Awards Banquet on May 2, winter and spring athletes were honored, and the Athletes of the Year Award was presented.

The male Athlete of the Year went to Ted Shipley, a senior from Johnstown, NY. The female Athlete of the Year was presented to Ruth Taclof, a junior from Windsor, Vt. The Athletic Intramural Council Award, which was given to the individual who has done the most for LSC athletics, was awarded to Dave Chase, a senior from North Pomfret, Vt.

Most Valuable Player Awards were presented as follows: men's alpine skiing-Charles Carrigan, a sophomore from Roxbury, NY; women's alpine skiing-Christi D'Alessandro, a freshman from North Salem, NY; men's cross-country skiing- Glenn Oxford, a freshman from Middlebury, VT; women's basketball- Cindy Day, a senior from Montpelier, VT; men's basketball- Jim McDermott, a senior from Rutland, VT; women's softball-Margaret Comaskey, a senior from Lancaster, MA; tennis - David Bell, a junior from East Burke, VT; lacrosse-John Lacrosse, a freshman from Canadaiqua, NY; and men's baseball-Mike Brosseau, a sophomore from Lyndonville, VT.

Special awards presented were the Mike Tessier Memorial Award for men's basketball to Ken Hazen, a junior from Lyndonville; the Steven Anderson Memorial Award for lacrosse to Bob Corey, a sophomore from St. Albans, VT and the late Greg Purcell; and the Claude Picke Memorial Award for men's baseball to Dave Chase, a senior from North Pomfret, VT.

Certificates of Appreciation for their support of the athletic program were presented to Bruce Schmidt, men's Sports Information Director; Sara Farr, Women's Sports Information Director and to managers Katy Cousins and Doug Finney.

### FALL CO-OP COURSES

Fall CO-OP Course? Okay, but be sure to settle things with the co-op office this summer! You may find a position during your summer vacation that would make a great Fall co-op course. Let me know! Meanwhile, I am interested in interviewing science majors for an internship at the Massachusetts Audubon Society, and Computer Science majors for Mitre Corp, in Bedford, MA.

#### President Veri, continued from page 13

Additionally, it seems as if we have offered more high-quality and diverse cultural programs than we did last year, but I continue to be greatly distressed that student attendance continues to be low. We need to find ways to increase attendance at the events we do offer and encourage students to expand

For faculty and staff, I think the quality of life at Lyndon increases daily in small ways. The formation of a college community club by faculty spouses has already brought the community together, and I sense that the faculty and staff federations and the "administration" have a new resolve to work even more closely together in the coming year for the welfare of our students.

Q What will be done to make LSC more attractive to prospective students.? Have you been pleased with the tele-marketing effort and other methods of making the college more noticeable?

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A I addressed earlier the ways in which we plan to make Lyndon State attractive to prospective students.

I have been generally pleased with our new recruiting efforts, but confess that I do not particularly care for our need to use T.V. and radio promotions. Considering that colleges in the U.S. are in a literal battle with each other to let potential students know what they have to offer, however, I endorsed the promos with the given that they not take the "hard-sell" road of Chrysler. I think that the LINC crew who directed and produced our materials met the goal well and with high quality.

Q Will the 'Guarantee' next year?
A Except for raising the consternation of a few cynics, the placement
guarantee did most of what we expected
it would. First, it hightened the
awareness of our graduating seniors
of our 100 % success in our career
planning and placement model. Secondly,
it greatly increased the number of

near the very secure ato not ten a new the

vices. And lastly. the announcement of the guarantee acquainted the nation's public with the fact that we are proud of the way in which our faculty prepares students for "life after Lyndon." You will be interested to know that we also piqued the curiosity of some twenty other colleges throughout the U.S., which have inquired about the LSC placement model.

Will we offer the guarantee next year? I'm not certain. As you know, we will have a new placement coordinator next year, and I do not know what her recommendation will be. Guarantee or not, I hope she plans to follow the successful career planning and placement model we know to work.

Clive Veri, LSC President

### LSC Awards 196 Diplomas To Graduating Students

The 73rd Annual Commencement was held at Lyndon State May 19, and the following students were awarded degrees.

Twelve Connecticut residents
were awarded degrees. Receiving the
Bachelor of Science degree, Catherine
Brown, Enfield: Mark Demko, Manchester:
John Grabowski, Terryville: Teri
Haines, Seymour: Barbara Conrad,
Niantic: Jacqueline Moebius, Middletown:
Ned O' Brien, Waterford: Tom Saul,
Yalesville: Jessica Silvestri, Waterford: Andrew Vignola, Jr., Chesire:
and Cynthia Warden, Glastonbury. One
Connecticut resident received the
Associate in Science Degree: Dirk
Dachs, Norwich.

Degrees were awarded to twenty-two Massachusetts residents. Receiving the Bachelor of Science degree: James Bahosh, Grafton: Margaret Comaskey, Lancaster: Mary Curry, Hamilton: Sharon Curry, Marshfield: Robert J. DiGrigoli, Lee: Mary Dorsel, Richmond: Kevin Flaherty, Gloucester: Lewis Grasso, Georgetown: Mark Gutman, Lanesborough: Chris Hoegler, Walpole: David Klim, Malden: Laurie Marble, Tewsbury: Maria Martin, Middleton: Mark Parent, Ashburnham: Michael Regan. Plymouth: Beth Ripley, Hanover; David Thurlow, Bedford: and Michael Ziobro, Fall River. Receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree: Geoffrey C. Nelson, Acton. Receiving the Associate in Science degree: Karen Larden, Concord; Robert Marcus, Marlboro; and Sally Soule, Littleton.

Maine residents receiving the Bachelor of Science degree were; Tom Bennoch, Ellsworth: Charles Lafean, Auburn; Andrea Marcus, Auburn; and Tammy McDonald, Thorndike. Rec-iving the Bachelor of Arts degree: James Parr, Farmington and Jonathon Nelson, Waterville.

Four New Hampshire residents were awarded degrees. Receiving the Bachelor of Science degree: Andrea Cummings, Hanover; Neal Estano, Moultonboro; and Barbara Wheelock, Groveton. Receiving the Master of Education degree was Barbara Glines, Monroe.

From Fair Haven: Brian Alex,

Bachelor of Science.

From Glover: Lisa Perron, Associate in Science.

From Grand Isle: Wendy Sorrell, Bachelor of Arts.

From Graniteville, Keran Claffey, Bachelor of Science; and John Roy, Bachelor of Science.

From Groton: Jack Edwards, Bachelor of Science.

From Guildhall: Kathryn Whitaker, Bachelor of Science.

From Island Pond: Genevieve Guenet, Associate in Science.

Isle Lamotte: Mary LaBrecque, Bachelor of Science.

From Jacksonville: Jenepher L. Burnell, Associate in Science.

From Lowell: Mary Hill, Associate in Science.

From Lyndon Center: Jacob Edge, Associate in Science; Virginia F. Elliott, Master of Education; and Ellen Lax, Bachelor of Science.

From Lyndonville: Brigitte Brosseau,
Bachelor of Science; Anne Brown,
Associate in Science; Linda Cutter,
Bachelor of Science; Heidi Dux,
Bachelor of Science; Leonard Gardner,
Bachelor of Science; Kenneth Gordon,
Bachelor of Science; Merl Grabowski,
Bachelor of Science; Katherine Haslam,
Associate in Arts; Terry LaClair,
Associate in Arts; William Lewis,
Bachelor of Science; Scott Munger,
Associate in Science; Steven Spencer,
Bachelor of Science; Sheryl Stuart,
Bachelor of Science;

From Manchester: Maurice Johnson, Associate in Science.

From Manchester Center: Barbara McQuin, Bachelor of Science. From Milton: Kevin Talcott, Bachelor of Science.

From Montpelier: Kathleen Drew, Bachelor of Science; Janice Rucker, Bachelor of Science; and Tom Segale, Associate in Science.

From Newport: Tammy Durkee, Associate in Science; and David Pomeroy, Associate in Science.

Two Rhode Island residents received the Bachelor of Science degree. Paula Agresti, Rumford and Joe LoPiccolo, Harrisville.

New Jersey residents receiving the Bachelor of Science degree were; Alfred Ivany, Franklin Lakes; Patricia Hinds, Green Village: and Robin Paul, Mount Laurel. Receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree was Elizabeth O' Neil, Highlands.

Seven New York residents received degrees. Receiving the Bachelor of Science recipients: Sandra Brush, Norwich; Brian Hogan, Albany; George Quenzar, Wading River; Stuart Shipee, Yorktown Heights; and Scott Walters, Nyack. Receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree was William Sussdorf, Port Kent. Receiving the Associate in Arts degree was Frederick Tornow, Orchard Park.

Four Pennsylvania residents received degrees. The Bachelor of Science degree was awarded to Tom Harris, Brookhaven; Sue Henry, Morrisville; and Douglas Heilley, Ambler. The Associate in Science degree was awarded to Gregory Matczak, Greenlane.

Other U.S. residents receiving degrees included: John Glaveskas, Bachelor of Science, Baltimore; Rita Ramirez, Associate in Arts degree, Wilmington, DE; and Mark Valade, Bachelor of Arts, Detroit, Michigan.

Steve Mendelson, from Montreal Quebec, received the Associate in Arts degree.

Vermonters receiving degrees include:
Judith Locke, Bachelor of Science from
Albany; Patrick Burke, Bachelor of
Science from Arlington; Roberta Capron,
Bachelor of Science, Robert RuffnerAssociate in Arts and Elizabeth SomersAssociate in Science. All three are
from Barnet.

From Barre: Gregory Bagalio, Bachelor of Arts; Lisa McGlaughlin, Bachelor of Science; and Matthew Perry, Associate in Arts.

From Barton: Daniel Clark, Associate in Science; James Duquette, Bachelor of Arts; and Elizabeth Landolt, Bachelor of Arts.

From Berkshire: Sandra Stanhope, Bachelor of Science.

From North Pomfret: Dave Chase, Bachelor of Science.

From Norwich: Terri Norman, Bachelor of Science. From Passumpsic: Edward Dean,

Bachelor of Arts.
From Plainfield: Kelly Poulin,

Associate in Science.
From Poultney: Andrea Fressie,

Bachelor of Science.
From Randolph: Phillip Gimli-

mead, Associate in Science.
From Rutland; Joseph Carrol,
Bachelor of Science; Richard Higgins,
Bachelor of Science; Judith Laird,
Bachelor of Science; Katherine Parker,
Bachelor of Science; and Stephen P.
Reardon, Bachelor of Science.

From Ryegate Corner: Phillip Bottenhorn, Bachelor of Science.

From Saint Johnsbury: Karen
Batchelder, Bachelor of Science; Roy
Brown, Bachelor of Science, Elizabeth
Black, Associate in Science; J.B.
Corbitt, Bachelor of Science; David
Dachs, Associate in Science, Susan
Daniell, Bachelor in Science; Michael
Dionne, Associate in Science; Ann
Flight, Master of Education; Jean

Fournier, Bachelor of Arts; Bruce Griffith, Associate in Science; Gretchen Hammer, Master in Education; Karol Hammer, Bachelor of Arts; Linda Hill, Bachelor of Science; Edward Hodadon, Bachelor of Science, Johnna Kasprzak, Bachelor of Science, Jean Keenan, Bachelor of Science; Connie Kennedy, Associate in Science; Pamela Laferriere, Bachelor of Science, and Michael Vermeulen.

From St. Johnsbury Center: Cynthia Buck, Bachelor of Science.

From Sheldon: Nancy Plouff, Bachelor of Science.

From Shoreham: Dean Hawthorne, Bachelor of Arts.

From South Burlington: Mary Farley, Bachelor of Science; and Christine Olszewski, Bachelor of Arts.

From South Wheelock: Jill Jones,
Master of Education.
From Springfield: John Watson,

From Swanton: David Bessette, Bachelor of Science; and Rebecca

Duffy, Bachelor of Science.
From Wells River: Lisa Simonds,
Associate in Science.

From West Fairlee: Susan Berger, Bachelor of Science.

From West Rutland: John P. Sutkoski, Associate in Arts. From Westford: Margaret Rathburn,

Bachelor of Science.

From Wheelock: Barbara Whitlock,
Associate in Science.

From White River Jct: Paul Willey, Bachelor of Science.

From Winooski: Mary Beth Hayes, Bachelor of Arts.

From Bennington: Barbara Crowley, Bachelor of Arts; and Marlene Severs, Bachelor of Science.

From Bradford: James Boudreau, Bachelor of Arts.

From Brandon: Cara Clifford,
Bachelor of Arts; and Deborah Cummings,
Bachelor of Science.

From Brattleboro: Anne Egbert, Bachelor of Science; and Paul Sather, Bachelor of Science.

From Bristol; Kristina Perez, Associate in Scince.

From Brunswick: Gerald Whitaker, Jr., Bachelor of Science

From Burlington: Lawerence Bullis ll, Bachelor of Science; and Christopher Cozzy, Bachelor of Science.

From Chelsea: Richard Upham, Bachelor of Science.

From Chester: Gail Yates, Bachelor of Arts.

From Chittenden; Carissa Deyette,
Associate in Science.

From Concord: Alan Wood, Bachelor of Science.

From Corinth: Andrew Lamdin,
Associate in Science.
From Craftsbury: William Chan

From Craftsbury: William Charron,
Bachelor of Science.
From Danville:

Ann White,

Associate in Science.

From Derby: Dorene Mooers, Bachelor of Science; and Holly Rouse, Bachelor of Science.

From Derby Line: Tammy Curtis, Associate in Science; Tracey McIntyre, Bachelor of Science; and Teddy O. Patenaude, Associate in Science.

From Dummerston: Lisa Johnson, Bachelor of Science.

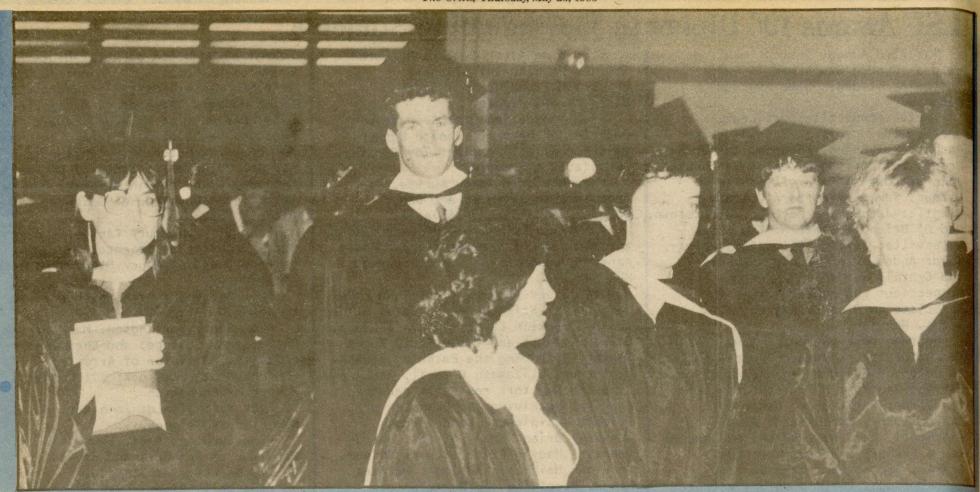
From East Burke: Linda Broadwater, Master of Education; Marilyn Heinrich, Associate in Science.

From East Haven: Richard Harrington, Associate in Science.

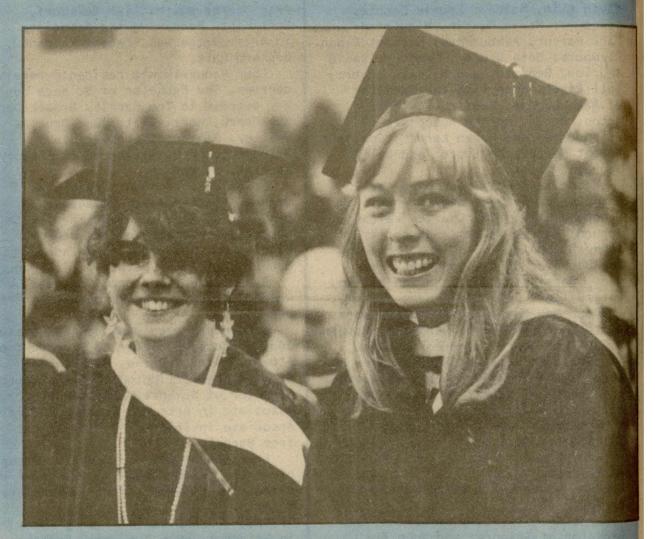
From East Ryegate: Nancy Brown, Bachelor of Science.

From Elmore: Jane Keith, Bachelor of Science.

From Essex Junction: Andrew Goodrich, Bachelor of Science; and Norman Gauthier, Bachelor of Science



"Why should we be in such desperate haste to succeed and in such desperate enterprises? If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears; however measured or far away. It is not important that he should mature as soon as an apple or an oak. Shall he turn his spring into summer?"





"I learned this, at least, by my experiement: that if one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours."

# The Critic, Thursday, September 12, 1985 The Critical BACK SILIDIES!

### Residence Halls Filled By Ben Cook

It is no secret that Lyndon State College experienced a sharp increase in enrollment this semester. With that increase however, has come difficulty in finding adequate housing.

At press time, 520 students had contracts for on-campus housing; the same number had accomadations off-campus.

According to David Kanell, LSC Housing Director, the dorms are filled to capacity and some students are being housed temporarily in the infirmary as well as in Head Resident's apartments.

Crowding is expected to decrease in the next few days as withdrawls and no-shows become more apparent.

Thirty-seven upperclassmen permitted to move off-campus this semester, easing the oncampus crunch. Although no figures are available a number of students have had difficulty finding housing in the Lyndon-St. Johnsbury area.

Kanell noted that local landlords are cooperative in renting apartments out to LSC students. He said, "If students are a little patient, we will be able to have them moved into a proper place in a few weeks."

The increase in students is attributed to new students and transfers. Kanell noted that "sometimes it is a finite guessing game" for housing personel in trying to project how many students want to live in residence halls. He added that the college had done a lot of work, most notably at college fairs and with advertising in making LSC attractive to students.

Kanell had high praise for the Residential Hall Staff, saying, "Year after year as a whole, we have had great people. They put in a lot of time and effort, and this year seems to be no different. We have had virtually no problems."

Although no major renovations were scheduled this summer, an effort was made to replace the tiles in the rest rooms; new furniture was purchased for some of the dorms, and rooms were repainted. Wheelock Hall had built in refridgerators installed.

The House Councils expect
to play a strong role in maintaining the quality of life
in the residence halls. Says
Kanell, "They can provide
educational and cultural programming. They are also helpful
in keeping the lines of communication open." The House
Councils are comprised of
representatives from each suite
who hold weekly meetings to
discuss dorm events.

Kanell seemed enthusiastic about the new food service, ARA. He said, "I have heard nothing but positive responses about the quality and consistency of the food service. They have provided significant changes such as alleviating some of the conjestion in various areas of the dining hall." Other changes include new tables, a new beverage stand, and the installation of a stereo and tape system.

It is anticipated that a food committee will be formed soon to offer suggestions to ARA. So far, Kanell says, there has been "good follow through and communication" on ARA's part, and they did a "good" job during the summer. "They are very much organized and willing to reach out and help" he said.

### Scholarship Offered

Washington, D. C. --- The Scholarship Research Institute of Washington, D. C., an organization specializing in aiding students and their parents in their efforts to locate funds for college, is itself offering (3) \$1000 scholarships. This represents their third annual offering. Applicants must meet the following minimum criteria:

- undergraduate
- fulltime student
- G. P. A. of 2.0 or above

For application and information, students should send a self-addressed stamped envelope to:

Scholarship Research Institute

P. O. Box 50157

Washington, D. C. 20004

The deadline for applications is December 16, 1985. Awardees will be notified by January 30, 1986.

Recipients will be selected based upon their academic performance, leadership abilities, college and community activities.

These awards are for the Spring semester of the 1985-86 school year and may be used for any expenses related directly or indirectly to the pursuance of any academic major at the undergraduate level.

### Diana Warren Becomes New Counselor

Diana Warren, a recent graduate with a Masters in Guidance and Counseling from Western State College in Gunnison, Colorado, has replaced Sherri Fitch as LSC Counselor.

A native Vermonter, born in St. Johnsbury, Warren graduated from Danville High School and received her Bachelor's degree from Plymouth State College.

In her office, decorated here and there with cat memoribilia and nicnacs, in Vail 323 (ext. 140), she talked a little about herself, her experience, and her ideas.

"I started counselling when I was 19," she says. She worked as a counsellor throughout her academic career, either as a peer counselor, or parttime college counsellor.

She has worked extensively in the area of mental health, including work with the CETA

program, the elderly, and the mentally ill. She even has experience in perhaps one of the most traditional counselling areas, if not simply patient listening areas, known-bartending.

She plans to "formulate workshops, on suicide first, I want to address the issue, and make people aware of the symptoms. It is important that people know what to look for with suicidal individuals, and maybe to take some preventative measures," she stated.

Warren is prepared for the scope and intensity of concerns that she will face. "I relax by biking, walking, and having my quiet moments," she said.
"If you know who you are, what you are about, and I feel that I do, then you can be of help to others," she explained.

"'' m usually in the office between eight and four," she said for a student's benefit as I was leaving, "so please feel free to drop by."



Diana Warren, Coordinator of Counseling

Photo by Katy Woodsu

### Vermont Lecture Series To Begin

The History and Social Science Department of Lyndon State College, the Cobleigh Public Library and the Lyndon Historical Society will cosponsor a series of six adult reading programs on "Vermont and the New Nation" this fall beginning on September 24.

The programs will be held on alternate Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Cobleigh

Library.

Each will consist of a lecture by a scholar on the evening's topic and a discussion based on selected readings in early Vermont history. Books containing the readings are available for circulation at the library, and participants are asked to read the material before each program.

The series is open to the public free of charge and LSC students are invited to

participate.

"Vermont and the New Nation" is designed to prepare people for the bicentennials of the United States' Constitution in 1987 and Vermont statehood in 1991. The later year will also mark the bicentennial of the town of Lyndon.

An outline of the complete

series follows:

September 24, "Life on the Grants," Ralph H. Bowen, Northern Illinois University.

October 8, "Vermont's Declaration of Independence," William Doyle, Johnson State College

October 22, "Life in the Republic of Vermont," J. Kevin Graffagnino, University of Vermont

November 5, "The Struggle for Statehood," William Doyle Johnson State College

November 19, "Divided Vermont: The 1790's," Alfred Toborg, Lyndon State College

December 3, "The Challenge of Loyalty: The Embargo and the War of 1812," John Duffy, Johnson State College.

Originally sponsored by the Vermont Council on the Humanities and Public Issues, the series is now funded by the National Council on the Humanities through the Vermont Reading Project.

Local funding in the amount of \$150 has been made by the Lyndonville Rotary Club.

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Project Director is Dr. Alfred Toborg, Professor of History and Chairman of the History and Social Science Department.

ON THE COVER: Charmaine Senz,

Dave Habermas,

Kim Brooks,

Doug Anderson,

Sarah Betz

Photo by Katy Woodsum

### The Diary of Anne Frank

When the rite of theatreoriented prizegiving occurred in
the spring of 1956, THE DIARY
OF ANNE FRANK took all the honors,
first The Antoinette Perry (Tony)
Award, second, the Critic's
Circle Award, and third, the
Pulitzer Prize.

THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK strikes a responsive chord within the public consciousness. Some people have seen it as a theatre production at some time; others have recollections of the film version. Students have read the diary in secondary schools, and the war with Germany is still a vivid memory for many people around the globe.

Yet, Gordon Davidson, artistic director of the Mark Taper Forum, upon visiting the Anne Frank house in Amsterdam was amazed to find that among young adults and children visiting the museum, many were hearing the story of the Naziera in Holland for the first time

THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK was selected for production this fall for many reasons, and after reading many plays this summer; one reason being that 1985 is the 40th anniversary of the end of World War II, and that dramatic literature and the theatre experience can function, in part, to provide a continuity of history and metaphor for human behaviour. It is with these considerations that THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK will be directed.

Auditions will be held Monday and Tuesday evenings September 16 and 17 at 7:00 P.M. in the ATT Mainstage area. Auditions are open to all members of the LSC community, and persons interested in performing or intechnical production are asked to attend the first meeting, September 16. Scripts of the play will be placed on Library Reserve as soon as they are available.

Performances are scheduled for November 6,7,839.

### Humanities Coterie Being Formed

"We want to avail ourselves of the talent on campus," stated Mary Bisson, professor of English, in announcing the planned formation of a humanities coterie. "We can meet and discuss poetry, hear from guest speakers, and allow faculty and students to explore their specialties and interests," she explained.

"This is something for students and teachers," added Jim Doyle, "a chance to learn outside the classroom. Think of it, we can have poetry and fiction readings from people who live and work here, students, or perhaps, if they are willing to, people like Kurt Singer, Brian Kelly, or Gerry Stork"

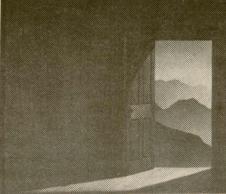
Those interested in taking part in this exciting alternative can attend an organizational meeting at the home of Mary Bisson on September 19, at 4 p.m. Mrs. Bisson lives in the Yellow House on Vail Hill, just around the corner from the intersection of the road that leads to the student parking lot in front of Vail and the Twilight Theatre.

Some of the events already planned include a talk by David Kanell on the Middle East, a presentation on Oxford University by Lorraine Ballou, and a reading and discussion of T. S. Eliot and his poetry, lead by Jim Doyle.

The meeting is open to all interested in the humanities. Those who plan to attend can call Mary Bisson at 243, or Jim Doyle at 201 for more information or complete instruction (if needed) to Mrs. Bisson's house.

"Plan to attend Thursday," said Mrs. Bisson, "and help choose a name for the group and get to know other people who care about humanity."

Chocolate is an excellent flavor for ice-cream but both unreasonable and disconcerting in chewing gum. -Fran Lebowitz. from Metropolitan Life.



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### Opinion & Editorial

### THE CRITIC AND YOU

Gentle reader, The Critic welcomes you back. We begin this year with hope, aspiration, a new format, and a few

policy changes.

The policy changes are simple enough. Because the editor this year is myopic, his eyes tire easily. There+ fore, all submissions, whether news stories, club notices, letters to the editor, fiction, poetry, bomb threats, or invitations to dinner must be typed and double spaced with 2 inch margins. For those who wish to submit something and can not get to the library to use a typewriter, we have one available in the

Untyped submissions will not be considered. This seems rather strict, perhaps; but typing is easy enough, and if you use our office typewriter it will give us a chance to chat.

We ask that all submissions be signed copies, especially fiction and poetry. We will not return material. (We often lose it after paste up.) All submissions should include a telephone number and post office box number.

We reserve the right to edit any piece as we deem necessary. Our chief concerns are language and space. Long pieces may be shortened; poorly written pieces will be recast. Please remember, however, that as writers ourselves, we are sensitive to the feelings of our breed. We will edit judiciously and carefully. If we think major changes are needed, we will ask the writer back to discuss the piece. We do not wish to limit contributers creativity or expression, merely to make them appreciable.

All submissions for publication must, absolutely must, be in the Critic office by Tuesday noon. Anything later will not be considered until the following week's issue.

We encourage, need, beg for, pray for, and wish for contributers, and will work with them, support them, and talk with them about any ideas, dilemmas, or inspirations they have. The Critic door will be open and there is always coffee

in the office.

Because the Critic is weekly, breaking news stories are rare. We will devote much of our energies to news fea-. tures. We want to expand our hard news coverage of the Presdent's office and his actions, department and curriculum reorganization, the WWLR tower move, the recent resignations

and reassignments of student affairs staff, student life, including the alcohol policy, a clarified, detailed, and written sexual harassment policy, the public printing and misuse of social security numbers as identification numbers, an exploration and explanation of how student fees are spent, the new food service, the seeming inability of students to pick up after themselves in public eating areas, the possibility that . a nuclear waste dump site will be put near Lyndon, the Board of Trustees and the Chancellor, an accounting of why tuition was raised 7.5%, the treatment of faculty, and other issues that affect our community.

We also will feature movie, book, and concert reviews, profiles of interesting campus and community members, stories about the area towns, and stories about change, improvement, and some of the overlooked gems at Lyndon. We will publish short fiction, poetry, short essays, humorous pieces, news analysis, and criticism.

In short, the Critic will resemble a magazine more than a newspaper in content. Because this is true, our format will change too. We will go to a magazine style. Our front page will be a full page graphic. Inside we will develop a consistent and serviceable layout design. A reader will know where to turn for sports, editorials, news, notices, and other features each week.

We also wish to promote quality photojournalism. To that end we will publish special two page photograuve sections on occasion. Those with ideas for a photojournal story should contact our Photo Editor Katy Woodsum.

We aspire, you see, to be the best college newspaper in the state. We want penetrating, accurate reporting, well thought commentary and criticism, witty and articulate features. We want to be well written, with a clean, unpretentious style. As well as being informative and pleasurable to read, we want to be visually exciting. We want neat columns, no dead space, well designed ads, sharp photos, and a consistent and easy to follow layout.

Our hopes are high, but we are realists. All the editors are students. Part of this year's editorial policy is that no member of the Critic staff, especially the editors, shall miss a class because of newspaper business.

The editors shall not sacrifice the semester for the paper. Those of us who write will write one story a week, not six or seven. Our photo editor will not shoot every event; our layout editor will not design every ad, rule every column, or paste up every story; our business manager will, however, collect for every ad sold.

The Critic, then, will not exist without reporters, photographers, graphic artists, cartoonists, writers, sales people, and poets that contribute. Our greatest hope is 

Before we leave you, a word about last semester's Critic ...

Ben Cook edited the Critic last January to May. When he took over the paper, it was at an all time low, and to the secret delight of some, on the verge of going under. The semester previous to Ben's tenure the paper had been neglected. The only person who worked on it was the editor, and one person can not do it.

Ben, with considerable energy and graciousness, turned the paper around. He got Ed Korzun to manage the finances and sell ads; he found a layout and photo editor named Pamela Chadwick, whom, with basically a staff of two, Barbara Crowley and Linda Cutter, gave the paper a professional look.

Pam put the paper together, Ben held it together. He often slept in the office. He sometimes worked 60 hours a week on newspaper business. He did 90 percent of the writing, typing, editing, and certainly the mervous pacing and smoking. He gave the Critic and the school more than they deserved, and if not for Ben Cook we would not begin this semester with such hope and aspiration.

#### THE STAFF

Editor.....Nick Carbone Feature Editor....Ben Cook Photo Editor....Katy Woodsum Layout Editor.....Kim Brown Business Manager....Ed Korzun Contributers....Brian Irish Pete Clement Murphy Burké Dee Fox Perry Viles

He went like one that hath been stunned And is of sense forlorn: A sadder and a wiser man, He woke the morrow morn. Lines 622-625, Rime of the Ancient Mariner, by S.T. Coleridge.

### Opinion

#### To The Editor,

As we embark on a new academic year, I wish to express my personal views concerning one of the most vital issues facing the LSC community. I refer to STUDENT ACTIVISM, or, I should say, the lack thereof. I came to LSC as a thirty-

seven-year-old freshman in
January of 1984. I have found
a pleasant home for myself here
that has included both challenging work and rewarding
relationships with many of the
students, faculty and staff.
However, I believe that LSC,
like any institution of its
kind, has need of improvement.

The student body, consisting of approximately one thousand people, is, by and large, an apathetic group. One quickly finds out that a relatively small number of students are active participants in the life of the college, both inside and outside the classroom. I exclude social life in this criticism, for that is, by all means, alive and well at LSC, as it should be; it is important. I like to, and do, have fun as much as anyone else. However, I truly believe that fun can only be appreciated when it occurs in a life that encompasses hard work and commitment to serious issues as well.

Many of the younger students have expressed their opinion to me that I am a hold-over from the 60s and don't understand the reality of 1985.
BALONEY! I am as aware of reality today as I was twenty years ago. Certainly, the times are different, but the need for responsibly involved citizens, whether of the world, a locality, or a school, has not changed and never will.

We, the student body, are the largest individual group on this campus. We have power, if we choose to exercise it, because of our numbers and because we are the people, in one form or another, who pay the bills here. (Now that's

1985 reality for you!) Not everyone wants to be a politician. Until I definitely decided to run for the Student Senate, I, of all people, never thought I could become that deeply involved with the "establishment." However, there are dozens of things that need to be done at LSC. All the People who spend a good part of their lives complaining about life at this school should take a small part of that complaint time and energy, and get INVOLVED! Do something! Join an organization (any organization), speak out, write letters, find out how we can 90 about solving our problems and then get on with it!

I am no longer the dreamer
I once was, but I have never
lost the ability to dream those
dreams that can come true with
a lot of hard work and commitment.

It has never been enough to say we want a better world, but each individual, trying in her or his own way to make that better world a reality, constitutes a step in the right direction.

Let's stop moaning and start acting! I truly feel the "winds of change blowing" again. Why not start right here at home? Lyndon State College will only be as strong as its student body (with the help of the faculty and staff) cares to make it. Words can be transformed into reality, if we care enough!

Sincerely, Edie Bell-Baltin

#### To The Editor,

Welcome back to school!
As usual, some things have changed while you were gone (or weren't looking), and they hopefully changed for the better. To ensure that we've done the right things, we need your cooperation and participation.

Intramurals at Lyndon have always been an important addition to campus events, but participation has dropped recently, and change is needed. Don't panic--we're still offering volleyball, football, basketball, and softball. However, we must also offer some non-traditional sports. Here's a list of some we would like to offer: co-ed soccer, outdoor basketball, horseshoes, walleyball, broomball, racquetball, squash, foul shooting, street hockey, and tennis.

In addition to leagues, we plan to sponser special weekend tournaments such as Trivial Pursuit, Monopoly, 8 ball, archery, ping pong, darts, arm wrestling, golf, chess, and checkers. Our goal is to attract people who are aren't interested in highly competitive and strenuous team sports. We hope holding the tourneys on the weekend will make it more convenient for commuters, faculty, and staff to join in.

Finally (We saved the best for last.), we are working on a plan that would allow anyone affiliated with the college to receive discount rates at local recreational facilities, including Total Fitness, the ice arena, the bowling alley, and the Lyndon Outing Club ski area. We will also arrange shuttle bus service from the campus to the facilities.

Keep an eye and ear out for more information on our expanded intramural program. Any questions, comments, or suggestions can be directed to me at the Athletic and Intramurals Office, ext. 242.

Lauri Marble, Intramural Program Coordinator.

#### To The Editor,

There are many things I didn't get an adequate chance to say before I left Lyndon State College and principal among them is "thank you."

It was a privilege and a pleasure to have the opportunity to work in the beautiful setting and with the beautiful people of the Northeast Kingdom. I want to thank you for making me feel so welcome in your community. I particularly want to thank the members of the Rescue Squad for allowing me the enriching experience of sharing in their work and fellowship.

There is much to be proud of at Lyndon State College chiefly because a cadre of people who show dedication to their work well beyond what could be explained rationally. The only explanation I can think of is love.

Finally, let me say that my best wishes go with you all.

Sincerely,

Ben Ruekberg

#### To The Editor,

WWLR just had its most successful summer ever. Thanks to a handful of volunteers from both the LSC Community and local high school students, we were able to maintain a full broadcast schedule just about every day of the summer.

Early in the summer, we relocated our broadcast studio to a larger room. We have also taken a different programming approach and have had a very good response to it.

The tower move project progressed very well over the summer. The FCC gave us verbal permission to relocate the antenna last week, and construction of the new transmitter building was slated to begin this week.

Hopefully, by October 1, we will be transmitting from the top of Vail Hill at full power (3KW).

Despite all the good news, we still have a serious debt on our hands. A freeze on all spending is in effect, and a fresh, aggressive underwriting campaign is now being staged.

campaign is now being staged.
In addition, our "roadshow"
(traveling DJ's) was active
all summer and we are confident
that we can book at least 2-3
dates per week all year.

We would again like to express our appreciation to all those who have supported us and especially those who still support us. We think 92-FM is sounding better than ever.

Russ Murley General Manager 92-FM

### Arts & Entertainment

### Silverado: Western Fun

I grew up with westerns. The good old-fashioned kind---plenty of shoot-em-up, nice brown quarter horses (we had a black and white TV, but we knew they were brown), buttes in the distance, saloons, chase scenes, stampedes, the whole (you will pardon the pun) shooting match.

Hollywood hasn't thought of westerns as profitable ventures much of late, much to the public loss; done correctly, I believe they could enjoy some-

thing of a rebirth.

Certainly this latest in the genre is well worth the time and money invested. It grabs your interest from the start, with a gunfight between Emmett (Scott Glenn of The River and The Right Stuff) and several unseen gunmen outside the shed he has chosen to spend the night in.

He takes care of the bad guys (he doesn't have a clue why they attacked him) and continues on his way.

He encounters a man named Paden (Kevin Kline) in the desert, someone who has also been set upon, only in his case they have stolen everything of value to him and left him to die of dehydration, dressed only in his long johns.

This pair form a partnership and eventually come to the town of Silverado, along the way teaming up with a black man (Danny Glover of Places in the Heart) who has been wrongly run out of one of the towns they go through, and with Emmett's brother Jake (Kevin Costner), a likeable, acrobatic gunfighter who does more with the inside

of a jail cell than any chanacter I have ever seen.

There is a lot going on in this movie, and a lot of people come and go. There are several subplots, a few which never seem to get going. Rosanna Arquette, for instance, appears about half an hour into the movie, seems ready to make off with the affections of either Paden or Emmett, and then we see no more of her until the last five minutes of the movie.

The main plot, however, deals with the bad guys, the McKendricks, who are---guess what?--running things in Silverado, picking on the unfortunate, and keeping the corrupt sheriff (Brian Dennehy of CoCoon) in

their pocket.

It turns out that Jake and Emmett have personal reasons for wanting to shut down the evil McKendrick dynasty, so when the McKendricks take on Jake and Emmett, all the other beleaguered characters in the story come to their aid in a rousing, Saturdayafternoon-style finale.

It's pure good-guys-againstthe-bad-guys, done with humor and style, set among breathtakingly beautiful Western vistas (the film was shot totally in New Mexico, which should steal the Big Sky motto from Montana).

There are plenty of laughs in this film. When Emmett tells Paden about the gunmen who came after him, he passes it off mildly by saying, "I had to get up anyway." Later on, when the men jointly agree to help a wagon train get back the strong-

By Dee Fox box that has been stolen and the wagon train people question how they can be sure the partners will return with the money, Emmett has Jake stay behind to help run things and says, "If we don't come back, you can keep my brother."

The scenery and photography alone are worth the seeing. Dennehy, waiting outside a building for his final confrontation with Kevin Kline, has all the clarity and stark beauty of a James Wyeth painting. The setup of a kitchen table, lit by kerosene lamp, is pure still life. You can hear the dust fall out of the cracks; the creak of the leather is almost felt.

And some of the out-ofcharacter portrayals have to be seen. John Cleese, for instance, in the first (almost straight) role I have ever seen him in. (You can't help but watch him tongue-in-cheek, however; there are too many Monty Python memories to see him totally seriously.)

Linda Hunt, a classically trained stage actress of great accomplishment (last seen in The Year of Living Dangerously) brings class and wit to her role as a saloon keeper.

For those of you too young to remember seeing real Westerns on the big screen--- I discount the Clint Eastwood epics as they are a one-dimensional, basically one-character series of violences --- this movie should be a welcome introduction. It won't bore you, and you'll come away from it knowing that you got your money's worth.



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Sat.-1:00-11:00

Sun. - 11:00-10:00

The Live Entertainment

Sat. SUTTON RIVER BAND DOWNPOUR

HAPPY HOUR 3.9

NIGHTLY DRINK SPECIALS

PEER COUNSELORS WANTED

hough this

Anyone interested in being a Peer Counselor should please pick up an application at the Counseling and Career office located in Vail 323. The Peer Counseling office will be opening up on Monday September 16. We are now located in Bayley Hall in the old piano room. Our hours will be Mondays through Sunday, 11:00-1:00, 2:00-5:00, and 7:00-10:00.

Peer Counseling is a student organization designed to provide the student body with a drop-in counseling service, in a relaxed informal atmoshere which is privately conducted by people their own age. The student counselors are a select group of caring people devoted to a policy of nonjudgemental confidentiality.

Nancy Pope will conduct weekly training sessions on counseling skills, substance abuse, eating disorders, and other concerns.

### View From The North Tower By Perry Viles

It is coming. Few will fear imminent war, pestilence, or famine when it comes, unlike our European ancestors of the Renaissance. No general will claim its presence in the heavens assures victory, as William the conqueror did seven months before Hastings. Yet one wonders, will a person born in April, 1910, perhaps the grandfather of a Lyndon student, exclaim on his deathbed next February, as Mark Twain did 75 years ago, "I came in with Halley's Comet and I shall go out with it"?

Halley's Comet is again approaching its perihelion, the starting point for the relatively short distance of only 39 million miles the comet will travel from the sun to reach Earth by February 9, 1986. 
We see meteor showers as early as November. We know these dates, or think we do. That certitude makes us modern men and women.

The great astronomers of the Copernican revolution first calculated orbits of comets, gave us the telescope, and predicted with close approximation the return of Halley's Comet in 1759. They secularized time, and laid the ground for centuries of common belief that man could measure some phenomena with complete certainty and accuracy.

The modern sciences of clock-making and photography secured our trust in the great comet's return. In October, 1982, just 100 years after the

first good photograph of a comet, scientists at the Mt. Wilson Observatory announced that Halley's was indeed on its way, captured in film only 1,000 million miles from the sun. The informed imaginations of astro-physicists such as Fred Whipple has given us plausible explanations (the dirty snowball theory) for comets' origins and makeup.

In truth we want the comet to return - even if President Reagan is reluctant to send up a spare probe to greet it as will the Russians and Japanese. Astronauts want the opportunity to greet Halley's in space for the first time, in hope of bringing to Earth spectacular photographs and even a little dust from the tail.

Many of us want Comet Halley to return for less straightforward reasons. We crave the certainty of foreknowledge; we are as proud as Mayan chiefs in our ability to know even a little of the future. We admire the international community of astronomers who foster one of man's great intellectuals traditions. We long to forget the difficulties of twentiethcentury doubts, the fear that man the measurer neccessarily distorts that which he observes, especially distant events. We want the diversion from the rigors of compressing a "course" into 45 class periods, or from the effort of trying to complete the right 122 credits in only four years.

That Halley's Comet comes not every 75 years, but over an orbital period of from 74.5 to 79.5 years, is of little matter. Seventy-five rings like a diamond, and seventy-five it shall be. Who are we at Lyndon, born of the legislature 74 years ago, to ask for a correction this year?

Halley's Comet gives us, finally, solace from the oppressive contemplation of the one-man-induced catastrophe that could end life as we know it. How ironic that the only analogy we know for nuclear winter is the supposed "Great Dying" of 65 million years ago that could have been caused by an errant comet and its subsequent dust storm! We seek comfort in observing the one natural phenomenon today closest to the unspeakable.

Will we remember that we once defied the gods when telling our children and grandchildren that we were there to see the comet, back in 1986?

Editor's Note: We hope to make the View From the North Tower (home of the Faculty Lounge) a regular feature. We encourage faculty and staff to contribute any article on any subject, whether T. S. Eliot, the migration of love birds, observations about the news, or a preface to one's magnum opus. Be controversial, humerous, insightful, or as you like it.

### VSCSA Report

To Students, Faculty, Staff, and other members of the college community, I would like to introduce myself to you as Lyndon's representative to the Vermont State College Student Association (VSCSA).

Although this is my first year as a member of the association, in the past I have attended VSCSA meetings as well as Board of Trustee functions. I believe, that with representation in this important organization we at LSC will be able to communicate more effectively with other schools in the VSC system.

Much has transpired in the VSC system during the past few Years and we now need to work on those priorities that require our utmost attention.

First, we need to improve
the communciation between Lyndon,
Castleton, Johnson, the Community
College of Vermont, and Vermont
Tech. We need to pool together
our resources so that we work
for, not against, a certain goal.
By communicating, we will be
more aware of how other colleges
are responding to various
situations.

Second, we need to formulate activities are coordinated?

and then implement a "Goals We have, for the last year or are welcome to apply.

and Objectives" policy for the last year or are welcome to apply.

VSC System. What direction are we going and are we satisfied with the path we are following? How can we make ourselves more attractive to out-of-state students? Are our academic standards too harsh or too lenient? These questions and more need to be answered.

Third, what alternatives can be proposed when it comes to tuition increases and budget recisions? Can students continue to pay exorbitant tuition rates at the same time the federal government is cutting back on the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), the Pell Grant, and the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL)? You know something is peculiar when they increase tuition and cut back on academic and athletic programs. We need to find out how other schools in the VSC system are coping with this problem.

And finally, we want to know how other colleges are responding to the new food service (ARA), what their comments are on the new VSC chancellor, Charles Bunting, what their enrollment picture is like, and how their student activities are coordinated?

We have, for the last year or

#### Ben Cook

two, become unaware of what was happening at the other state colleges.

There are many other priorities that we will focus on during the 1985-86 academic year and the VSCSA will afford us the opportunity to share with others our ideas and concerns.

I look forward to serving Lyndon as a representative to the VSCSA and hope that you will voice your opinions and concerns to me so that I can forward them to other VSCSA members.

#### **AIC Applications**

Applications for service on the Lyndon State Athletic Intramural Council (AIC) are now being taken.

The (AIC) advises President Veri on intramural & intercollegiate athletics. If you care about athletics at LSC, fill out an application.

Applications can be obtained from Athletic Director, Skip Pound or Barry Hertz. The deadline is Thursday, September 19th. All students and faculty are welcome to apply.

### Murphy's Lore

While more fortunate folk (e.g., you students and suchlike) were sunning and funning, hang gliding, windsurfing, scraping beach ta " f their well tanned hides, welcoming Coors to the Northeast and knocking the stuffing out of haki saks, the College's staff, administration, assorted faculty members and hangers on were keeping the home fires burning. Our multifarious endeavors -- digging big holes and filling 'em back up, slopping paint on surfaces plane and otherwise, making obscure marks on paper and arranging with others to reproduce same in bulk for vast sums, etc .-- have resulted in well maintained campus facilities, a harmonious atmosphere marked by collegiality and the determination to make Lyndon the best of all possible ivy-encumbered worlds with enough grist to keep the rumor mill turning 'til Commencement. With the Critic's gracious consent, we would like to still idle tongues (?) with a more or less accurate report of what we did on your summer holidays.

You missed seeing President Veri compete in the elephant race. So did we. Vail Hall emptied on what we had hoped to be a memorable high summer lunch hour. Imagine our disappointment when, despite their police escort, the beasts were too long in lumbering along Rte. 5 from their lodgings at the circus grounds. Speculation that Dr. Veri's refusal to compete rested on the event's oblique political overtones (there not being equal time given to a donkey race) were laid to rest that evening when, nattily attired in bush gear and pith helment, our President mounted a pachyderm for a few triumphant turns under the big top.

Lyndon has recently been viewed by many as angling to become the Compleat College Campus. The initial foray features the stocking of the ponds fore and aft of the Library. It is hoped that in the future a fishing contest will replace the annual dementia citation awarded those hardy souls taking a Spring Day high dive off the Library tower. The waters have been muddied, however, with claims that Ms. Janet Charron will be in charge of a barbless hook/bent paper clip concession. While there is no truth in this, there are plans under consideration to add a practicum in fly tying to the Basic

(Gentlemanly) Skills Program. The course, which will also include elements of casting, the thermodynamic properties of waders and the visual acuity of lil' fishes, will confer no credit toward a degree.

While many of us learned that the plumbing was no longer accepting deposits by way of signs and huge quantities of duct tape affixed to Vail's lavatory doors, Larry "The Real" McCoy, former honcho of the Campus Activities Board, was chagrined to find his office graced with wall-to-wall sewage backup. As a mop-up operation proceeded in the building's nether regions, those working above ground participated in physical fitness events variously referred to as the "Science Wing Sprint," and the "Alexander Twilight Shuffle."

Subsequent excavation revealed that the pipes had succumbed to our rigorous northeast weather. Sources close to Jim "Backhoe" Gallagher, director of the physical plant, revealed his quick grasp of the situation: "It broke." It should be noted that repairs were undertaken so expeditiously that the administration was forced to refuse offers by the ad hoc Members of the Effluent Society to knit pipe warmers.

Meanwhile, Dean of Student Affairs, "Wild" Bill Laramee vigorously denied any connection between the unexpected redecorating of the CAB headquarters and Larry's decision to do a Horace Greeley and amble out to Kansas. "I reckon he's a lookin' for greener pastures, said the Dean, and, taking the bull by the horns, roped in Dennis Koch to steer CAB.

Another noteworthy if less lamented leavetaking was that of the PFM food service. The parting was apparently amicable, though unconfirmed reports have circulated that the departing Ms. Fandray echoed the sentiments of one or another French queen and left muttering, "Ya gets no bread wid one meat ball.'

Good news looms on the cultural front with an initiative purportedly suggested by Director of Housing, David Kanell. To appease the snivelers miffed ov the SRO housing situation, Mr. Kanell will brave the radiation emitted by WWLR and read selected bed-time stories over the College

By Murphy Burke radio station. A specially-trained team of Residence Assistants will distibute milk and cookies, and lead nondenominational prayers.

In an effort to further ameliorate existence in the Wheelock dorm, newly appointed Coordinator of Residential Life, Lauri Marble will conduct a workshop on "Crocheting Shower Curtains: How and Why.

We're happy to report that inroads have been made on bridging the occaisonal rifts between College faculty and staff. Relations have been cemented in recent months through marriage; our congratulations to Tanya Lamphere and Dave Bradley, and to Assistant Dean Donelle Belway who found Mister Wright.

To close on a less happy note, we feel obliged to lay some ill founded rumors to rest. Professor Frank Green returned recently from across the sea to find a good many changes in the allocation of Vail office space. While now happily ensconced in capacious quarters on the building's fourth floor, he has been overheard lamenting the lack of a wall on which to hang his dartboard. Nonetheless, there is no truth to allegations that a contingent of work/study students is being detailed to hold the target at regulation height. (Volunteers, however, are being accepted and may apply weekdays at the Education Dept. office.)

Assistant Professor Harrison Welles has privately denounced the "nattering nabobs of negativism and pustulent pundits of pusillanimity," as well as rumor mongers generally for giving voice to suspicions concerning the recent Northeast Kingdom pot busts. Stories had been circulating 'round the 'ville and environs that the controlled substance cultivators were attempting to raise tuition for the fall '86 inauguration of the Small Business Management and Entrepreneurship Program.

And there were power outages and reports on Skip Pound stealing home, new Band Aid colored Residence Hall lounges and assertions that the Library planned on buying a hundred grand's worth of Batman comics on microfilm, but anymore would be telling tales out of school and, anyway, that's what we did on your summer holidays.

#### ALPS Meeting

ALPS is a group of older students, gathering together to support one another. We will meet every other Tuesday, beginning September 27, at 12:15 p.m. in Vail 421.

ALPS would like to share ideas concerning activities and other issues, including day care, a quiet study area for adults, and car pooling.

If you as older students have concerns, you are invited to join us in an ALPS meeting September 24, 12:15 p.m. in Vail 421 or contact Julie Hotaling, LSC Box 346.

Come join us and we will work together to meet new goals in ou lives here at LSC.



EAT, DRINK, and DANCE to the music of

FROM 5 - 7 PM Friday 13, 9:00pm - 1:00am Pearl Harbors, Ice Teas, and Mud Slides

\$2.00 ALL NIGHT **LOUNGE 626-920** 

### Chasing The Elusive Butterfly

I'm still chasing the "elusive butterfly of love" without a butterfly net. She still insists on having me pursue her like a motherless pup-

But you can't have a dog without being emotionally involved. Relationships are not void of emotions. I've been in too many relationships to just give up on her. But her avoidances are turning me into a raving lunatic. I must look just fine following her around with my tongue out. I can't remember how many times I've had to wipe the drool off her shoes. Maybe that is why she is not interested. I'm probably the only one who knows that she has worn the same socks for three days.

Given all my past experience with relationships, I know I need a personality. I did search for one. Art's Body Shop, the last place I went, only had chest hair. I ordered two pounds. It was too much. But I had to improve my masculinity somehow. I made the excess into a beard which I gave to my dog, because it looked better on him

I must be a glutton for punishment. Who else would continue to ask women out af-

ter being turned down 90 percent of the time. The 10 percent is when my sister accepts my invitation to the movies. I have to pay, but she buys the large bag of popcorn and I eat from that. All in all my love life suffers more than my bearded dog's. And he's been neutered.

I know that meaningful relationships are not based on sex. So my relationships with my mother, sister, and a few nuns that are friends of the family are meaningful. And dull. I like sex. If it were not for sex, I wouldn't be here. I would still be floating around in the pumpkin patch of heaven waiting for some near-sighted woman and short-legged man to copulate. Then the head pumpkin would give me the nod, and I'd be born. I never did do well in biology.

I like women too. Almost as much as I like sex. My mother is a woman, so is my sister. Women smell better. And they are more fun to have sex with than myself. But I stand very little chance, it seems, of getting a date with one and a quarter pounds hair loosely attached to my chest.

At least I'm close friends with about ten girls scattered

By Brian Irish around New York and New England. Many of them still respect me. But we all know, or should know, that any woman who respects you hasn't seen you in the morning, at least not from the next pillow.

One of the rarer things in life is respect. You spend most of your life trying to gain respect. Not me! I can get respect by never dating a woman again. It's that easy. I hate respect.

So I called a woman whom I really do love, my mom.

"But this one's different, mom. I'm sure she almost likes me. No, she hasn't seen my room. She wears the same socks for more than one day. How can I tell? Oh, I keep drooling on her shoes. Yes, Endicott Johnson's. Nope, can't catch her when she's wearing sneakers. No, no dates yet, but she likes my dog, thinks he looks good in a beard. She says she respects me. Sure, I'll talk to him."

"Right, dad, if I quit drooling on her shoes and cut my chest hair it'll make a better impression. Thanks for the advice, I'll call again. Huh? Well hide her glasses; that always arouses her."

### Videos: Some Favorites

You could say I have a wide range of interests. One of them is videos---virtually any video---with a few exceptions. It should be against my nature to pay any attention to them at all; I was raised with folk music and learned to love classical on my own, but growing up in the '60s made me openminded. I have to admit I am fascinated by videos. I will watch them anywhere, anytime.

I entertained myself driving home recently by compiling a partial list of videos that I would rank among my favorites. They are not listed by preferance, but in the order they came to me.

Sharp Dressed Man - ZZ Top (a classic) I Want a New Drug - Huey Lewis and the News (and any other Huey Lewis video-I love that man!) Foolin' - Def Leppard (don't ask why) Any Howard Jones video Any Gowan video Any Phil Collins video We Don't Need Another Hero -Tina Turner All Night Long - Lionel Richie Glory Days - Bruce Springsteen (you can't be American and not

The list could go on.

Some of them have a life of their own, quite apart from the song. A case in point is Phil Collins's video for Billy Don't Lose My Number, in which Phil searches for a plot to build

love Bruce)

around his video. He takes several tacks, listens to a lot of people, and ends up with a hodgepodge of material. I was charmed by one part of it, as I am a serious student of the Mad Max films--- I say with all modesty that you will most likely not find anyone in the tristate area who has read more about any one of the three movies, seen them more times, or done more research (quick, who were the co-directors of Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome? That one's easy!)---so I was, naturally, pleased to see in Phil's video a facsimile of the classic chase scene in Mad Max 2 (The Road Warrior in the United States) If you watch, you will see Phil taking the part of the mohawked biker who jumps on the truck.

For pure fun, one of my favorites would have to be David Lee Roth's Just a Gigolo/I Ain't Got Nobody, in which he does pretty much what he wants and to hell with what anybody wants him to do. The scene at the beginning, with the jabbering armchair experts telling Roth their opinions and leaving to the background cacaphony of a chickenhouse always leaves me on the floor. Though I didn't have a very high regard for David Lee before this video, I could not resist its wit and humor.

Gowan, a Canadian, is unfamiliar to many stateside viewers. An elfin, acrobatic singer, his style with his videos is always By Dee Fox interesting and usually includes some form of graphics. In Criminal Mind, for instance, he flowed easily between live action and comic-strip format, becoming the character in the comic strip. His imagination and ingenuity are vital to his videos, making them fresh and original.

So far, my favorite video of all has got to be Everybody Wants to Rule the World, by Tears for Fears. I don't even mind watching Roland Orzabal sing in this one, probably because there is a lot more to watch in this video than in their others, (He exploits his teeth to the utmost in the video Shout.). The song itself is one of my favorite driving songs, the kind where you throw caution to the wind and hope the unmarked cars aren't out. The scene of the guys dancing, and the three-second spot of the puppy, are enough to make it my favorite, but I think the whole piece is excellently done.

In the category of I-Don't-Always-Like-Everything-They-Do-But-I-Respect-It, David Bowie and Tina Turner have to be near the top. These two have been around almost as long as God, and their work is consistently good, so I will watch any of their videos out of respect alone.

There are some of the videos I think are the best. More reviews are imminent. In the meanwhile, I want my MTV.

### LSC Sports

### Lyndon Triumphs at Invitational

A late second half goal by Mike Monahan lifted LSC to a 3-2 win over visiting Husson Sunday during the annual Lyndon Invitational Soccer Tourney.

On Saturday, Jamie Wimble and Monahan connected on the game winner as the Hornets bested the Univ. of Maine at Fort Kent 7-1. Also competing in the weekend tournament was Bishops University of Lennox-

ville, Quebec. In Saturday's first contest, Bishops used five first half goals and added a pair in the second as the Gaiters buried the Husson Braves 7-1. With 17:13 remaining in the game, Husson scored their only goal of the game on a penalty shot. Bishops rounded out the scoring seconds later when they beat the Husson goalkeeper to the right. The offensive machine that had powered the Braves to previous NAIA playoffs was evidently gone as was their

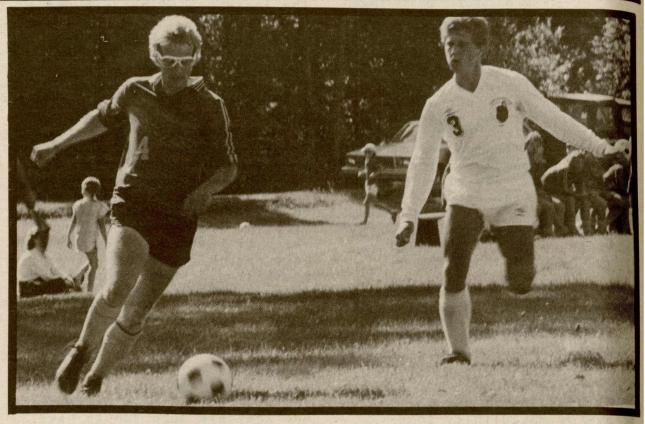
keen style of play.

In the second game, Dan
Greenleaf scored two goals and
Mike Monahan had a goal and
two assists as LSC went on to
capture their first victory
of the season. Also scoring
for the host team were Jamie
Wimble, Wolf Koch, Kyle Sharp,
and Jeff McLaughlin. Lyndon
had 19 shots on goal and Mark
Geraghty made four saves for
the home team.

In Sunday's action, Bishops scored four goals in the first half and added five in the second as they went on to roll past UMFK 9-1. It was evident early on who the victor was going to be as Bishops took; control of the ball, kept play in their opponents zone, and capitalized on many of UMFK's



LSC Coach Russell Simpson



Lyndon's Brian Irish (left) being pursued by Husson defender.

miscues. In the game Bishops outshot UMFK 25-8.

In the second game, Brian Irish, Bryan Parizo, and Mike Monahan each scored once, as the Hornets captured their second win of the season over Husson.

With 12:51 gone in the first half, Irish put Lyndon on the board with a head shot. Husson evened the score ten minutes later on a direct kick from 12 yards out. Bryan Parizo put the Hornets ahead with 12:25 remaining in the first half on a penalty kick that beat the Husson netminder to the left.

The Braves tied the score 2-2 midway through the second half on a freak deflection in front of the LSC goal. That goal must have been a blessing in disguise as the Hornets dominated play for the next ten minutes when Mike Monahan capped the scoring on an unassisted goal. Geraghty had five saves for the victors.

LSC Coach Russell Simpson summed up the team's weekend performance saying, "I would say that it has been nice to win a few games while we are learning. It was nice to come back from a tie and score and we had enough mature players to hold things together."

Simpson noted, that he is looking for the right combination of players to build depth. Mental dicipline & the ability to cope with different situations are expected two be two of Simpson's top priorities.

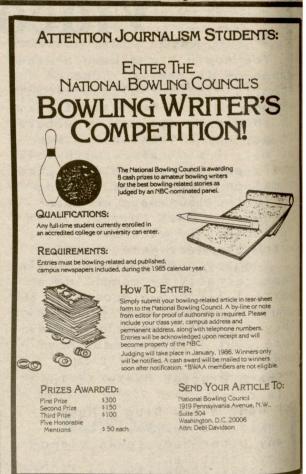
Asked how he thought the team would fare this season Simpson replied, "We need to be able to do things in a game so we can exploit weaknesses. Defensively, we will try to do different things."

The Hornets will be traveling to Lennoxville Thursday for a game against Bishops and will return for a home contest on Saturday when they face off against the Univ. of Maine at Farmington.

Photo by Ben Cook

The Hornets will be traveling to Lennoxville Thursday for a game against Bishops and will return for a home contest on Saturday when they face off against the Univ. of Maine at Farmington.

By Ben Cook

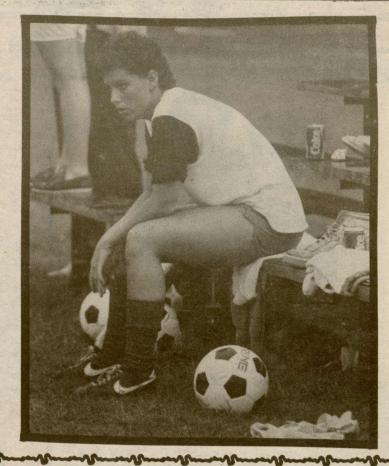




### LSC Sports

#### Women's Varsity Soccer Schedule

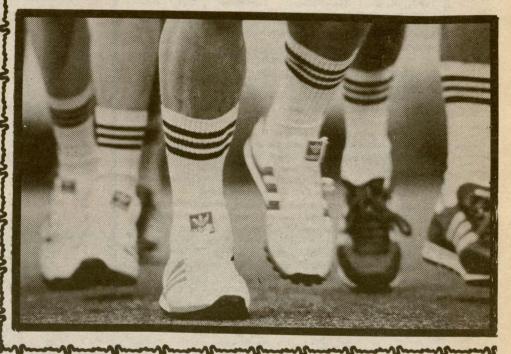
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Sept. 12	Thurs.	New Hampshire College	AWAY	3:30	p.m.
Sept. 17	Tues.	Johnson State College	HOME	3:30	p.m.
Sept. 19	Thurs.	Castleton State College	HOME	3:30	p.m.
Sept. 21	Sat.	University of Southern Maine	AWAY	2:00	p.m.
Sept. 23	Mon.	Green Mountain College	HOME	3:30	p.m.
Sept. 25	Wed.	St. Michael's College	AWAY	3:30	p.m.
Sept. 28	Sat.	Green Mountain College	*AWAY	1:00	p
oct. 3	Thurs.	University of Vermont JV's	AWAY	3:30	p.m.
oct. 5	Sat.	Pine Manor College	**HOME	11:00	a.m.
oct. 8	Tues.	Plymouth State College	AWAY	3:30	p.m.
Oct. 10	Thurs.	Plattsburgh State College	HOME	3:00	p.m.
Oct. 15	Tues.	Trinity College	HOME	3:00	p.m.
oct. 17	Thurs.	Johnson State College	AWAY	3:30	p.m.
Oct. 19	Sat.	Curry College	HOME	3:00	p.m.
oct. 21	Mon.	Colby Sawyer College	AWAY	3:00	p.m.
Oct. 24	Thurs.	University of Southern Maine	HOME	3:30	p.m.
Oct. 26	Sat.	Castleton State College	AWAY	1:00	D. T

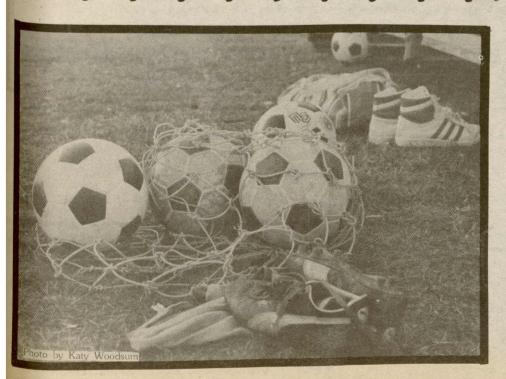


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Women'	s Varsity	Field Hockey Schedule	Photo by	Katy W	oodsum
Sept. 17	Tues.	Johnson State College	AWAY	3:30	p.m.
Sept. 21	Sat.	New England College	AWAY	1:00	p.m.
Sept. 26	Thurs.	University of Southern Main	e AWAY	3;00	p.m.
Sept. 28	Sat.	Castleton State College	*HOME	1:00	p.m.
Oct. 1	Tues.	Franklin Pierce College	AWAY	3:30	p.m.
Oct. 6	Sum.	Alumni Game	**HOME	10:30	a.m.
Oct. 12	Sat.	U Maine-Farmington	HOME	2:00	p.m.
Oct. 14	Mon.	St. Michael's College	HOME	4:00	p.m.
Oct. 19	Sat. Minis	Johnson State College	HOME	1:00	p.m.
Oct. 23	Wed.	Castleton State College	AWAY	3:30	p.m.
Oct. 26	Sat.	U Maine-Presque Isle	AWAY	2:00	p.m.

#### Men's & Women's Cross Country Schedule

Sept. 14	Sat.	Mayflower Championships at Castleton State	AWAY	1:00 p.m.
Sept. 21	Sat.	at Johnson State College with Franklin Pierce	AWAY	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 2	Wed.	Norwich University	AWAY	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 9	Wed.	State Meet at UVM	YAWA	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 12	Sat.	Castleton State College & Johnson State College	HOME	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 19	Sat.	New England College	HOME	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 2	Sat.	District Meet at Gordon College	AWAY	TBA





#### EN'S VARSITY SOCCER SCHEDULE

MEN'S VARSITY SOCCER SCHEDULE					
Sept. 12	Thurs.	Bishops University	AWAY	4:00	p.m.
Sept. 14	Sat.	U Maine-Farmington	HOME	1:00	p.m.
Sept. 19	Thurs	Norwich University	AWAY	3:00	p.m.
Sept. 21	Sat.	Unity College	AWAY	1:00	p.m.
Sept. 22	Sun.	Maine Maritime Academy	AWAY	12:00	p.m.
Sept. 28	Sat.	St. Michael's College	*HOME	1:00	p.m.
Sept. 30	Mon.	Thomas College	HOME	3:00	p.m.
Oct. 5	Sat.	University of New England	**HOME	2:00	p.m.
Oct. 6	Sun.	Alumni Game	HOME	11:00	a.m.
Oct. 8	Tues	Hawthorne College	HOME	3:00	p.m.
Oct. 15	Tues.	Green Mountain College	AWAY	3:30	p.m.
Oct. 19	Sat.	New England College	HOME	1:00	p.m.
Oct. 21	Mon.	Franklin Pierce College	AWAY	3:30	p.m.
Oct. 26	Sat.	Johnson State College	AWAY	1:00	p.m.
Oct. 30	Wed.	Castleton State College	HOME	2:30	
Nov. 2	Sat.	So. Vermont College	HOME	1:00	

10:30 a.m.

### Campus Events

#### THE COMEDY TEAM OF STILL & MAX



Nominated 1984 Campus Entertainer of the Year! An offbeat approach to ventriloquism that is loaded with fresh comedy, uncontrollable wisecracking, and unexpected adlibs! From 15 to 90 minutes, whether strolling through the audience or on a full concert stage, Still & Max will have your sides aching with their freewheeling, 'Saturday Nite Live' style humor!!! Their teaser alone is worth bringing them in!!!

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-- Fall Concours 1985 --

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five noems:

\$100 First Place

\$50 Second Place

\$25 Third Place

\$15 Fourth \$10 Fifth

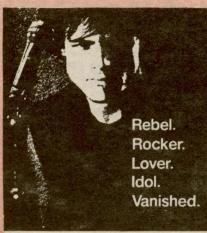
AWARDS of free printing for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE

#### Deadline: October 31

CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

- Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse. All entries must be original and unpublished.
- All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper lefthand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
- There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title.
- (Avoid "Untitled"!) Small black and white illustrations welcome. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
- Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
- There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
- All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS P. O. Box 44044- L Los Angeles, CA 90044







### September Events

Thur. 12-- (Comedy) Still and Max at 8pm in stu. ctr.

Sun. 15-- (movie) MR. MOM, 7 and 8:45 pm.

Wed. 18-- (movie) EDDIE AND THE CRUISERS 7 and 8:45 pm. in the stu. ctr.

Sat. 21-- (music) The Cats at 9 pm in the stu. ctr.

Sun. 22-- (movie) EDDIE AND THE CRUISERS 7 and 8:45 pm in the stu. ctr.

Wed. 25-- (movie) THE NATURAL 7 and 9:30 pm in the stu. ctr.

Thur. 26--Michael Spiro at 8 pm in the stu. ctr.

Fri. 27-- (Mime) Studebaker Movement Company "The Best of Studebaker" at 8 pm in the ATT (Family Weekend)

Sat. 28-- (music) The Riverside Drivers at 9 pm in the Stevens Dining Hall (Family Weekend)

Sun. 29-- (movie) THE NATURAL 7 and 9:30 pm in the stu. ctr.

PREVIEW OCTOBER EVENTS

Kingdom Concert Film series on Tuesday nights.

(comedy) Make me Laugh on Oct. 4 at 8 pm in the ATT

(music) Rosenshontz on Oct. 9 at 7:30 pm in the ATT (Kingdom Concerts/Catamount Arts)

#### WANTED

TROUBLED YOUTH GROUP HOME IN-TERNSHIPS: The Villages, Inc. founded by Dr. Karl Menninger. Mid-west areas. Apply Vail 325

FORESTEPARKS RESOURCE ASS'T. INTERNSHIPS: Various locations in U.S.. Non-paying, travel, housing,& meals provided. Deadline for starting in Jan. is Nov. 15. Spring deadline is Jan. 15. Apply Career Services Mai 1 325.

\* \* \* \* \*

ST. JOHNSBURY AREA INTERNSHIPS \*Volunteer Coordinator Aide in program for the elderly. \*Guardian Ad Litem aide. \*Drug/Alcohol training aide. Mileage, 20hrs. per wk. Apply Career Services, Vail 325

EDITING INTERNSHIP: Dow Jones Newspaper Fund offers paid summer internships at newspaper or news service. Also chance for \$1,000 scholarship. Contact Career Services V.325. (Deadline for application is Thanksgiving Day.)

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

WANTED Single, Male DEADHEAD!! Must be tall and LOVE to Dance and Party!! Contact Kim at Ex. 327

Attention: Recreation Students

Who are Connecticut residents Applications for the 1985 CRPA Scholarship (\$250) are available from Johanna Eddy, HAC 102. The deadline is November 15th. For more information, contact Cathy Deleo.

# EGRIJIC

BULK PATE U. S. POSTAGE PAID Lyndon lile, vs. 05651

Panish No. 1

### Why Chris Doesn't Play Here: A Tale of Misunderstanding



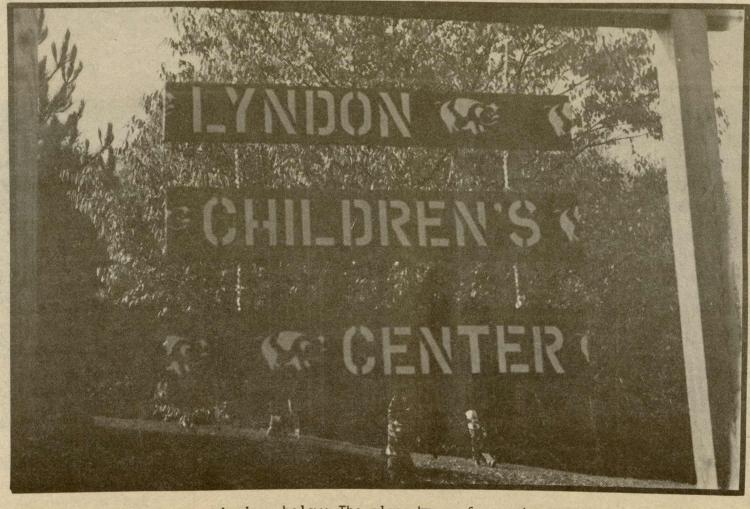
PHOTOS BY BARBARA BOETTCHER

Christopher Tower rambled beneath the table, then bellyflopped and slid across the floor of the student center as his mother, Erica, explained her feelings. "They feared if it didn't work it would hurt his feelings. 'What do you think you're doing to my son now! I said. I mean every time we go by there I have to tell him he can't go there. He passes it and says there's my school. I say no it's not "

'They' are the board of directors of the Lyndon Children's Center. 'It' is the possibility of Chris attending the center. 'There' is the center itself. The board elected not to accept Chris into their program. Chris, a rambunctious, rambling, bellyflopping four-year-old has Leggs-Persus disease, a softening of the socket bones; in Chris's case, the bones in his hips. To correct the disease and allow the sockets to heal, Chris spent this summer in a wheelchair before being fitted with braces. The transition from wheelchair to braces, the time in the wheelchair itself, and the uncertainty at the time of what the braces would be like and the extent of Chris's mobility influenced the board's decision.

Tower believes her son's handicap, the board's perception of it, was the reason Chris was not allowed in the program. She believes the board discriminated against her son on that basis, and understandably, she is angry. Rumors, misunderstanding, fanned

continued on page 2



Above: Christopher Tower playing, below: The place he so far can't play.

### Miscues and Hurt Hearts

sensitive and caring mother, a mother whose son suffers, saddens and alarms one, urges them to seek remedy and restitution, to avenge the malice.

Yet there is no malice. That is ironic and revealing. The greater irony, however, and perhaps the root of Tower's exasperation, is that Chris is not handicapped. True, he wears a brace that forces his knees apart and shapes his legs as if he were straddling an invisible barrel, but the brace allows ample freedom to run, climb stairs; the leather harnesses can be peeled off because they are held with velcro, not buckles or straps. Chris can take himself to the bathroom. He is, according to his mother and babysitter, easy to care

This irony grates on Tower. "I'm very upset, very injured. They're looking at Chris as a defective child; he's just a normal little kid. They are not looking at him as a child." That conclusion is wrong, but in light of the circumstances and emotions, understandable.

The Center did not deny Chris admittance because it fears or dislikes handicapped children. Because they are concerned about children they make decisions about admissions with both their presently enrolled charges and the applicee in mind. They try to balance the needs of the new child with those of children already enrolled.

"We look at the needs of children already in our care first," explained Carolyn Reeves. Reeves sits on the center's board of directors and serves as its president. She refused to discuss the specifics of Chris's case because it still is under consideration and she believes in a principle that makes a parent's business with the center a professional and sacred transaction, one that she and the center can service the child. "We board must honor. She did describe don't want to take someone unless the board's admission policy. we are sure we can do a good job," First, "Usually the staff talks to stressed Reeves. The following the conflict can be settled by a the parent and they fill out a excerpt from a letter stating the second look no one can say.

Tower's anger and disappointment; health form." If there are no the increased pain to an already special needs, space is pretty much the prime consideration, she said.

Tower originally enrolled Chris and sister Julie early and he was accepted. When the center learned he was in a wheelchair, they changed their minds. Here the angle begins. Tower informed the center that Chris would be in braces soon, and asked that a space be reserved. She admits to not being quite sure what the braces would be like, or how much mobility they would allow Chris. She described the braces as best she could, noting also that the doctor told her crutches would be needed. Chris was issued crutches, but he does not use them, although he did at first.

"If a child has special needs," said Reeves, "the board and staff meet to discuss it. A group decision, consensus, is made. The person has a right to appeal or have the situation reviewed."

Tower says she asked to attend the meeting. "They said no, it was not needed," she said. This began the bad feeling Tower now has. "They didn't give me a chance," she added, "One staff member and one board member questioned me about his (Chris's) parkinsons disease. They based their decision on ignorance." This perceived slight offended Tower. Yet one assumes the slight was unintentional, made by people who asked the question out of kindness; Chris is likable and affable so their is no reason to hurt him of doubt the board member's and staffer's intent.

But Tower not being there to enhance the information she gave them prior to the meeting about the braces and Chris's supposed mobility limitations must have left the board with little more than some vaque notions with which to decide the case.

Based on Reeves explication of the board's decisions about a child with special needs a main concern is whether the board feels the

board's reasons for not taking Chris nighlights some of the board's concerns.

"At the present time the LCC building is not equipped to meet his special needs. As I mentioned to you before, the space is small and he would have difficulty manuevering around with braces and crutches. Also, there are no ramps into or exiting the building.

In addition, we have insufficient staff to handle his needs. With full enrollment and the minimum number of staff required, we cannot adequately handle both his needs and the needs of the other children."

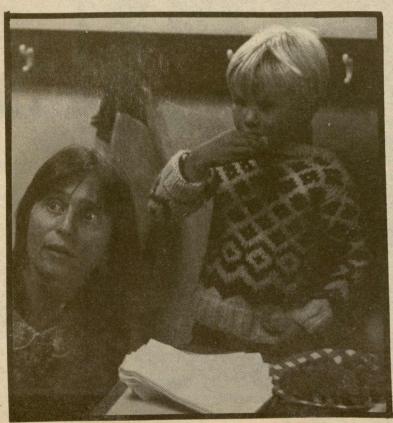
Herein lies the crux of the case; Chris requires no extra care. The board did not know this. They made a decision based on a complex set of concerns without the essential knowledge of Chris's condition. One can second-guess, but that is not fair either. The explanation of the board's reasons seemed to Tower evasive and sequential, as if the reasons were stacked to keep Christopher out.

This was not the board's intent. The people care desperately about the day care center and believe in it and the service it provides. Yet miscues and assumptions do lead to hurt hearts and disrupted lives. In her scramble to provide day care for Chris, Erica Tower had to drop a class. That hurt her.

Her anger and exasperation put the center on the defensive. That hurt them. One who visits the center admires the staff, whom shorthanded the day I stopped in, maintained gentle discipline and good guidance for an active group of children. I can appreciate why Tower wanted her children to attend in the beginning; the center does provide quality service.

Unfortunately in the assurance of quality people sometimes get hurt. However, though the damage is done, the class dropped, the pain felt, the anger and backlash expended, the case is not closed. Tower still has the right to appeal, in person, before the board. Whether she desires that now and whether

NICK CARBONE



LCC Program Director Alicia Doone & hungry child.



The stars shine for the camera, and all the slide's photo by Barbara Boettcher a stage.

### Adult Learners Offer Peer Support

There is at last a peer support did have accessibility to a college group on campus that is addressing the concerns and needs of older students. Adult Learner Peer support (ALPS) was conceived last semester during a seminar in carolyn Reeves' Human Development class. It is designed to provide support to those students who have adult responsibilities such as marriage, raising children, and finding adequate transportation between home and school.

Originally intended to serve the needs of those students 25 years of age and older, the group has opened its doors to all students who have adult responsibilities, as well as those with college related problems. Many older students have difficulty adjusting to college life, and ALPS reaches out to those students who are in need of some guidance. Sherri Cooper, a member of ALPS, says, "We are a whole different people who are learning how to learn all over again." Cooper and her fellow members hope that they will be able to relate some of their life experiences with other older students.

According to LSC Registrar Marc Wanner, there are 388 students 22 and over enrolled at the college, about one third of the student population. ALPS wants these older students to feel that they are part of the college. Said Julie Hotaling, Chairperson of ALPS, "We are here to provide support and information to the adult learner and want them to feel that they are part of the college community. Anyone who has an adult problem is welcome." There are presently 15 members in ALPS and more are expected to join.

The support group has been working recently to improve conditions for older students at the college. They are trying to acquire space for evening students who want a place to study. ALPS is also investigating the possibility of shuttle bus for the older students. Off-campus students once that concern them.

run shuttle service, but it was discontinued because it costed too

ALPS began the semester with a correspondence campaign for older students who were entering Lyndon for the first time. A welcome letter was mailed, followed up by a phone call and meetings between ALPS members and the new student. An ALPS table was set up during orientation to help the new student with registration procedures. ALPS was present at the Activities Fair and holds bi-weekly meetings in an attempt to attract new members.

Said Carolyn Reeves, who looks at herself as a facilitator with the support group, "the sharing of ideas has brought on cohesiveness in the group and their numbers are increasing. They are a dynamic group of people with life experiences to share." She added that ALPS presence at the college will help recruit and retain new students.

ALPS sponsored a pot-luck supper this past weekend which was intended to acquaint older students and their families with the college. ALPS is planning a Halloween program for children of faculty, staff, and students later in the month. A leadership training seminar for older students is slated for November 23.

Reeves noted that the college administration has been very responsive to the creation of a support group on campus. President Clive Veri and Academic Dean Perry Viles attended a reception earlier in the semester, and Carol Barnes, Associate Academic Dean for Graduate and Continuing Education, has been helpful in coordinating the upcoming Leadership Training Seminar. Three ALPS members, Edie Bell-Baltin, Sherri Cooper, and Tammy Beland serve on the Student Senate and will be keeping older

Cooper attributed ALPS success to "maintaining a balance with the younger students. I have been pleased with people's attitude towards ALPS. I think students are trusting adults more. There is better communication between older and younger students."

Janice Somers, a member of ALPS, said, "I am having a ball and enjoying school. I am getting back into the practice of studying again. The younger students and ALPS members are very supportive."

President Veri seemed pleased with the formation of ALPS. He said, "I think the establishment of the group is their recognition that they are trying to improve the LSC community. The needs of older students are different than those of the typical undergraduate student." Veri said that upon entering college some older students are uncertain about being successful. "They are trying to combine the business of adult life with that of academics. I went to their (ALPS) meeting and told them how pleased I was, and the importance of the older learner to the LSC community."

Veri noted that he had contacted several leasing companies about donating a used van or bus to the college to be used as a shuttle service, but he hasn't received a reply. The college does have its own vehicles, but they are used for academic and athletic programs. Veri said he hopes a solution will be found.

"The younger students have their ways of learning and the older students have theirs," said Cooper. Younger students can join fraternities and sororities and older students can join ALPS. She added, "I am a person who needs to deal with what is going on now. We need to focus on what the adult learner needs and ask ourselves what can we do for one another."

ALPS will be holding their next students informed of developments meeting on Tuesday October 22, at 12:15 p.m. in Vail 421. BEN COOK

### Homosexuality?

For many people, much of what 4. they think they know about the gay lifestyle is based on the myths they've heard about it, not the reality of it. Sorting out myths 5. and realities can lead to greater self-awareness which motivates us to learn more and become more accepting of those whose sexual Orientation may be different from our own.

Read each statement below and respond by indicating next to each Statement whether you believe it to De true or false, based on the knowledge you have right now about 7. the gay lifestyle. If you don't know, mark the statement with a question mark.

- 1. Homosexuality is not "natural". It does not exist in nature which proves it is a sexual dysfunction.
- 4. There are a very few bisexuals; most people are either completely homosexually or heterosexually oriented.
- Gay people have made-a conscious decision to be gay.

- Homosexuality is a type of mental illness and can be cured by appropriate psychotherapy.
- One homosexual experience as an adolescent will play a large part in determining whether a person will be homosexuallyoriented as an adult.
- 6.Gay people try to convert others, especially children and teenagers, to the gay lifestyle.
- The majority of child molesters are gay.

#### ANSWERS TO QUESTIONNAIRE

- Homosexuality varies among species; dairy cows and ducks have homosexual relations. Some authors are convinced that the more homosexuality, the more highly developed the
- Three to five percent of homosexuals are exclusively homosexual. Heterosexuals tend to sublimatehomosexual tendencies. Some gays label them-

- selves as bisexual because they are uncertain.
- 3. Sexual orientation is established before conscious cognition. A conscious decision may be made to quit battling with the idea that it's "bad" or "wrong".
- 4. Mental illness is dysfunctional; homosexuality is not. The American Psychological Association (APA) has taken it off the list of deviant behaviors.
- It is estimated that 37% of all people have one homosexual experience to point of orgasm in their lives.
- 6. No! This is a myth!
- Usually child molestation is heterosexual. Most often it occurs with an older man and a young girl, often within the same family.

If you have any questions about homosexuality, feel free to contact Diana Warren in Vail 323 (ext. 140). SUSAN WILDER

#### Outside Calls Hard to Make

Lyndon State College students have found that making local calls through the school's switchboard is next to impossible this year.

As recently as last year, students easily used their dorm phone extensions to make calls to Lyndonville or St. Johnsbury. The student could call the switchboard operator, usually in the evening, and ask for an outside line to make a local call. Students have noticed that this is no longer possible.

According to Bob Bean, LSC's Assistant Business Manager, the switchboard's work study employees are the cause of this development.

A former work study operator said that more than one person is responsible for training new switchboard operators. Some people are told not to transfer calls to outside lines, while others are told to do what they want, she said. She added that no student is allowed to make a toll call using their campus extension.

Bean claims that work study students have "always been told not to" grant students outside lines.

Bean, who assumed his position in 1980, said that there were strange and ustronomical phone bills charged to the switchboard in the late 1970s and early 1980s. Some students, he said, used to figure a way to use the outside lines to make toll calls. DAVID WASHBURN

U.S. ROUTE 5

#### CAB Revamp Planned

The possible collapse of the Campus Activities Board (CAB) was the major topic discussed at Sunday's student senate meeting.

CAB is on the verge of collapsing due to lack of manpower, according to its president, Ted Patenaude. Patenaude and vice president Julieanna Moeykens have found that the problem in presenting activities to LSC students lies in the lack of student interest.

Because of the low interest in CAB, the suggestion to incorporate CAB into the student senate was made. If this is done, CAB would become a senate committee. The committee would control CAB's present budget, but receive senate support in presenting events. It was also suggested that each LSC club provide the manpower for one activity each semester, with CAB providing the money and planning for the event.

Analysis Manalysis Manalysi Man

In order for CAB to continue sponsoring student activities at LSC and offering the students a chance to get involved, CAB asks for any kind of interest or help the students are willing to offer.

With help from Dennis Koch, CAB has already scheduled entertainment for the remainder of the fall semester. If students do not like the activities scheduled it is their own fault. CAB needs input from students now. YVETTE LAHAYE

### Weekend Visitors Surprise Parents

A surprise visit by two stray cows who wandered through the Vail parking lot shortly after 3pm, Saturday, 28th, stunned many parents visiting for Family Weekend. One father was heard to say that he knew kids were homesick for their pets, but bringing cows was ridiculous. The two cows, which escaped from Squire Seeds Farm, were escorted home by their owner.

Despite hurricane threats, attendance of Family Weeke d at Lyndon State College was encouraging, according to organizers. The warm, sunny Saturday afternoon welcomed the relatives of many LSC students. The scheduled events began at 10:00 a.m. Saturday with a coffee and donut social, giving the parents a chance to become acquainted with the faculty. Guided tours of the campus were provided, showing the main campus facilities and dormatory complexes. Tours which displayed Vermont's foliage at its peak were also given.

Athletic events held on campus included men's soccer and women's field hockey. The soccer team was defeated by St. Michael's College, 3 - 0, and the field hockey team tied Castleton, 0 - 0.

Other Family Weekend events included a fun run, wine and cheese social, a plant sale, father/son golf tournament, and a dance.



LYNDONVILLE, VI

626-8448

TO THE EDITOR

I set the alarm for seven Sunday morning before last and tuned in to George Marshall's regular contemporary Christian music slot on WWLR Radio from 7 to 9. I'm glad I did.

Not all the music was the kind I would want to go out and buy, but a variety of tastes seem to have been catered to.

I especially appreciated hearing Amy Grant's "Find a Way"; Mylon Lefevre and the Broken Hearts Band singing "The Warrior"; Steve Taylor's worldly lesson in value judgments - "Lifeboat"; and Leslie Philips's "By My Spirit".

These and other gifted singers and musicians are living proof that, contrary to popular belief, one does not have to be drunk to the gills, spaced-out or shot-up with drugs to produce high calibre contemporary music.

Indeed some, like Mylon Lefevre, who once performed with Pink Floyd, The Who, and Jethro Tull, were

greatly dependent upon alcohol and drugs before they turned on to Jesus Christ.

Now under new management, Mylon and others have found new and

the need for booze and drugs.

This type of music may not appeal to everyone, but the only thing this listener wants to hear of contemporary Christian music from WWLR is more!

powerful musical direction without

Sincerely, Venice Waiters

### Opinion & Editorial

### Walk For Peace

As students, we so often find ourselves acting as observers of the world rather than participants. We study history, but we seldom dare to dream that we can actually change its course. While the world drifts toward nuclear suicide, we watch helplessly, or turn away.

If you could make a change, what would you be willing to do? Would you be willing to participate in what CBS News has termed "the largest civilian undertaking in history"? On March 1, 1986, 5,000 people will leave homes, jobs and schools to walk for nine months from Los Angeles to Washington, D. C. It will be a great sacrifice for a great goal: global nuclear disarmament.

PRO-Peace, the sponsoring organization, is building a large international citizens movement based on the belief that the arms race is a moral and personal question, not just a political one. As Eisenhower put it, "The people want peace so much that one day the governments of the world will get out of their way and let them have

The Great Peace March will put the nuclear issue at the center of public attention and keep it there for nine months. The world and its leaders will watch as a city of 5,000 moves across the nation. The marchers will be inspired by the belief that through their personal sacrifice the dream of nuclear disarmament will be realized.

Though it sounds lofty, the March is being planned down to the smallest detail. Over 70 professionals in media, finance, organizing and logistics have put aside careers to make the Great

Peace March happen.

Students will play a crucial part in the effort. PRO-Peace expects that half of the marchers will be students, and plans to involve thousands of students in the organizing and financing of this mammoth project. Already, six schools have pledged to raise a total of \$75,000. Many professors have offered to give academic credit to marchers who do a project or paper based on their experience.

One of the main objectives of

PRO-Peace is to dispel the image that students are apathetic and fatalistic about the prospect of nuclear war. Students will get involved when they see that they can make a difference.

While we educate ourselves for future careers, we must work to insure that there is a future. As students, we have the most to lose and the most to gain. It's our responsibility; we have more freedom than most to devote a year

Nuclear war is the most important problem of our time. If we don't solve this one, we may never have the opportunity to solve the others. Join the March. See Make a difference. America.

For more information, contact Marshall Mayer, Campus Coordinator for PRO-Peace at (213) 653-6245 or write to 8150 Beverly Blvd., Suite 301, Los Angeles, California 90048. Karen Litfin

Karen Litfin is a Doctoral Student in Political Science at U.C.L.A. She is also a volunteer for PRO-Peace.

### Social Insecurity

Are you aware that our college "for convenience reasons" has neglected to respect one of our privacy rights? I am talking about the use of our social security numbers (ssns) for identification without the offer of an optional number. If you look at your social security card you will read: For social security and tax purposes not for identification.

As information becomes more and more computerized, larger institutions begin to look for uniformed and convenient methods of identification. This is understandable, but do not overlook the rights and respect of the humans and their privacy.

Law now allows schools to use social security numbers, but only with the holder consent. I for one was never aware that there was an option and I have never seen a school form with the word optional

Marc Wanner of the records office noted as such.

has been aware of the use of the numbers and the problems that can occur, but cites the set up of the computer system as a reason for the use of the nine digit number. He also said that the internal college would have no problem with alternative numbers.

When talking to the social security office I learned that the greatest concern about ssns was contests. Although not legal, many contests, like the ongoing A.R.A. request your ssn. Speaking frankly, the officer at the Social Security Office said "We discourage the use of numbers for identification, but don't get too involved."

Your financial form and any federal institution require a mandatory ssn. Requesting your number as identification is optional for the school, A.K.A., and anyone else, and should be

The administration is obligated to note on its nonfinancial forms that the use of our social security numbers as an identification number is optional. I don't want to return for a homecoming to find 000-00-0000 (not my real number) on my name tag.

In light of how the student directory is produced, (with a student's social security listed with his name, address, and major), in light of the administration failing in an obligation to the services ITZA Schwinn contest, student, and in light of the basic principle of privacy that is threatened and can be so easily violated, we urge students to fill out the form below and turn it into the records office. BRIAN IRISH

> by my right to do so, that my social security number not be used as an identification number. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

TO THE EDITOR

This letter is a reply to the Editorial in the September 26th issue of The Critic. I wish to go on record supporting The Critic's demands for a public release of the vote count of the recent Senate elections. Personally I could care if an individual received a landslide; the point is how many people thought that person was the best qualified for the office and were willing to show their support by voting. If the Senate President is so afraid of ego trips, I doubt if 200 votes out of 1000 is going to cause any massive problem.

Another issue I would like to address is the lack of candidates and the lack of any real campaign. Sure we had a few posters around and a few buttons; but for the most part we were voting (or not, as the case might be) for a preselected candidate who we knew nothing about. How sad! Do we vote that way for President of the United States? (Maybe we do.)

I would like to see in the next issue of The Critic a listing of the vote count and a list of the Senate. We, students, have no idea who our senators are and how to get in touch with them. Also it would be a good idea if The Critic could run an issue on the Senate and its members, who they are and what they stand for. The Senate is the students' voice here at LSC. We have a right to use it and have it work for us.

We all sit around and complain about things here, yet we do not use the proper channels to get anything changed. I don't feel sorry for anyone who bitches and gripes and then does nothing about it. We need to know who is there to do something about our complaints, even if they can only

Senators also have to know who is supporting them. The only way is to print a vote count of the elections and campaigns that will draw out the vote of support.

Will I see it done?

Sincerely, Julie Z. Hotaling

### Arts & Entertainment

### Video Reviews

First of all, to clear up some old business. I erroneously reported in an earlier column that, during the Phil Collins video Don't Lose My Number, Phil played the part of a mohawked biker. This is only partly correct. He also plays the driver of the truck. Let this be a lesson to you. This is the result of having someone else take notes when you are out of the room. Phil doesn't resemble Mel Gibson in the slightest, but who cares? He plays his various parts in the video with admirable versatility. I am waiting for his first movie role.

Now on to new business. John Cougar Mellencamp was another on of those rockers who had to grow on me---I just didn't care for his music right away. But in the last year or so, this Midwestern singer has come to strike a responsive chord in me. I have three all-American rockers in mind; Billy Joel represents urban American popular music, Bruce Springsteen represents the blue-collar American rocker, and John Cougar Mellencamp (he would just as soon dispense with the 'Cougar' end of it, but he's stuck with it as that's what everyone has come to know him by) is the rural Midwestern farmboy rocker. His new video Lonely Ol' Night is Midwestern late-summer to the max. It has the pleasing backdrop of a carnival, with the gaudy lights of the midway and the bored faces of the smalltown folk who come to the carnival for a little diversion in their lives; they come to see the unusual, a change from their mundane existence, and instead see the same faces they see every day of their lives. The counterpart of this is the youth of the town hanging around the turnout on the highway, waiting for their friends to show up. And Mellencamp, playing guitar outside of his farmhouse in the dark of the evening, is pure steamy summer scene. I didn't grow up in the Midwest, but I did grow up in a rural farm community, and I can tell you that this is country life at that time of year --- this is how we spend our summer vacations, or

our time off in the evenings. The one thing the video lacks is a horseshoe game, and perhaps that is a regional distinction. I have added points to Mellencamp's score because of his work in organizing the Farm Aid concert that was held last weekend, a cause which I totally espouse. These are the people who feed the world, and they are in trouble. Charity begins at home; anyone interested in helping out this cause can call 1-800-FARM-AID. Mellencamp lined up a host of excellent performers for this benefit and it was largely wellreceived.

Daryl Hall and John Oates, with David Ruffin and Eddie Kendrick, put on a rousing good nostalgia show in their video Live at the Apollo. Hall and Oates don't even sing lead here, which is a mark in their favour as far as I'm concerned. Not that I don't like them---I like some of the stuff they do --- but the video for me is Ruffin and Kendrick. I have said before that I was raised in the '60s, and for me, the single best era of my musicality was when Old Motown was at its height --- the Temptations, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, the Supremes, the Four Tops, to name but a few. When I think back on them now, I can't recall a single song that I didn't care for. David Ruffin and Eddie Kendrick were members of the Temptations, and in this video, they revamp My Girl and The Way You Do the Things You Do. These are songs that you don't realize you have indelibly etched into your memory until you haven't heard them for years, and they come on the radio and you are singing along word-perfect. Motown, to me, was the best rock and roll period of America, and it's extremely pleasing to see these fine singers, aging now, teamed up with the two hottest---by all printed accounts, if not by mine---male singers of the '80s. Hall and Oates prudently leave the main show to Ruffin and to view the rest of the program to knows? see if it continued in this vein.

Now we come to the most

misunderstood song-video since Randy Newman's song Short People. That is what Dire Straits' lead singer, Mark Knopfler, has to say about the video (and song) Money For Nothing. Mark was cruising through a Manhattan appliance store (the places these rock stars will frequent!) and heard two older employees of the store cutting down MTV as they moved stuff around. The result was the song Money for Nothing, which Mark wrote immediately upon overhearing the conversation, taking over a store window to compose it. The words in no way apply to Knopfler's own feelings on any of the topics discussed, and he was dismayed at the uproar the inclusion of the word 'faggot' brought about, as weel as the sexist comments later voiced about women. The group has since produced edited versions of both the video and the song, but consider the flak to be something of a tempest in a teapot. They have repeatedly said that those who object to the words fail to understand what the song stands for and what it is trying to do, which is to poke fun at the bigotry inherent in the words. The video itself, done almost entirely in comic-strip or graphic format, features two Gumby-like deliverymen watching MTV and delivering kitchen appliances, one character a Jughead type and very interested in the MTV being shown on one of the TVs they are moving, and the other character --- obviously the boss --- a Bluto with a cigar and Archie Bunker ideas. On the TV is the Dylanesque lead singer of Dire Straits, Mark Knopfler, in concert on MTV. It is a well-done, highly imaginative video (in a recent interview Knopfler said that, up until this video, he disliked all the videos the group did), and I hope the hoopla blows over soon. I would hate to see the sardonic nature of the video continue to be so misunderstood.

That's it for this week. Next Kendrick. It would be interesting time, Sting, the Hooters---who

### SUICIDE CAUSES AND PREVENTION

#### FILM AND DISCUSSION

Tuesday, October 22 at 7 pm in Arnold/Bayley Lounge Repeated

Thursday, October 24 at 7 pm in Poland/Rogers Lounge

Refreshments will be served, sponsored by residence staff, peer counselors,

and counseling office

Tune into Joe FM: Mon 5-8 Wed 6-8



### Arts & Entertainment

### Shining Spirit

"she was a normal girl with all place was the Netherlands. As the If you are not, you also know it he waywardness and caprices to ich adolescents are entitled." read the New York Times on ctober 16, 1955 in a review of the hen-new Broadway production, "The jary of Anne Frank."

on November 6 through 9, the wilight Players of Lyndon State llege will present the play, ritten by Albert Hackett and

rances Goodrich.

"The Diary..." is the story of riumph under the most adverse onditions, of love and tenderness mong hate and cruelty, of family onds against all odds. Most of 11, it's the daily journal of a oung girl who - in the short eriod of two years - grew in miritual beauty among impossible onditions.

infection of Naziism spread throughout Europe, there were fewer and fewer places to hide for those who were feared by the "master race". That the terror and its consequences were all too real is well documented. That the aftermath and its pervasive consciousness are still with us is sometimes evident. That there exists a technique of living an isolated life surrounded by enemies is almost miraculous. Anne Frank, a quick-tempered, loving maiden whose imagination was always running ahead of her experience, lived that miracle.

This is not a theatre of fiction nor of fantasy. It is real, as is the diary upon which those a group of theatre people in a experiences are based. If you are foreign land. The time was World War II. The Jewish, you know this to be fact.

or should. It's not a guilt trip; it's a wonder. It's what we all need to find inside ourselves so that we can know that the atrocities of that time have much greater implications than the tragedy of racial persecution.

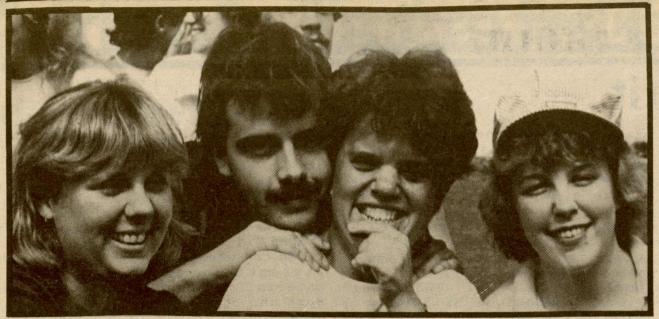
In the weeks to come we will be presenting varied background material on the play itself, the cast and crew, and other facets of what you will see in November in the expectation of making your theatre experience a more knowledgeable and, thus, enjoyable

But until then, consider this: Strange how the shining spirit of a young girl now dead can filter RICHARD WAGNER

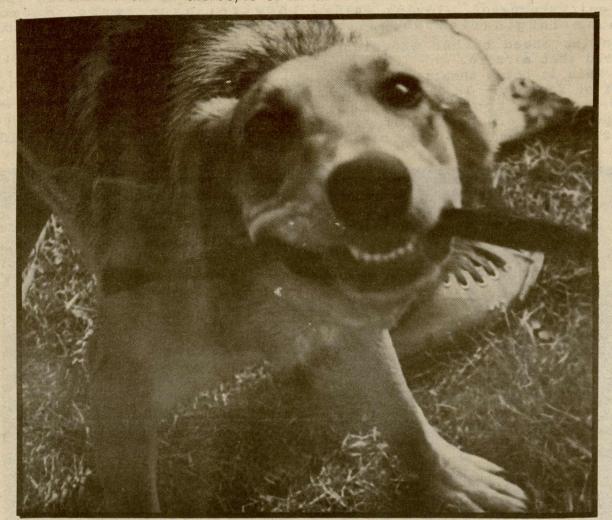


Cast and Crew of Anne Frank



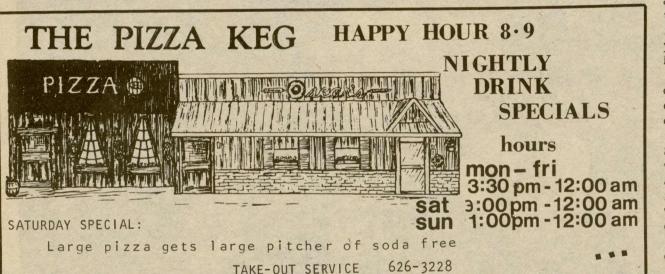


Graduate Parr visits in the style to which he is accustomed. photo by Katy Woodsum



"I'm just glad it's not a tiger by the tale."

photo by Katy Woodsum





#### FREE

Official Electric Green ITZA Schwinn Win Cycling Cap How To Get Your Cap!

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Schwinn Traveler Bio

Pizza Delivery M-F 8 PM-11 PM Call Ext. 265

Snack Bar (Hornet's M-F 7 am to 11 pm S & S 8 am to 11 pm

### Colonnade Nixe Student Dances

There will be no more dances he at Ashley's for Lyndon Sta College students due to the state new DRAM law.

The new DRAM states th establishments with alcoh licenses can be held responsib for their patrons' safety on the way home. In other words, someone drives home drunk, the he/she got intoxicated at is he responsible for the drunk driver actions. The insurance compa that covers Ashley's is raising insurance premium from \$650 years ago to \$3200 this fall Because of this increase insurance premium, Ashley Gra owner of Ashley's, said that could no longer afford to hold dances at his establishment.

Dennis Koch, Coordinator Student Activities, said that would rather hold dances at whi alcohol is served on campus". reason for the on-campus dans would be due to the ever-prese danger of drinking and driving

As for the possibility of having off-campus dances for LSC student this year's Fall Semi-Formal be held at the Lincoln Inn Balla in St. Johnsbury.



THE STAFF Feature Editor.....Ben 600 Photo Editor.....Katy Woods Layout Editor......Kim Brow Business Manager.....Ed Korzi Barbara Boettch Dee David Raymond Vall Jeff Walk David Washbu Karen Li Yvette Laha Susan Wild Richard Wag Jonathan Abra Julieanna Moeyk

### Student Tracks Storm

The state of Rhode Island had not been affected by a major hurricane for over thirty years. The last storm system to strike the area was Hurricane Carol in 1954. But on Friday, September 27, Rhode Island was once again hit by a major Atlantic hurricane. Gloria was her name and she has earned her place in the state's history as one of the more powerful storms ever to hit the area.

Rhode Islanders began to prepare the evening of Wednesday the 25th. The National Hurricane Center issued an advisory urging all people living along the Southern New England coastline to keep a close eye on Gloria. I was in close contact with radio station WKKI of West Warwick from Wednesday evening to Friday afternoon. I went on the air reporting from the Lyndon State Meteorological Lab the latest developments on Gloria while they, in turn, gave me information on conditions within the state. John Parente reported that some people were buying materials in preparation for the storm but most people were just waiting to see if emergency procedures would be needed. The greatest fear was present along the shore where coastal flooding and beach erosion had always been a problem at high tide, when major storm systems approached.

This fear became a reality Thursday afternoon. The National Hurricane Center issued hurricane watches for the area at 3:00 pm, then updated the watches to warnings by 4:30 pm. People throughout the state rushed to stores, buying food, batteries and other goods in preparation for the hurricane. Several stores, by midevening, reported many of their shelves completely emptied by the rush of people.

Residents along the coastline

were making plans for possible

evacuation procedures. Many people were fearing that major coastal damage might occur if the hurricane made landfall at time of high tide. The latest forecasted track put the system on eastern Long Island around mid-morning then onto the Rhode Island shore around noon on Friday. This would push the storm surge into the shore very close to high tide. The flooding would likely be even greater because Friday began the full moon stage resulting in an astronomical high

During the early morning hours on Friday, Gloria passed just to the east of Cape Hatteras, North Carolina. She then began to increase her forward speed, heading straight for eastern Long Island. Governor Edward DePrete ordered the evacuation of all people living along the shore by mid-morning Friday. It looked as though Rhode Island would get hit hard once again. The 8:00 am advisory, however, showed that a change for the better had taken place. Weather Service satellite pictures and reconnaissance flights indicated that Gloria had begun to weaken and was maintaining a northerly course. It now appeared that the center of the storm would pass over central Long Island at time of low tide. Rhode Islanders living along the shore could breathe a little easier because the track further to the west would keep most of the powerful surf and erosion over Long Island. Coastal damage would be held to a minimum. The only fear now was just how much damage the winds of hurricane force would cause.

The wind damage was incredible! The state had gale force sustained winds with gusts to and exceeding hurricane force for a three- to five-hour period. WKRI radio estimated wind gusts in excess of 90 miles per hour. The National

Weather Service Office at T.F. Groom State Airport in Warwick, recorded maximum sustained winds near 60 mph, with their highest gust of 85 mph. Some coastal communities were estimating wind gusts of over 100 mph.

The system finally released its grip on the state by evening; however, the damage had already been done. By 5:00 pm Friday over 80% of the state had lost electrical power. The strong winds had uprooted hundreds of telephone poles creating miles upon miles of downed powerlines stretching from the south coast northward to the Massachusetts border. Even more trees had been stripped of their branches, blown down, or simply uprooted, then blown into streets or even worse, into nearby houses. Many reports came in dealing with structural damage to houses as a direct result from trees being blown down. There were a few reports of roofs being torn apart from the wind, but these were mainly confined to the coastline.

Hurricane Gloria will go down as one of the worst hurricanes ever to hit the area, but not for the usual reasons. Many people measure severity by major coastal flooding, but Gloria spared the coastline from severe damage. Instead she battered inland and coastal areas with strong winds. We all must remember that a storm of this nature could have done a lot more damage. Gloria struck at low tide instead of high tide. She was weakening as well. Also, the state never experienced sustained hurricane force winds, only gusts of hurricane force. The state was quite fortunate and I honestly hope that the people of Rhode Island realize these facts and that they do not forget them the next time a hurricane approaches.

David Raymond Vallee

L.S.C., Ext. 104

### Sexual Harassment Policy

At the request of Donelle Belwaylight, Assistant Dean of Academic fairs and Chairwoman of the firmative Action Committee, and the spirit of public interest, exual harassment policy for those, nom we suspect are in the jority, that neglect to read the tudent handbook.

xual Discrimination and Sexual arrassment of Students

Windon State College recognizes he right of all individuals to we an equitable learning Vironment and therefore prohibits scrimination or harassment lainst students on the basis of race, color, creed, national ethnic origin, marital status, ligion, age or qualified andicap.

Sexual discrimination is best fined as a difference in 1. Andrea Handy, Affirmative Aceatment or favor on the basis of rather than individual merit. Sexual harassment is best defined 2. unwelcome sexual advances, duests for sexual favors and er verbal or physical conduct of

a sexual nature when one or more of the following occur:

1. Submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term of condition of a are publishing the school's student's employment and/or academic standing;

> 2. Submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as the basis for employment and/or academic decisions effecting such students;

3. Such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with a student's performance or creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive environment for the person as a student and/or student employee.

Any student that feels harassed or discriminated against on the basis of the above may contact:

- tion Officer, Vail 225, Ext. 158
  - Affirmative Action Advisory Committee: Donelle Belway-Wright, Chair., Ext. 217

Dr. Timothy Sturm, Faculty, Ext. 170 Ms. Jamie Owen, Faculty, Ext. Laurel Stanley, Staff, Ext. 156 Dr. Clive Veri, President,

If preferred, a student has the right to contact the Director of Employee and Governmental Relations or the Director of Educational and Personnel Services in the Chancellor's Office of the Vermont State Colleges (P. O. Box 359, Waterbury, Vermont 04676/802-241-2520) or the Director of the Office for Civil Rights (U.S. Department of Education, Region I, Boston, MA 02109/617-223-5416). The student may request assistance from members of the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee in bringing a complaint to either of these offices.

A final note; there are two positions open on the Affirmative Action Committee, one for a commuting student and one for a resident student. Those interested in serving should contact Dean Belway-Wright or Andrea Handy.

### LSC Sports

### Proulx Takes a Silver Medal

JONATHAN ABRAMS

medal in the fighting category at a Tae Kwon Do tournament in Newport, squad has ever competed.

State College, was hit in the solar school from Stanstead, Canada plexus twice. The blows forced him participated. Instructors and/or to the floor and knocked the wind out of him. The first time he was four event categories, and some of hit his opponent was disqualified the Black Belts competed as well. the contact was judged consisting of blocking and nonexcessive.

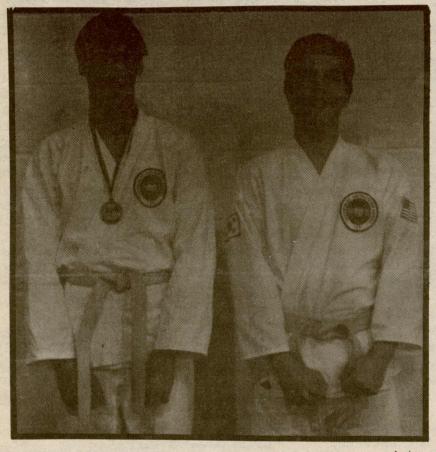
the second round before being judged.

Ronald Proulx took a silver eliminated and Patrick Black was eliminated in the first round.

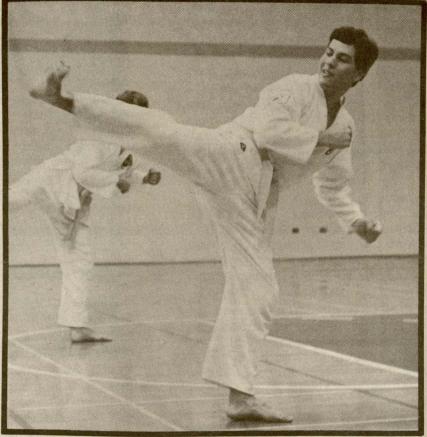
The Blue Wave Tae Kwon Do School VT on Saturday the 28th of in St. Johnsbury, VT sponsored the September, marking the time an LSC by-invitation-only tournament. Schools, Clubs, and instructors Proulx, a student at Lyndon from all over New England and one participated. Instructors and/or Black Belts only helped judge the for excessive contact. The second The events consisted of weapons, time he had left himself open, and patterns (series of movements excessive. striking), board-breaking, and Two other Lyndon students, fighting. Along with the art of Jonathan Abrams and Patrick Black, Tae Kwon Do, other styles of selfwere also in the competition. defense such as Japanese, Sho-Rin-Jonathan Abrams made it as far as Ryu, and Okinawan Karate were

LSC Instructor Nancy Birkett judged some of the events. tree students from LSC also entered in the pattern category. They scored well, but not good enough for a medal. The whole division of gold belts (which is the next belt after beginning with white belt had very close scores according to the judges.

Birkett said that she was very pleased with the overal performance. It was the first time a group under her instruction competed in a tournament. The tournament was a first for the LSC students as well, with the exception of Ropnald Proulx, who competed once 5 years ago. The Blue Wave in St. Johnsbury and in Newport had the most participants and took home the most medals.



Ronald Proulx poses with silver medal, Abrams right. photo by Katy Woodsum



Jon Abrams kicks up heels at practice photo by Katy Woodsum

### Injuries Hurt Women's Soccer Team

The LSC women's soccer team returned home Saturday after a disappointing 11-0 loss to Green Mountain College. This latest defeat puts their record at 1 and 5. Their single win was against Johnson State College with a score of 1-0. The goal was scored by Donna Berger, assisted by Cindy Cady.

The team is young this year; there are only five juniors: Donna Berger, Jill Burak, Bernadette Cooney, Mary Goodrich, and Carla Gundlah. There are seven sophomores: Cindy Cady (co-capt.), Eileen Caton, Katherine Cousins, Kathleen Kellogg, Yvette Lahaye, Liz Meyer (co-capt.), and Sandy McNary, and five freshmen complete the team: Kim Brooks, Kristen Hahnel, Carol Mahoney, Nicole Scudero, and Cheryl Hawkins.

Besides being a young team with only 7 of the 17 returning members, the team has been plagued with injuries. Sprained ankles, shin splints, and various other injuries have adversely affected the team. YVETTE LAHAYE

### Intramural Corner

#### Standings

2-0-1 WHALERS 2-0-0 'NADS BALLBUSTERS 1-0-1 BATTERING RAMS 1-1-0 1-2-0 MUTANTS MOTLEY CREW 0-1-2 CORRUPTERS 0-3-0

Intramural Program Guides and sign up schedules available at the following sign-up locations: Intramurals Bulletin Board (by gym) Campus Connection Student Center Dining Hall Faculty/Staff Lounges Questions: call Lauri Marble, e.242.

#### RESULTS

Wed 9/25

'Nads 4 Mutants 2 BallBusters 1 Motley Crew 1 Whalers 11 Corrupters 0

Mon 9/30

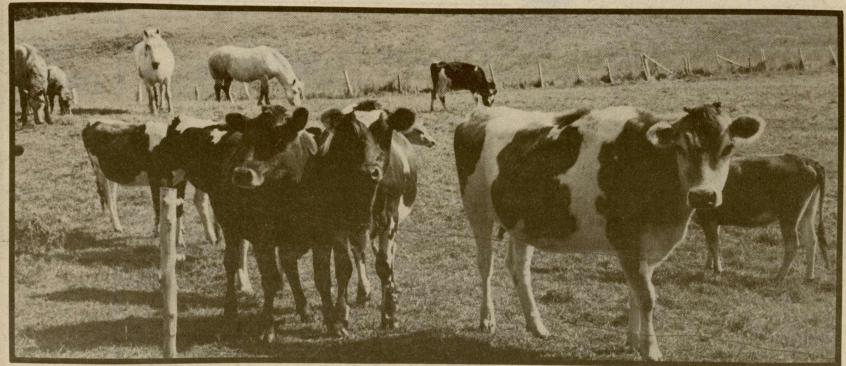
BallBusters 4 Mutants 3 Motley Crew 2 Whalers 2 Battering Rams 4 Corrupters 2

Wed 10/2 Whalers 6 Battering Rams 3 Mutants 1 Corrupters 0 'Mads 4 Motley Crew 2

# The Critic, Thursday, October 10, 1985 LSC Sports











From top to bottom: Soccer action, moody fans, and the LSC eccentrics. PHOTOS BY KEITH RICE AND KATY WOODSUM

### Campus Events

#### OCTOBER MON TUES WED THUR SUN 12 10 11 FIELD HOCKEY FARMINGTON 2:00 PM X-COUNTRY guw CASTLETONE JOHNSON STATE 1:00 11 17 18 19 X-COUNTRY 13 14 FIELD HOCKEY 15 16 1:00 PM ST. MICHAEL'S TBA 4:00 PM T-BONE FIELD HOCKEY COLUMBUS WOMEN'S SOCCER DANCE JOHNSON STATE TRINTY COLLEGE DAY 3:00 PM 8pm in S.C. 1:00 PM MEN'S SUCCER 7 & 9 PM 1:00 PM **OBSERVED** WOMEN'S SOCCER 3:00 PM 24 25 26 21 20 THE WOMEN'S SOCCER UNIV. S.MAINE 3:30 PM 9pm in S.C. 7 & 8:45 PM 7 & 9 PM 29 31 MOVIE: 28 30 MEN'S SOCCER THE ORIGINAL CASTELTON DRACULA 2:30 PM AFTERWARD: LECTURE ON THE SUPERNATURAL 7 & 8:45 PM ATT wing A 7 & 9 PM at 7pm



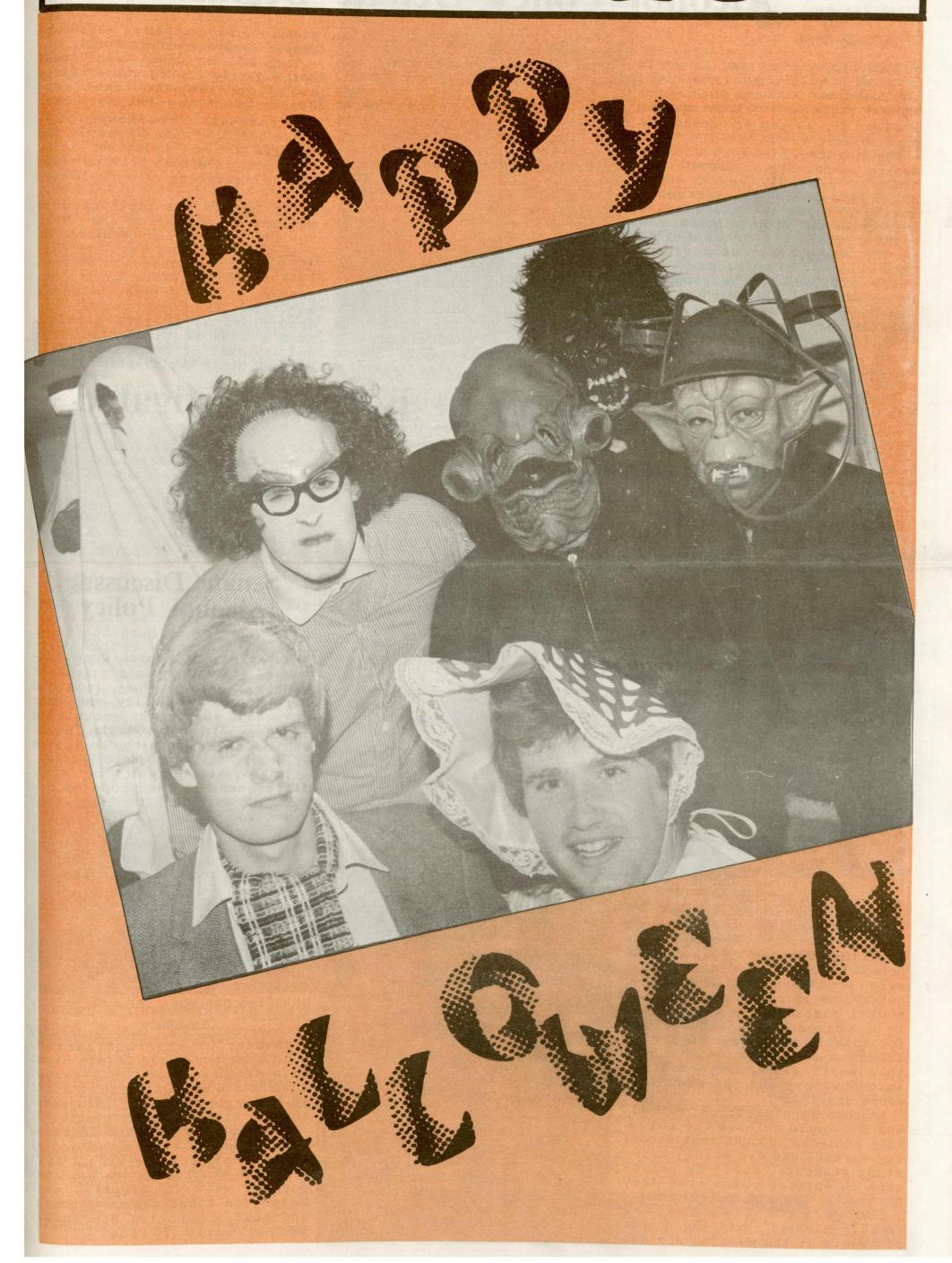


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### Alcohol Policy Debate Begins

By Craig Smith

About forty concerned students voiced their opinions on a proposed new alcohol policy for Lyndon State at a 7:30 pm meeting Monday, 21, in the Arnold-Bailey main lounge.

The meeting, lead by Student Senate member Sherri Cooper, was held to generatefeedback and suggestions to be presented during a forum to be scheduled before the end of this month.

The proposed policy was drafted by the Administrative Advisory Council, a joint faculty and staff committee. The proposal calls for the prohibition of open alcoholic beverage containers outside dorms and a reduction of the number of people allowed at suite parties from 40 to 25, or roughly one invited guest per suite member.

When the current alcohol policy was written in the late 70s, the Fire Marshall at the time said that 40 would be a safe number. David Kanell, director of housing said, "Basically what we've done this year is reduced it to 30 on the advise, verbal advise, from the Fire Marshall that 40 was too big."

Kanell noted that the suites were rather small. "When he (the Fire Marshall) said 40 overall," he added, "he meant 40 in a large lounge, not the suite lounge."

Most students were not concerned with having their drinking restricted, but with having their rights taken away andthe possibility of Students socializing minimized. the outdoors consider their backyard, commented one person, and do not think that they should be restricted from drinking there. The popular opinion was also that limiting the number of people at a party would defeat the purpose of it.

Virtually none of those present were familiar with the new proposals which surprised Cooper. Copies of the policy are to be sent to each suite on campus before the forum. Cooper urged all students to look at it.

There were complaints that the proposed policy was taking away student's privelages and offering nothing in return. One person suggested that if students were prohibited from drinking outside or in their suites in any social number, then there ought to be a campus pub or rathskellar for them. In addition to giving students a place of their own, this would also reduce traffic into downtown and the amount of drunk driving.

Another consideration raised. was who would enforce the rules. Some students thought that security workers, who are mainly workstudy students, would be reluctant to enforce rules that they themselves might disagree with.

Cooper said that she was "really pleased" with the number of people at the meeting and was

a sensible way."

The proposed policy will have to go through the Student Senate before President Veri makes a final decision on it. Cooper said she thinks the school will be receptive to students' concerns on this issue if they approach it responsibly. "I think," she said, "if school) can see the responsibility in the students' working, they'll be willing to compromise."

To better facilitate student's knowledge of the proposed changes in the alcohol policy, we are printing the two proposals of major concern.

Item 1.6: No alcohol may be carried into or consumed in nonresidence hall areas, including and approval of the Alcohol Per-

glad that they "approached it in mission and approval of the Campus Events Schedule Form.

Item 2.1: Residence Hall-Closed Suite Parties. Organized closed suite parties are considered events which involve more than the immediate residents of a suite but less than 25 people and involve alcohol being served by the sponsers within private residential quarters of a residence

hall.

The events are restricted to members of the suite and their invited guests, are permitted on Friday and Saturday evenings only are generally scheduled no less than 48 hours before the event, and are not advertised. Alcohol may not be sold under any conditions at private parties. Such events require submission outdoor areas and at athletic in- mit and Event Registration Form.

### Break-in Being Investigated

By David Washburn

dents were startled when an un- early 20s, with dark hair and a identified man allegedly tried to moustachio. Neither women recogbreak into their rooms during the nized the man as someone they had college's fall break.

On Saturday, October 12 a man tried to enter the room of Martha Heavisides, and on Sunday, October 13, the same happened to Shirley Rogers. According to a security official, it is not certain that the intrusions were committed by the same person. On each occasion the man fled when confronted.

Only Heavisides and two other suitemates stayed for fall break in Arnold dorm's suite 301. Heavisides said she was sleeping in her room Saturday morning shortly after 2 a.m. when she heard noises in the kitchen area near her room.

When she went to investigate, shesaid, she saw a man standing in the doorway holding a credit card, and that when he saw her he stammered and ran away.

According to security Heaviside's suitemates them at 2:15 am. TracyMcIntire, the man on duty, investigated the scene and remained in the dormitory complex until 5 am, but the intruder never returned.

In a possibly related incident Shirley Rogers, who lives in suite 301 Rogers dorm, was awakened when she heard someone rattling doorknobs in her suite. She said she screamed when the person got to her door, and that when she opened the door she saw someone racing away.

After that she said she contacted Mike Noble, a residential staff member, who locked all the dorm doors.

According to Bruce Hanaway, Director of Security, nothing was stolen and no one was injured. Rogers and Heaviside gave a description of the intruder. According to security reports both women described their intruders

Two Lyndon State College stu- as a tall, thin white male in his seen on campus before.

Local and state police were not notified at the time of the possible break-ins.

### Senate Discusses Alcohol Policy

By Yvette Lahaye

A variety of topics were discussed at Sunday night's Student Senate meeting. They included the new alcohol policy now under proposal, the campus activities board (CAB), and today's "State of Affairs" address to be given by Senate President Eric Traska.

Traska said there are two major differences in the proposed new alcohol policy. The first is a reduction from 40 to 25 in the number of people allowed at a suite party. The second is the disallowance of open alcoholic beverage containers outside the

The Senate plans to host a forum on the proposed policy on Monday, November 4, at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. According to Sherri Cooper, head of the alcohol committee, it will be an informative meeting where students can find out what the new policy proposes.

Concerning CAB, Ted Patenaude, president of theorganization, said that the dance Friday night with Max Creek went well except that no one helped clean up after it. He said CAB needs volunteers to help clean up after events.

The state of affairs address, scheduled for this afternoon at 12:15 in ATT theatre wing A will be given by Traska. He said the address will be prepared with help from other senate members, and that a question and answer period would follow.

### To The Editor

As I read the most recent (10-11-85)Critic'sfront page story, one recurring theme ran through my head. I believe we areall handicapped, i.e. different, in one way or another, and that many, if not most, of the problems in this world are caused by our unwillingness to accept this fact.

Although I realize this is a bit of a digression from the central issues involved in the Christopher Tower/Lyndon Children's Center controversy, I feel my thoughts are valid ones for

all of us to consider.

Why is it that one little boy can find himself at the center of such a storm? I think the answer lies in our need to point a finger at someone or something that is different, and therefore intimidating to us. Those who are obviously handicapped, either mentally or physically, are all too easy targets for our fears. It is always much less painful and difficult to blame scapegoats for our problems than it is to deal constructively with those problems.

Our world is not an easy, uncomplicated, 'black and white' place. Those who consider themselves sane, sensible, or normal (whatever that is) humans, those who understand life so well they feel qualified to show the way to others, are kidding them-

selves.

This is not a sane, sensible, normal world. Anyone who thinks

it is has arealproblem!

If we could only stop pointing fingers, stop using each other as targets, and begin listening to each other, maybe we would discover that being different is not only acceptable, but one of the best things the human race has going for it.

We all share a common genetic heritage, but each of us is an individual with a great deal to offer. Why can't we feel that deep bond that ties us together, yet at the same timecelebrate the uniqueness of each of us?

Edie Bell-Baltin

### Con Job Interviews

There will be a lecture and discussion on job interviews, including the "stress" interview, lead by Career Services Director Barbara Morrow at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 12, in the Wheelock Main Lounge. The program is sponsered by the residential staff.

### WOMEN'S ACHIEVEMENTS FILM SERIES SCHEDULE

11/4: Women as Creative Artists:

Quilts in Women's Lives
Anonymous Was a Woman
11/11: Conquering the Heights:

Annapurna
11/18: Taking Care of Ourselves:
We Will Not Be Beaten

Taking Our Bodies Back

11/19: Women Have Always Worked:

The Life and Times of
Rosie the Riveter
Workplace Hustle

For more information call Irene Blanchard at 626-9371, ext. 249.

#### To The Editor

ne other night on TV there was a sublime example of objective news reporting at its non-objective best.

The piece concerned Soviet Premier Gorbachev's recent visit to France and the requisite news conference that followed.

In it, the Russian leader was asked several insinuating questions regarding the "real" motives of the Sovier Union in connection with its latest proposals for unilateral disarmament initiatives. His response, although carefully and articulately delineated, were postured as "propaganda" and "journalism" by the ABC network (of all the people; they staged the entire nuclear question as a chess game).

It seems that every time network news people lock onto anything between the U.S. and Russia, we are subjected to a Newlywed Game mentality with Peter-Dan-Roger Eubanks as the

host of Idiocy.
Gorbachev talked of world peace. No one listened. Reagan responded and talked of world

peace. It was profound.

Ah yes, objectivity. You'll love it!

Richard Wagner

#### To The Editor

There is a line from an old song that goes, "or would you rather be a pig?" I feel the Lyndon State students who are night time inhabitants of the campus, either as dorm residents or those who return for evening activities, have answered yes to the question.

The carpet in the hall by the bookstore had two wads of gum, each as large as a sand dollar, tracked into it before it was two

weeks old.

The student center looks as if the original cast re-enacts WWII

each evening.

The men's room by the Campus Connection is so bad that I get sick each time I forget to let the maintenance man clean it before I use it. Paper towels are at least six inches deep on the floor. The walls have been redecorated by students who I hope are not English Majors. The urinal overflows with gum, cigarettes and vomit.

I think a pig sty is cleaner

than Vail in the mornings. Enough said?

Charlie Ryan '88'

### SIENCE SDEADING



When someone drinks too much and then drives, it's the silence that kills. Your silence.

It kills your friends, your relatives, and people you don't even know. But they're all people you could save.

If you knew what to say, maybe you'd be less quiet. Maybe fewer people would die.

What you should say is, "I'll drive you home." Or, "Let me call a cab." Or, "Sleep on my couch tonight."

Don't hesitate because your friend may have been drinking only beer. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't think that black coffee will make him sober. Black

coffee never made anyone sober. Maybe it would keep him awake long enough to have an accident. But that's about all.

The best way to prevent a drunk from becoming a dead drunk is to stop him from driving.

Speak up. Don't let silence be the last sound he hears.

		THE RESERVE THE PERSON NAMED IN		
	DRUNK DRIVE BOX 2345 ROCKVILLE, M			A-1
-	I don't want to r Tell me what els	remain silent se I can do.		
-	My name is	and the second	THE REST	
	Address			
	City	State	Zip_	

### FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION • NATIONAL HI

### Because They Were Radicals

By Nick Carbone

Kate explains why she spoke out at meeting when her company announced it would layoff 50% of its workforce in the early 1930s, "I said to myself, 'Katy, you've got some responsibility; afterall you're a radical.'"

She nods her white haired head at that memory, the old conviction still there in voice and gesture after some 40 years, and tells her interviewers, "so I told them I didn't like it and

Then the camera leaves Kate, and the film, Union Maids, cuts to a photograph of the meeting where Kate spoke out, and she continues

her story.

<u>Union Maids</u>, shown Monday night
in theatre wing A as the first
offering in Women's Achievements,
a film and discussion series
sponsored by the Psychology Department, could just as easily
have been called, Because They
Were Radicals.

The movie lets three women, Kate, Stella, and Sylvia, tell their stories. In articulate voices they describe and detail the struggles they had forming unions where they worked.

Violent Times

Shot in black and white, it shifts neatly from the women and their narratives to old newsreels and photographs of the events they describe. When the women are not speaking the photos and newsreels do. They are violent many of them.

They show workers with fingers ground to the second

knuckle by the machines they worked, workers being beat, shot, and dragged through the street by policemen paid to keep the factories running.

Kate recalls, "the police were usually viscious...they used dry banana stocks because they showed less bruises...we fought them every step of the way...we died some of us, and we were proud."

The film succeeds not only because it tells an overlooked history (Eugene Debs rated two paragraphs in my high school American History book.), but tells it from an overlooked point

Even among militants and radicals dedicated to improving the common man's lot, people sensitive to the oppressed and used man, women were oppressed and used. The men formed the inner circle, the women often made the coffee.

Kate worked in a union office in Chicago. She had an executive position, a rare occurence. The other executives were men. They lunched together, never inviting Kate along, so she went to lunch with the stenographers in the office.

"The leader called me," she says, "and said, 'Katherine, it is very unbecoming for a district functionary to go to lunch with the secrataries.'" Kate went to lunch withwhom she damn well pleased and left the classism and sexism to the men in the office.

Stella told how women worked, worked two jobs actually; after work sewing 10 hours a day,

seven days a week, the women in her shop all went home to work in kitchens and livingrooms, cooking and cleaning and washing.

"If we missed work, we got a special time card...we had to write our reason for missing," she said, "so I told them, just put because your tired, just tired....They took those cards away."

Victories like that, small ones, encouraged unions to work for bigger ones, and that could be dangerous. But the women did not shirk the danger.

Stella: "We all got together, we shut down that factory and said we're not working...the police came; we fought the police. We were kicking and scraping."

"We faced thugs with guns," said Kate. "I was a socialist, a democratic socialist...a lot of the others were socialist, most were dedicated....socialism means by the people and fruits of it are for the working man."

The women all criticised the conservative nature of unions today. Sylvia termed it "an atrophe of creativity" that began in the McCarthy era.

Kate, a victim of red baiting, was asked if she ever regreted becoming a radical: "No! I have no regrets. There was purpose in my life. They were difficult times, but I'm proud to say I survived them."

She's Nobody's Baby

Following the film there was a video tape shown called She's Nobody's Babywhich traced the history of the women's movement in America.

It was a slick, up beat video, and mentioned and showed many of the leading women in the movement's history, but it lacked the depth and compassion of Union Maids.

But that is the fault of how the story was told, not the story being told. People should know about Mary Harriet Jones, Ida Cox and Barbara Jordan; each deserves her own documentary.

The truth of both the tape and the film is that women have done wonderful things for America, and wonderful things for themselves, despite all opposed to them.

The reality today is that their gains, our gains, for we all profit, are being ruthlessly dismantled. Women are on the defensive; the issues are now de-

Abortion is now a debate about an abstract moral issue, in the words of Ellen Willis, not a de-

Women earn 59 cents on the dollar compared to men doing the same work. It is amazing that the corporations that funded the right's fight against the ERA, which would have helped change that ignominious disparity, do not fire all the men in their employ and really save some money.

The list goes on.

Yet the optimism of Stellar Sylvia, and Kate cheers one. The radical is essentially optomistic and that is an advantage, a source of strength and reason.



### Arts & Entertainment

### The Company and the Play

By Richard Wagner

The reaction of an audience to playwright are presented. theatre experience results from many skills coming together in a focused attempt to achieve some lesired response. Whether it be comedy, musical, or tragedy, verything connected with a given production must adhere to the central theme of the play.

For example, it is reasonable that the recently televised drama "Death of A Salesman" would not use hard-rock music to set a tone for the action on stage. Nor that a scene which takes place in some dungeon would have flourescent lighting on the ceiling. A publicist would not arket "My Fair Lady" as a stirring drama about the bhilosophy of the soul.' To do any of these would certainly be ludicrous. All functions of theatre must operate as one in order to achieve desired effect.

"The Diary of Anne Frank" -- to be presented by the Twilight Players of Lyndon State College from November 6 through 9--takes place in a single room, an attic, where a family of Jews is in The setting is Naziocupied Amsterdam. Family bonding and growth of spirit is the theme .

To achieve a believable experience, the work of many talents must be as a unit with one poal in mind: that you, the audience, will understand what the play is about.

The actor on stage is the form brough which the words of the

without lighting we could not see the actor. Without the sound crew we would not hear the spoken Without the director there would be no cohesive effort or interpretation. The designers (costume, scenic) provide the representation. The publicist gets the word out to people about the play--background infromation and when it is happening.

The theatre critic provides feedback and analysis. producer provides funding. And the playwright -- in the loneliest of professions -- offers the play itself; the words upon which all theatre functions. And yet, the entire company is nonfunctional without the work of the lowly stage hand who moves the scenary and props from scene to scene.

For the "Diary of Anne Frank", Lyndon State has again assembled a group of dedicated cast and crew under the direction of Richard Portner of the Communication Arts and Sciences (CAS) Department. Ever since the auditions for the play were held in early October, all concerned have been involved in research, development, and rehearsal of the theme and meaning which will affect the presentation.

Publicists are getting the word out--newspapers, posters, radio ads, word of mouth. The sound crew has been compiling a recorded track of what you will The actors have been hear. reading, memorizing, blocking,

memorizing, running through, memorizing... The design people have sketched, scrounged, begged, borrowed... The sets have been

drawn and prepared.

While it may seem at first that two months is a fair amount of time to ready a group for such a task, the realization that all concerned are also responsible for daily classwork explains the late night rehearsals and fettered nerves as November draws closer. Coupled with impending mid-term papers and tests, the workload of an educational theatre company cannot be fully appreciated until one attempts it. Theatre here, then, must be a labor of love.

At LSC there is no major in drama, acting, or any other theatre discipline. Only this semester has the college been able to offer credit for the various activities associated

with a play.

So the rewards lie in the intangibles, mainly, and in the oppurtunity to be a part of the teatre experience; an oppurtunity to make illusion reality, a giving of oneself so that the whole presentation might exceed expectation.

As Kenneth Haigh has said, "You need three things in the theatre--the play, the actors, and the audience, and each must give something." On November 6 through 9, the Twilight Players -all of them, whether on stage or off--will give.

Come and give something back.





The Lounge Live Entertainment Cools NIGHT OCT 31st BAND PHASE NO COVER CHARGE IF YOU'RE SOMEONE LOTS OF PRIZES AND GIVEAWAYS

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### **Typists**

Do you need term papers, resumes, or other materials typed? I have 9 years experience typing and can be contacted at 626-9496. Ask for Susan. If not home you can reach me at 5 Riverside Ct. in L'ville.

William Doyle, Professor of History and Government at Johnson State College, returns to the Cobleigh Public Library on Tuesday, November 5, at 7:30 p.m. to deliver the fourth lecture in the adult reading program on "Vermont and the New Nation."

Professor Doyle will speak on "The Struggle for Statehood."

WANTED---Person to care for a child with simplex herpes: varible hours. Call Sylvia at 626-5153 and leave a message.

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation invites Lyndon State sophomores interested in a career in government to apply for a 1986 Harry S. Truman Scholarship. The award provides \$5,000 for collegiate expenses.

Sophomores interested should contact Dr. Alfred Toborg in Vail 465 as soon as possible.

### Hallowed Night Looms

the Fairy Folk ride; those who obligatory young, single, and would their true love win, at handsome lad) finds herself preg-Miles Cross they must bide. -Tam Lin, Old English folk song

This is a dark time. It is easy to believe in spirits when the clouds race before the moon on the back of the wind, turning silhouettes of tree branches into grabbinghands; a black cat leaps from a tree, hisses and darts off as the clouds shroud the moon, and the sights raise the hackles on your neck.

October and November have always been my favourite months. They come and we wait, the warmth ebbs and winter lurks; the world holds its breath, and the spirits of what have been are given a time of their own. No surprise then that my favourite holiday is Hallowe'en, a witchy, desperate night.

Start in Antiquity

Hallowe'en was originally one of the four high holy days of the ancient Celtic world, which revolved around a pastoral society dependent on cattle. The feast of Samhain was held on the eve of All Hallow's Day to celebrate the return of the herds from their summer pasturage and their establishment in winter quarters.

Life was hard for the Celts, so their survival depended on their cattle herds. Samhain was the chief god of the Celts, and on this, the eve of All Hallow's Day, they feasted to him. Bonfires became part of the celebration, and still survive today in some remote areas of Great Britain on Hallowe'en.

The introduction of Hallowe'en spooks and the like came about during the 8th century when All Hallows Day was moved to October 31st to Christianize a holiday for the dead.

In the folk song quoted earlier, a pretty young lass who

has been warned against visiting For tonight is Haollowe'en, and a nearby castle (where lives the nant. She decides the castle dweller is the father. She visits him, discusses her quandry and learns he is an enchanted knight.

He is held in the castle by the Queen of the Fairies, and unless the young girl helps him, the Fairy Queen will sacraifce him in tribute to the lord of Hell as is her obligation every devil take the hindmost!" seven years. If the girl helps, that the people around the and he escapes, they can marry; however, should they fail, they will both be sacraficed.

Luckily, in the version I learned, they get away. But in November 1 was New Year's Day as folk songs dealing with the Devil there is always at least one thought to be the best time to version where they don't make it. divine the time of marriages, the Hallowe'en Through folk song, gained a musical heritage in remain in good health, whether Great Britain.

The many thousands of emigres from the British Isles to America religious people could invoke the brought their traditions with devil. The day (and its night) them. popular is the wearing of masks. Hell, and it was the one time These were originally worn to when the gates of the Underworld ward off evil spirits or to were opened and the spirits imitate them.

Guy Fawkes Day

gained popularity is the hanging warmth of the setting sun. With or displaying of effigies. This time it became a holiday not only has nothing to do with the Celtic for the lost souls of a person's tradition. English celebration of Guy Fawkes spirits loose in the world--the Day, a November 5 holiday.

convicted for his part in the mares of man. Gunpowder Plot (an attempt to Jack O' Lanterns (thought to blow up Parliament in the late have derived from the slang term 1700s), were hung throughout for a nightwatchman) were devised England. This tradition somehow to keep away the souls unwanted came to America, where we clever in the home. The tradition came Yanks adapted it to Hallowe'en from Scotland, where hollowed-out with the pumpkin-headed, turnips are used. overalled-creations found in Hallowe'en never had a lighter doorways and front yards today. side to it. The bacchanalia o

that the spirits of dead family costumes is a recent development.

members were drawn to the home fires they had known in earthly life; food and drink were left out for them (the origin of the giving of candy and sweets to children today).

Symbols of Light

Through time, the bonfires became symbols of light in the darkness, of the driving away of fear and the unknown. Bonfires in Scotland were allowed to dia to the last ember, and when that went out, someone would cry, "The bonfire would run like hares, because the devil would collect the soul of the slowest.

On the ancient Celtic calendar, well, and so Hallowe'en was likelihood that a person would fortunes would improve or decline

It was the only day when One that has become very belonged to the proprietor of could roam free.

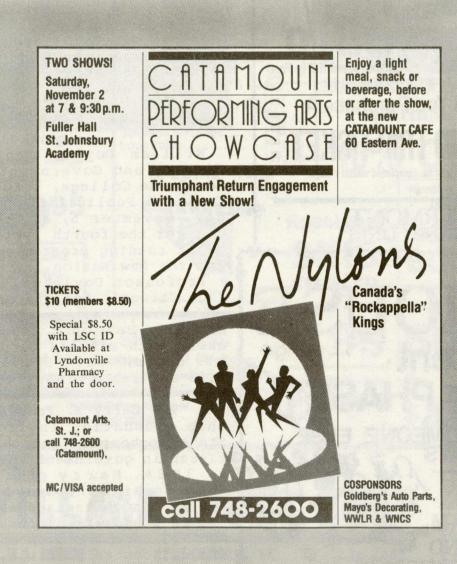
Spirits always travelled to the Another tradition which has west of obstacles, toward the It comes from the own family, but for all the other witches, hobgoblins, and Effigies of Fawkes, the man gargoyles that inhabit the night-

On that night, Celts believed screaming children and bright Adult Hallowe'en parties, costume parties, are sad Mardis Gras, and not at all in the Hallowe'en spirit.

Yet the essential darkness and mystery of the night draws m like a drug. I huddle in my dark house, wonder suddenly whether the noise I hear is one I've That old loose heard before. stair? Greasy sash? Uncle Harold?

Or is it something older darker, waiting to grab my atte \*\*Editor's Note\*\*

I fear the demise of Dee Fox. In search of her story, I wended my way to her lair. It was dark and stormy night. The moon oozed gloom, and when I entered Dee's apartment there was no one in the room. Her story alone called me further, snapping as 1 was in the carriage of her type, writer, perforce of the wind blowing in from a nearby open window. The keys were still hot The ink fresh. I heard in the night, above the din of distant thunder, the roar of squarralou winds, and the sigh of rustled leaves, a cackling laugh, the the desperate plea of a write plucked before the penultimate word was typed, "but is it lite!" ature or not?"



# Johnson Dims Lyndon's Playoff Hopes

By Brian Irish

indians scored two quick second season. nalf goals to defeat the Hornets

championship.

The LSC Men's Soccer team saw Lyndon all have a chance to go its playoff hopes fade Sunday af- into post-season play. Lyndon ernoon when the Johnson State lost to Hawthorne earlier in the

Added incentive for the Hornet's next game against was a "case of an Castleton is the poor season the experienced, quick, physically usually tough Spartans are trong team taking advantage of a having. The final game of the good young team," said LSC Coach season will be Saturday, November Russ Simpson. The win gave the 2, when Lyndon hosts Southern Indians the Mayflower Conference Vermont College. The Hornets hope to finish 9-8 on the year.

#### Jenks Featured At Quimby Gallery



Robert C. Jenks of the Jenks tudio of Photography receives a lue ribbon award at the New ngland Professional Photogaphers Convention. Jenks entered our prints and received three hite ribbons in addition to his lue.

These award winning photographs and others will be on display at the Quimby Room Gallery from October 28 to November 12. The gallery is located in the Harvey Academic Center and is open to the publice Monday through Friday from 8 am to 5 pm.

hours

3:30 pm - 12:00 am

3:00 pm -12:00 am

mon – fri



SATURDAY SPECIAL:

1:00pm -12:00 am

Large pizza gets large pitcher of soda free TAKE-OUT SERVICE 626-3228

Completely Captioned THE LSC. ALTEN for the hard of thinking Will Fecognize

# Tae Kwon Do

By Jonathon Abrams

The LSC Tae Kwon Do School traveled to Manchester, N.H. Saturday to compete in their second tournament, Master Jong Soo Lee's Fifth Annual U.S. Open Championships.

Instructor Nancy Birkett, LSC student Jonathan Abrams, a Blue Wave Academy student, Gus Hagman, made the trip. Schools from Maine to New Jersey competed in the tourney, a World Tae Kwon Do Federation (WTF) event. LSC belongs to the Instructors Tae Kwon Do Federation (ITF).

The tournament had four events: weapons, board-breaking, patterns (a series of movements that consist of blocking and striking), and fighting.

Between events Master Lee's Martial Arts and Fitness Center gave an aerobics demonstration. Master Suk Jun Kim and Master Lee demonstrated board-breaking and patterns. Master Kim broke seven boards with a running-jumping side kick. Master Lee tried the same feat, but failed in three attempts.

One of the problems at tournaments is the unavoidable waiting. Staying pumped up and warmed up when one is not sure when and where one will compete is hard. Birkett said that starting late and a lack of clarity from many judges caused some problems in the rings.

Excessive contact in the fighting rings was a danger. "This is unusual," said Birkett, "but can happen, depending on how the judges run the match. For the most part these elements seemed to be prevalent here."

Master Kim's school took the championship trophy in the black belt fighting competition. This pleased the LSC squad because Master Kim's school is their affiliate.

The LSC school will travel to Winooski this Friday, then to Bergenfield, NJ. on November 9 for tournaments.

> No matter where you go... there you are. Buckeroo Bansai

Tired? Confused? Homesick and Lonesome? Asexual? Need Advice to over come these maladies? Ask Mom; Mother knows best! Write to her in care of the Critic, LSC Box L966. She can help you.



#### Green Mountain Camera Club

Green Mountain Camera Club seeks members. Open to all interested in photography. Call Lydia Lacroix, 748-8931, or see Carl Harvey in the main kitchen at the dining hall during the day.

#### The Poet's Tears

The sun rises, hot and barren.
Alone, I rise, gather my gritty
thoughts,
breath in the dust, and
travel
on.

Opening the book, the picture whispered to me--- Water from the moon.

This hilltop holds the world.
Life lies like squirming ants
below me,
crawling toward disaster,
this world of anger, so sharp,
like a blade,
cutting through the weak
to get to the vital, and
I smile alone, above the caste,
observing from the hilltop's
height,
untouchable.

Dee Fox

#### Summer Jobs

#### SUMMER JOBS

If you like the fun and excitement of working the summer for a NATIONAL PARK-RESORT HOTEL-GUEST RANCH-SUMMER CAMP-CRUISE SHIP-ALASKA-ETC., ETC...we have researched and compiled a new SUMMER EMPLOYMENT GUIDE that will show you how and where to apply for a summer to hot your choice!

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Summer Employment Guide 1985

LOST: One earring, a square lavender stone. If found, call Barb at extension 327.

### Intramural Corner

The Intramurals Offic announces another program of activities. Sign-ups for three programs will be held this week men's volleyball, a coed softbal tournament, and women's volleyball, which is held over frolast week.

All LSC students, faculty, are staff are eligible to play Teams are reminded that volley ball begins the week of November 1988.

4, and the softball tourne begins Saturday, October 26.

Sign-up sheets are posted all over campus, including outside the main gym doors.

Anyone interested in "spectato sports" is invited to join us; the gym on Wednesday or Monda nights for indoor soccer, or o Tuesday or Thursday afternoons of the field hockey field for men' flag football. Playoffs beginext week, so this will be you

last chance to watch somexciting sports action.

Any questions??? Call Laur

Playoffs: round 1, 10/31 final, 11/3 @ 3pm on Field Hockey Field

Marble at extension 242.

COED INDOOR SOCCER

10/14 Whalers 1 Corrupters 0
B. Busters 5 Bat. Rams 0
'Nads 5 Mutants 3

10/16 Whalers 9 Mot. Crew 1
'Nads 1 Corrupters 0
B. Busters 1 Bat. Rams 0

10/21 B. Busters 4 Whalers 2
Mutants 1 Corrupters 0
'Nads 7 Motley Crew 2
'Nads 2 Bat. Rams 1

standings:	
'Nads	7-0-0
Ball Busters	4-1-1
Whalers	4-2-1
Mutants	3-3-0
Motley Crew	1-3-2
Battering Rams	1-5-0
Corrupters	0-6-0

Playoffs: round 1, 10/28; final 10/30 in gym.

MEN'S SOFTBALL TOURNEY

10/20 Penalty Box 20 AFLCIO 11
 AFLCIO 21 Anguish Gang 9
 Penalty Box 17 Ang. Gang

Final is 10/26 @ Field Hock
Field @ lpm. P. Box vs. AFLCIO
\*

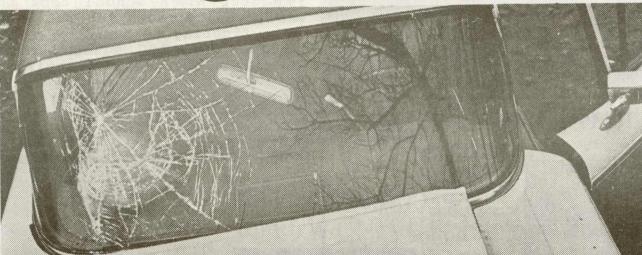
Volleyball and Coed Softbal
Tourney Sign-ups Posted Until 10
morrow, Friday, 25.

every Tuesday from 7:15-9pm from 11/5-12/10. Shuttle leaves Valat 7 returns at 9:15, limit per trip. Call ext.242 for info

THE S	TAFF
Editor	Ben Cook
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Business Manager.	Ed Korzun
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	Yvette Lahaye
	David Washburn
2 / / / / / / / / / / / / / / / / / / /	Nick Carbone
	Richard Wagner
2.17:11 95 19	Craig Smith
	Jonathan Abarams

dwardo

# THE PARTY'S OVERS



All too often, when the party ends, the trouble begins.

People who shouldn't be doing anything more active than going to sleep are driving a car. Speeding and weaving their way to death.

Before any of your friends drive home from your party, make sure they aren't drunk.

Don't be fooled because they drank only beer or wine. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't kid yourself because they may have had some black coffee. Black coffee can't sober them up well enough to drive. If someone gets too drunk to drive, drive him yourself. Or call a cab. Or offer to let him sleep over.

Maybe your friend won't be feeling so good on the morning after, but you're going to feel terrific.

BOX 2345	VER, DEPT. Y	B-1
I for the next ]	ep my friends ali party. t else I can do.	ve
My name is	to an array of manifest and the second of	
City	State	Zip

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#### FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

# Opinion & Editorial

### To the Editor

Since being elected to the tance call. Student Senate, I have received several valid questions (read complaints) concerning college policy. I, myself, would be intethese questions. In order to ascertain if these issues are of importance to the student body at large, I am asking you to respond to the following. Given enough response, I will attempt to obtain answers and/or solutions, and print them at a later date.

Many of the complaints deal with policies observed within the dorms. One of these being the lack of access to outside telephone lines. While the reason for discontinuing outside line service was provided (somewhat sketchily) in a previous Critic article, no solution was offered other than merely stopping this vital service. Surely, if the operator is capable of connecting someone to a direct line using the number provided, they are also able to insure that line is cooperation. not being used for a long-dis- Kent Stallter, Freshman Resident

Another question that I have received concerns the lack of hot water in the dorm washing machines. Cold water just does not restedin the answers to some of get clothes clean. It's that simple. According to the signs in the washrooms, this policy is followed to conserve energy.

> While this might have been a popular argument several years ago, it's hardly valid today. More energy is consumed by students traveling to town where machines do provide hot water, than will ever be saved by this policy. Possibly the signs in the washroom should state that the college is attempting to conserve money, not energy. Given the amount of money each student pays to live in the dorms, that might not prove to be a popular state-

> If you share these complaints, and desire a solution, please let me know by dropping a note in my mailbox, #554. Thank you for your

#### To the Editor

The word APATHY has frequently been flung around by both the administration and the students lately. The definition of the word is as follows: 1. a lack of interest or desire for activity. 2. lack of feeling. 3. indifference. This is a very strong accusation by all who feel that apa-

thy is prevalent here.

As Student Senators, we invite all who would like to replace the word APATHY with the word IN-VOLVEMENT to seek out sources that can get you involved. The Student Senate is open to both administration and students, and we would like to hear your ideas. There are concerned persons in all quarters who can be of assistance. If we all work together, and carefully think out what it is we want, there could be less confusion and disorganization.

If we can learn to do this, the problem of indifference will be well on its way to a solution. Sherry Cooper and Edie Bell-Balti

# ALPS Sponsoring Leadership Training Seminar

The Adult Learner Peer Support group at Lyndon State Col- the "Leadership and Time Manage- workshops and seminars in all lege (ALPS) has scheduled a ment Workshop" will start at phases of communications, human "Leader Training Seminar" for 10:15 a.m.. The purpose of this resource development, and project adult students on Saturday Nov. workshop is to help participants management. He has also been a 23, in room T202, Alexander Twi- budget their time in order to design and applications engineer, light Theatre. The four workshops become more efficient and effec- construction project manager, planned are free and open to the tive managers, employees, and education and training consulpublic.

"Know Thy Self: A Personal Pro- of sound time management, to file Workshop" is designed to develop a time inventory, and to Wrap-up" session will be held at allow participants to see how establish daily, weekly, monthly, 2:30 p.m. in room T202. All are behavior patterns affect their and annual goals. performance in designated situa- Dr. Armand Desmarais will in- Workshop series. tions. The personal Profile sys- struct this workshop. He is tem is a communications tool currently the Dean of Continuing which collects and disseminates Education and Professor of Educainformation in a rapid, economi- tion at Southern Massachusetts cal way. The system has proven University in North Dartmouth, effective in the following areas: Mass.. He has conducted numerous Training and development of per- workshops and seminars in all sonnel, Coaching and counseling, phases of management. Hiring and placement, Performance lution.

taught Financial Planning to a- small group situation episodes. dults in various programs in Community Colleges and other Programs for Business and Induseducational institutions. The try at Middlesex Community Colworkshop is slated to begin at lege in Bedford, Mass. will con-9:00a.m. in Room T202

The first workshop entitled understand the various techniques nology transfer.

A "Communications Skills Workappraisals, Career path planning, shop" will be held at 1:15 p.m.. Team building, and Conflict reso- This workshop will present informative guidelines for developing The Personal profile system and delivering effective and enwill open the door to greater gaging communication episodes. understanding of self and others After a brief lecture and discusin order to build and maintain a sion, a series of demonstrations sense of personal worth and self will be presented illustrating esteem. The workshop is being examples of effective communicaconducted by Anthony Farma, owner tion practices and examples of and president of Capital Finan- communication dysfunction. Each cial Planning Inc. of Needham, participant will have the oppor-Mass. He has done extensive tunity to practice/demonstrate human development work with adult the application of fundamental learners. Additionally, he has communication theory through

Dr. Jennings, the Director of duct this workshop. He has

Following a short coffee break conducted numerous international students. The objective is to tant, and a consultant for tech-

Lastly, an "Evaluations and encouraged to attend the Saturday

#### Green Mountain Camera Club

Green Mountain Camera Club seeks members. Open to all interested Call Lydia in photography. Lacroix, 748-8931, or see Carl Harvey in the main kitchen at the dining hall during the day.



# The Diary of Anne Frank:

By Nick Carbone

Reviewing a play on the night before the first performance, the night of the full dress rehearsal, is akin to traveling a great distance with great expectation to a friend's wedding only to arrive a day early at the church and catching the wedding rehearsal.

You stay and watch and see flaws no one will see tomorrow. But that is okay, because being there in those last private moments, before the drama becomes public, makes you a member of the

wedding.

You smile at the nervous giggling, suspend any critical quibbling with sound track quirks and queer pacing, expect that a line will be missed, a gesture lost, and enjoy the foibles; they become part of the experience.

Seeing a dress rehearsal offers little surprises too. You can watch a seasoned actor like Andy Lamdin, who played the irascible Mr. Van Daan, feed Bill Mazzariello as Mr. Frank his line during the Chanukah prayer scene. Here, when disaster seems imminent, both actors remain poised, and one hardly notices the slip. Indeed, with a full house, one would not notice.

At the dress rehearsal you see the importance of the director. Richard Portner of the Communication Arts and Science Department ------ challenging his thespians and audiences with complex and sometimes daring (Julius Ceaser) theater.

He also cares for both. While instructing the cast on their curtain call he tells them, "you are here for whatever due you get...but also to say thank you...to the audience...for giving back the stuff. You give them something and they give back, give you that fire."

Portner talks with body language. "You move like a wave," he tells the cast, and his hands imitate, in smooth flowing gestures that caress his meaning out of the air, a wave rolling over

He coordinates too. He speaks to his technicians through the be a little to faithfully. head phones, "Mr. Frank, Mr. Dussel go down stairs. We give spry, engaging, strong-willed, bell)." He even insists that his believes, "when I think of all sound affects stay in character. the good...in spite of every-You, "really got to get through," thing, I still believe that people play should have been even more he reminds the technician, "it's are really good at heart," it not a feeble knock...it's like, seems too facile. 'Jew, you get your ass out there. "

tors like a diamond cutter who stares hard, and you wonder what she believes, not that she knows, he sees, if he wants you to see people are good at heart. In othhe add to his gem now.



Photo by Katy Woodsum

Dyann Kimball as Anne Frank tells John Forster as Peter Van Daan what she believes and what she wants to see.

Make no mistake, this is a gem. A flawed gem, but still it is precious. Much of the flaw is in the play itself. Oddly enough the weakest characterization is Anne herself. Hackett and Goodrich played the historical aspect may-

Anne is many things, vivacious, them a few seconds...so the bang- and sensitive among them. Yet ing on the door goes in with your when she sits alone with Peter bzzz, bzz, bzz stuff (the door- Van Daan and tells him all she

We know, intellectually, how they suffered in the attic, the Portner moves around during the fear; Anne herself tells how, rehearsal. Pacing, watching, may- "everytime there's a creak in the be as nervous as the company he house...we wonder...if the Nazis directs, maybe more. The plays in are coming." We see them fight progress, he sees something. He over a loaf of bread, the bathwalks quickly down the aisle, room, the bedroom in their squalsteps into the third or fourth id, squat quarters. We see them row on the stage right wing, and mourn on the news friends and stares at the stage and the ac- neighbors were sent to the camps.

Yet we never see Anne doubt the just discovered a new facet. He goodness of humanity. She says it too. What little polish will er words she has faith in human kindness. Part of faith is doubt;

had Hackett and Goodrich allowed a glimpse of that doubt, the scene would have been all the more moving.

The journey Anne makes through out the play never leaves the level of her diary, never glimpses between the lines. The drary itself is a strong document, and worthy of dramatization. Anne is remarkable, the entire Jewish nation is remarkable for that matter, and I wish we knew her better because of this. The diary is very revealing of course; the revealing.

This is no easy play to act. The adult characters, the characters who doubt openly, who show their angst more dramatically, carry the play. Lamdin and Cynthia Johnson, as Mrs. Van Daan, quarrel; he steals, she flirts; he covets tobacco, she covets her fur coat, the last vestige of her former wealth and security. He sells the coat for cigarettes.

Lamdin and Johnson play off each other nicely. They shift from the comic to the pathetic with seeming ease. Lamdin drops one liners and chides Johnson

# A Winning Play

like he has been doing it for complete the adults in the attic. years, and Johnson lets her character crumble in seconds, her face goes from composed, haughty self assurance to despair, confidence and hope melting in the transition of smug smile to twitching to trembling.

These two, and Pat Webster as Mrs. Frank, hold the play together. Webster's gift lies in her physical presence. Her high cheekboned, angular face wears care and woe the way dew settles on a rose. The lighting casts shadows on this face, and hardened the features, so that even though Mrs. Frank is gentle, she holds the strength of a thousand mothers and gives the love of thousand hearts.

Webster has two wonderful moments. One is of outrage when Mr. Van Daan is caught stealing. "How can you do this to the children," she rails. It is for the children that her anger flares, and only the children. The other moment, a most beautiful moment, is when Anne tells Peter of her belief in goodness. Webster sits stage left rocking Gail Gibson as Margot Frank in her arms chanting a lullaby.

Her lilting voice serves as a background to Anne's testament. It carries the emotional power of the scene better than the words.

Mazzariello as Mr. Frank, and Michael Barlow as Mr. Dussel, the crotchety, lonely old dentist,

Mr. Frank is the source of unending patience and strength, and Mr. Dussel the voice of worry and despair. Both Barlow and Mazzariello are competent actors; they were comfortable and well suited for their roles.

John Forster, as Peter Van Daan, Ed Nicolian as the brave and gentle Mr. Kraler, and Laurie Tosi, as Meip, the hidden group's link to the outside, turn in good, consistent performances, handling the Dutch accents well, an especially hard thing to do.

The younger performers, Kimball as Anne, and Gibson as Margot, seemed to struggle a little. Neither, for instance, attempted to use the Dutch accent. Gibson's character was not well developed by the playwrights; she played the almost perfect big sister that the adults compared Anne Gibson worked well with to. little she was given to work with, and she showed signs of great performances to come.

Kimball concentrated on enunciating and projecting her lines, important qualities in the theater. Yet she did this at times to the detriment of her emotive abilities. When she relaxed, her lines flowed naturally and her character came forth. What she lacks in seasoning she compensates for in stature; her waiflike build, and child-like mannerisms instilled her Anne



Photo by Katy Woodsum

Lauri Tosi as Meip and Ed Nicolian as Mr. Kraler prepare to enter the stage with good news for the Franks and Van Daans.



Photo by Katy Woodsum Michael Barlow as Mr. Dussel,

with the touches needed to bring her to life, and allowed her to carry the role.

The play succeeds, not only perforce of the director and the cast, but because of the lighting, as when the shadows fall across Webster's face, the sound affects and sound tracks (Portner used recorded readings from the diary to serve as transitions between scenes and to sustain the mood during the fade outs, when the cast changed into bed clothes,) and the set and costumes.

The set is most impressive. Except for the pillows with the powder blue stripes (maybe a drab pillow case would have been in order?), the set bespeaks the cramped, oppressive, dusty, hot in summer, cold in winter attic that eight people shared in fear. The set captures the world of the play, and serves, almost, as a character in itself.

Wardrobe mistress Shamna Wells dressed Anne and the other characters in clothes faithful to the era, and to the characters' ages and social standing. Her best costuming job went to Anne who in the course of the play goes from a young girl to a young woman. After Anne reveals through her diary that she has reached puberty, that "sweet secret" she looks forward to everyone month, because despite the pain, it reaffirms life and spring and youth, and her own being, Wells dresses the character in clothes more revealing of the woman beneath them.

Anne Frank wanted to be many things, as a child will. The last thing she told us she wanted to be was a writer. "Will I ever write well," she asks, "I want to go on living after my death." She will if you do as she asks at the end of her diary.

She wrote, "So dear diary that means that I must leave you behind. P.S. If you should find this Diary, please keep it safe, because one day I hope -- "

One way to find it is to see The Diary of Anne Frank.

# Arts & Entertainment

# Underground Safety

By Richard Wagner

In this unsettling age of terrorism, it is apparent that
groups of clandestine bombers,
kidnapers, murderers, and assassins depend on extensive underground networks for survival.
Whether the PLO or the KKK, all
terrorists operate in secrecy to
facilitate the destruction of
societies they hate.

The underground network does not belong to the terrorist a-lone. Sometimes it is the only hope of the terrorized. In ancient times, underground systems were developed to protect the first Christians. Their catacombs and secret signs survived along with them as testament to their system of protection.

More recently, during World War II, as Hitler's henchmen systematically swept away the lives of those they feared, an underground developed to assist those forced to flee their homes, their families, and their being.

Wherever the Nazis occupied, the oppressed found a way to resist, and lacking resistance, a way to live or a way to flee.

#### A family named Frank

Amsterdam was one such place, and it was there that a family by the name of Frank took safety among the squalor and horror of occupation, with its threat of certain annihilation unceasing.

And here, in Amsterdam, in a tiny attic room, as the family lived its nightmare, a young girl wrote in her diary. She wrote daily of her spiritual growth, of those who helped her family, of their bravery, her family's, and her own.

Her name was Anne, and it is she upon whom Albert Hackett and Frances Goodrich's 1955 Broadway triumph is based. Their play, The Diary of Anne Frank, has found its way into the very heart of The Twilight Players of Lyndon State College.

#### Imagine if you will

Imagine for a moment, if you will, this country under the occupation of an enemy. They institute martial law--curfews, inspections, prison camps, torture, human medical experimentation, and death camps. Armed military guards stand on every corner.

They enter your home at will, and like it or not, can take you from it at any time, for any or no reason. They can shoot you on sight, anywhere, if they see you speak to the "wrong" person. You must call them "sir" when they speak, and ask permission to leave their presence. They taunt you, goad you, and lead you on; if you dare even hint at protest, they beat you with rifle butts.

If this sounds like the edge of fantasy, an impossible nightmare, then you are very unfamiliar with

the reality of Nazi occupation during the war.

In this madness the underground systems were set up to insure the solidarity of resistance and survival. France, Austria, Holland, Germany itself, and other invaded nations relied on the underground to keep the spirit of the people alive until the downfall of the madman Hitler.

#### Fear and Hate

The Nazis feared, thus hated, the Jews the most; they hated others not of pure Arian stock, like blacks and slavs, but the Jews they hated beyond any. The jews had some help. Sympathizers delivered their secret messages, help plan escape routes and provide them the means to use the routes, and, most dangerous of all, hid them—in tunnels, beneath floors, in barns, in attics—anywhere a possible for safety.

Those caught assisting were shot or maimed. In those fearful years of Nazism in Europe, the blood ran fast and frequent. It is in this world that Anne Frank kept her diary as she spent her days and nights in an attic room in Amsterdam.

#### Defiant Heart

The play, which will play until Saturday in the Alexander Twilight Theater, captures that world, and shows us the heart of a young woman beating in defiance, with courage, for us all.

The Diary of Anne Frankis not fiction. It is reality. It is not the past. In many parts of the world it is the present. If we ignore this present reality, how safe are we?

### Suicide Support Group

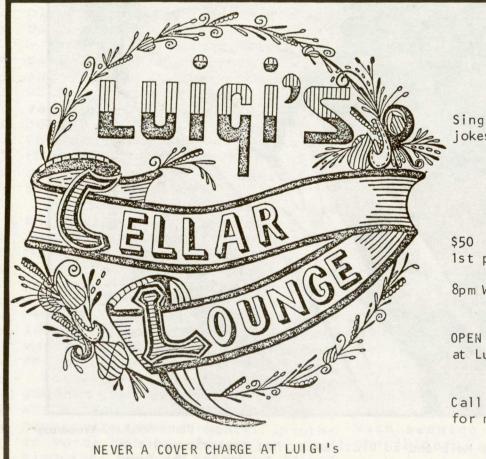
Based on the success of the recent Suicide Workshops, and at the request of some who attended the workshops, the Peer Counselors, with the aid of the Counseling Office, plan to organize a Suicide Support Group.

Coordinator of Counseling Services, Diana Warren said, "the workshops, between the two of them, attracted about 90 concerned people."

The purpose of the group is to allow survivors of suicide, and people who know suicide victims, whether friends, family, or schoolmates, a chance to talk and to help each other she added.

The first meeting for those interested in participating is on Wednesday, November 20, from noon to 1 pm in the Career Library, V. 326. If you are unable to attend, or would like more information, call the Peer Counseling office at extension 272, or the Counseling Services at extension 140.





#### Wanted

TALENT OF ANY KIND

Sing, dance, juggle, tell jokes, act, whatever...

Strut Your Stuff and win

\$50 \$30 \$20 1st prize 2nd 3rd

8pm Wed. Nov. 13th 8pm.

OPEN MIKE at Luigi's

Call 626-9820 after 3pm. for more information

# LSC WINTER GUIDE

# LSC Nordic SkiersPreparing for 1985 Season

The Lyndon State Crosscountry Ski Team, despite having i limited number of members, is expected to be competitive this season according to newly appointed Nordic Coach, Ed Kelliher. The Lyndon squad will

compete in Division 11.

Returning from last year's team are Ted Shipley and Steve Robinson. Both have extensive experience in Nordic skiing and are expected to start where they left off last season. Dan Greenleaf, a freshman, has past experience and should be a major asset to the team. Matt Apgar, the fourth member of the squad, has no previous experience competitively, but should have the opportunity to compete in several races.

Saying he see's himself less as a coach and more as a leader, Kelliher is optimistic the team will have a good season. He trains with the squad and goes through the motions like the other members of the team.

A 1980 graduate of St. Johnsbury Academy, Kelliher has previous sking experience with the Hill Toppers and with Division 1 Maine where he was enrolled for three years. Although he has not coached skiing before, he feels he is qualified at Lyndon, citing his three years with the University of Maine at Orono and an extensive background in outdoor education. Kelliner, an LSC senior majoring in Special Education, enjoys biking, hiking and athletics in his spare time.

Preparing for the upcoming season is no easy task, especially when there is a limited amount of snow; however the squad has been keeping busy conditioning and working on

Various drills.

The past three weeks has seen the team concentrating on Strength Training"- overall on the team Kelliher said, "Long Distance" training to getting along well with one WinterParadise Prepare themselves for the another. necessary strength which is Starting a race.

Castleton sponsored meet at college community.

Pico Ski Area. Division Il include: Harvard, skiing individually. MIT, Colby, Bowdoin, and New

Noting that spirits are high the 1985-86 season.



Presently the squad is working on through" and team members are

Asked if he had a specific required for a 15 kilometer game plan or philosophy Kelliher Course. Lastly, the team will replied, "We are going to work on Northeast Kingdom combines fork on "Interval Training" or a psychological edge. It needs to excellent skiing terrain with a in good physical shape before in the race." He added that he and personal atmosphere. would like to see a better Lyndon will open its season enhancement of attitudes toward offers challenging slopes for the Junuary 10-11 when they travel to the sport from members of the ambitious and experienced skiers.

Kelliher expects Lyndon's members of the team to work leisurely descent. top three skiers to finish in the together, it is an individual

State are also in Division 11. this Sunday in preparation for

# coordination and balance. "Positive attitudes are coming Burke Mountain

Burke Mountain in the simulated training. It is be enhanced. We are going to work well designed skier and lift Accessary that nordic skiers be on knowing the race and ourselves capacity ratio for an unhurried

> Burke is a place which as well as easy and gentle slopes Although it is important for for those who prefer a more

While the expert skier seeks top 10 or 15 of each race during effort. He would like to see team out trails like "Willoughby" or the season. Others schools in members place more emphasis on "Doug's Drop," the novice can find total enjoyment on the Members of the LSC squad are Sherburne Farm area with its ingland College. Lyndon's arch scheduled to participate in the wide and open slopes. Or, he may livals Johnson and Castleton Craftsbury Common Early Bird Race even join those going to the top Continued on Page 2B

#### Flount Snow First Ski Area to Offer Frequent Skier Program

Mount snow is one expansive mountain with three connected mountain faces: Main Mountain, North Face and Sunbrook Area. 3,600-foot summit. 1,700-foot vertical drop. Ski area spans more than 1,000 wooded acres with more than 300 acres of skiing trails.

SEASON

Early November through early

HOURS

8a.m. to 4p.m. (weekends and holiday weeks) 9a.m. to 4p.m. (midweek) Skiers may ride Mount Snow's lifts without a lift ticket during the first half-hour of daily operation to test snow conditions before purchasing a ticket.

TRAILS

57 trails and slopes with a variety of terrain for all ability levels. 305 acres of skiing terrain 15% rated "easiest", 70% rated "more difficult" and 15% rated "most difficult".

13 lifts, including one skis-on gondola, five triple chairlifts, six double chairlifts and one children's rope tow. With four lifts to the top of the mountain, Mount Snow has the greatest summit lift capacity (skiers per hour) of any New England ski area.

MOUNTAIN AREAS

MAIN MOUNTAIN: With 42 slopes and trails, some as long as 2 1/2 miles and as wide as 100 yards, the main face has a reputation as one of the finest intermediate areas in the East. Thirty trails are rated "more difficult". Ten trails and two teaching slopes are rated "easiest". Ten lifts. NORTH FACE: Perhaps the most complete expert skiing area in New England. Twelve trails, with nine rated "most difficult", three "more difficult". Features Slalom Glade, one of the steepest trails in New England. Two chairlifts -one triple and one double. SUNBROOK AREA: This face has a southern exposure and usually receives day-long sunlight on its leisurely winding trails. three trails, including two rated "more difficult" and one rated "most difficult". Connected to Main Mountain by a double chairlift.

AVERAGE ANNUAL SNOWFALL 160 inches (summit) 138 inches (base)

SNOWMAKING

Coverage on 42 of 57 trails and 240 acres of terrain. Snowmaking trails are serviced by 12 of 13 lifts. Trails from the summit covered by snowmaking include a 2 1/2 mile novice run, six 1 1/2 mile intermediate slopes and five 3/4 mile expert trails on the North Face. Snowmaking covers 80% of Mount Snow's skiing terrain. Only one ski area in New England has more

Mount Snow has pioneered an Day Skiing exciting new program for midweek Saturdays, 9a.m. - 5p.m.; Sunday, 12 skiers. Called the Frequent noon-5p.m. Skier program, it enables skiers Christmas & February School who purchase midweek daily non-Vacations
heliday lift tickets to earn December 22-January 5 & February points toward free days of 16-23 Open Daily, 9a.m.-5p.m.: skiing. As they continue skiing Regular Night Schedule Mount Snow midweek, they'll earn SNACK BAR



free days faster and faster until every ticket they purchase can Sugarhouse base lodge has been earn one free day . This program will continue at Mount Snow all Vermont and houses all of the season long.

hard Eastern skiers who ski almost exclusively midweek. Many family and friends and enjoy the of them are able to get away for charm, the friendliness, and the skiing just one day at a time. desire of our staff to make YOU, Until new, they had to pay the our guest, happy at Maple Valley. full midweek ticket price no matter where they skied because 6 trails and 2 slopes covering 38 discounts were available on acres ranging from beginner to multi-day purchases only. (Multi-expert. Longest run 1 1/2 miles. day savings at Mount Snow reach 55% on regular daily rates).

works. Points are awarded on the long and easy "toll road" with following schedule:

Tues. & Thurs. purchases = 3 pts One group ski school lesson =1pt. (lesson must be purchased with "East Bowl," facing the distant lift ticket)

following schedule: First free midweek day = 12pts. Second free midweek day =6pts. Third and successive free midweek

days =3 pts. resort in the country to offer and Bear Den trails from the top this innovative program. Mount of the mountain, as well as Snow Manager Bruce McClay said, Warren's Way and the Sherburne "This simple program has such Farm area, providing 2000 great rewards that it will be vertical feet of alpine skiing in hard for skiers to resist piling one of the most scenic parts of up points at Mount Snow."

Lyndon Outing Club

Lyndonville, Vermont NIGHT SKIING 6:30-9:30p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday & Saturday Downhill & Cross Country

NATIONAL SKI PATROL

1985-86 TICKET PRICES: Daily Lift Rates Adult & High School \$7 Day \$5 Junior \$5 Day \$3 Night SEASON FAMILY PASS Base Amount \$60.00 PLUS: ea. Adult \$15 ea. High School \$10 Ea. Junior \$5.00 SEASON INDIVIDUAL PASS Adult \$50.00

High School \$40.00 Junior \$30.00 (Cross Country Only -1/2 These Prices)

Call 626-8465 for current conditions.

Maple Valley

You hear a lot about family ski areas, but it is a fact that Vermont boasts the best...we know, because we are one of them. Almost a half century ago, Maple Valley was created with that in mind. Tradition, so much revered by us Vermonters continues to grow at Maple Valley with a big boost this season.

The new Maple Valley snowmaking system now covers 100% of the mountain network. Come and enjcy, with your new hosts, dynamite trails like "Birch Rim" and "Stormin Norman," which thousands of skiers have enjoyed for the last two decades.

In addition to many other improvements this season, the renovated with a quaint touch of facilities you will need to make

Come and relax with your

Maple Valley is serviced by

(Continued from page one.)

Here's how our program of the mountain and ski down the its breathtaking views across the Mon. and Fri. purchases = 2 pts. fields, farms and lakes of the Northeast Kingdom.

And then there is also the range of the White Mountains and Points are redeemed on the Mt. Washington, returning you to the "Dipper" trails for some shorter runs to catch you breath.

Snowmaking, to assure of further enhance the skiins Mount Snow is the first ski surfaces, covers the "Willoughb! Vermont.

# Stowe: The Ski Capitol of the East

Stowe Ski Area Release

Stowe Ski Area has a new triple chair, 16 additional acres of skiable terrain and 25 more acres of terrain protected by snowmaking for the 1985-86 ski season. The new chair is 4300' long with a vertical drop of 1150'. With a 1500 per hour capacity, the chair begins at Mansfield base and goes to the junction of 5th avenue and Toll Road chairs. Skiers will be able to enjoy novice, intermediate and expert terrain from the triple. The 16 acres of terrain include the old Mt. Mansfield T-Bar Line which has been widened into a trail and a trail that runs from a point on Skimeister to the top of Standard. In addition, a bypass has been cut from the top of the triple to Hayride Trail. Standard and North Slope have been almost doubled in width to create some exciting intermediate terrain. Snowmaking has been expanded to include the Standard and the two new trails for an additional 20 acres of protected terrain.

Stowe Named Top 10:

America's Ski Industry selected Stowe as one of the top 10 ski resorts during a survey taken last winter. 1000 ski industry executives and professional ski instructors responded to the 1985 survey which was based on the following criteria: ski mountain, diversity of terrain and quality complete resort facilities. A few years ago, noted traveler and ski writer Abby Rand selected Stowe as one of the Worlds Top 10 Ski Resorts. Both times, Stowe was the only eastern area to make it into the Top 10.

Stowe, Vermont, has earned its reputation as The Ski Capital of the East because of its unique combination of Vermont's highest and best ski mountain and New England's most picturesque and diverse resort town.

They Stowe Ski Area is made up of a two mountain complex offering skiers of all ability levels a wide variety of terrain to pursue their pleasures.

STOWE HAS ... Mt. Mansfield- Vermont's highest mcuntain

levation: 4,393 feet Vertical Drop: 2,350

mile in length. Novice, terrain available including the famous skiable terrain Merrill and Gondolier, and 41/2 terrain mile novice trail Toll Road.

lifts including new Triple Chair and enclosed 4-passenger Gondola.

SPRUCE PEAK - Southeast exposure Elevation: 3,250 feet

Vertical drop: 1,550 feet 12 trails for beginners, novice, and intermediate skiers including specifically designed teaching terrain and our famous Slalom course, the site of high caliber racing events

SNOWMAKING Covers over 58% of total terrain 225 protected acres out of 10 lifts serve snowmaking trails



(STOWE, VT.) The mountain, diversity of terrain and quality of complete resort facilities were the criteria used when 1000 ski industry executive and professional ski instructors selected Stowe, Vermont as one of the Top 10 Ski Resorts during a survey last winter. While Stowe is famous for the expert Front Four trails, over 70% of the terrain is devoted to novice and intermediate skiers. (Photo Credit: STOWE, VT/BROWNELL)

4 lifts including a double chair designed especially for new

44 SLOPES AND TRAILS -386 acres of skiable terrain 32 trails that average over a 8 Novice Slopes=18% of skiable intermediate, and expert terrain 26 Intermediate Slopes=59% of "Front Four", 200 foot wide Perry 10 Expert Slopes=23% of skiable

> 10 LIFTS 4- passenger enclosed Gondola 9 Chairlifts Hourly capacity of 8,560

SKI SCHOOL 50 instructors Modified version of ATM, Tyrolean Night and many more intergrating short ski method Race Clinics Children's Ski School- Winnie the Window Displays and Snow Pooh Class for toddlers and Sculptures to add to the Mountain Adventure Class for more festivities. Stowe's leading advanced youngsters Mountain Experience Program for discounts for vacationers who

#### Stowe Winter Carnival Jan. 17-26

It's been a dozen years since the revival of Stowe Winter Carnival and this year's, set for January 17-26, will be the best one yet. Dubbed the King of Winter Carnivals, this week promises both spectator and participant events that appeal to all ages.

From the magical Village Night through the exciting Mogul contest there are day and night activities planned. Snowgolf, Sled dog races, Las Vegas Night, the Wintermeister (a triatholon that includes Alpine, Cross Country and Speed Skating races). exciting events fill the week. And Stowe is all decked out in lodges offer significant intermediate and advanced adults select Winter Carnival as their week

# Snowmaking: Killington's Success

Killington Ski Area

Killington Ski Area's 38 miles of snowmaking coverage and a 50% increase in snowmaking capacity were largely responsible for a record 1984-85 ski season and provided a form of "vacation insurance" for skiers who visited the Central Vermont resort last year, according to a Killington Official.

"During the season, when both our traditionally strong periods were hampered by adverse weather conditions, management and snow farming and grooming abilities were tested to the limit and produced admirably", said Preston Smith, President of Killington Ltd. "Our commitment to consistency in maintaining the highest quality of skiing surfaces has paid off for our skiers", said Smith. Smith indicated that ski vacationers have placed their faith in Killington's commitment to snowmaking, which has resulted in the ski area's reputation for reliable

Killington's snowmaking capabilities have allowed the East's largest ski resort to open early, provide dependable skiing conditions throughout the season and remain open later than any other Eastern ski area.

Last season, Killington opened for skiing November 3, and closed June 2, registering 212 days of continuous operation. The June 2, closing marked the fourth consecutive year Killington has offered skiing in June. Killington has been the first ski area to open and the last to close for the past 25 years and over the last five years Killington's season has averaged 231 days.

Killington has been the leader in the technological development of machine-made snow, since the first system was installed in 1963. The Central mountain activities include a ski intermediate and advanced skiers.

A 1985 study of New England Wobbly Barn rock party. ski resorts showed that Killington has more miles of snowmaking than any other ski area has in total trail mileage. For the ski vacationer this means reliable conditions on more terrain than any other New England Ski Resort can offer. And best of all, it means peace of mind when it comes to planning that much deserved ski vacation.

# Inter-Collegiate Ski Fest '86

Killington Ski Area, Lite Beer from Miller and Rossignol Ski Company are again teaming up to sponsor Intercollegiate Ski Fest '86.

During the weeks of December 15-20, 1985, January 1-5 (mini-week), 5-10 and 12-17, 1986, college students from across the nation will join in the festivities at the East's largest ski resort. Daily on-



Killington Gondola spans 3 1/2 miles and services ski trails up to 10 miles long. During the 28 minute ride, the four passenger gondola lifts skiers 3,000 vertical feet to 4,241 ft. Killington Peak. Skiers can then connect to any of the other five mountains

Vermont ski area can operate all rally, peak to peak race, 17 lifts and 60 of 100 trails skiathalon and a fun slalom. from the summit of six mountains, After ski get-togethers and without a flake of natural snow, parties at local nightclubs medalist at the 1982 World providing skiing for novice, include a welcome party, Championships and Silver Medalist fireworks, Hawaiian party and in the 1984 Winter Olympic Games

> thousands of dollars in prizes, 15-20, 1985 at Killington Ski trophies and special bonuses will Area. be awarded by Killington, Lite Beer and Rossignol. Each Ski Fest Racing Staff, Cooper will assist participant will be given an ID Killington coaches and booklet with valuable coupons for professionals from the World Cup discounts at area restaurants, and professional race circuits nightclubs and retail shops.

> special rates to college students Rossignol, the Killington Race who purchase five day lift plans Week will give recreational during the Ski Fest. Packages racers and would-be racers an which include condominium opportunity to get an early start lodging, five day skiing and Ski this season with a week of Fest activities are available intensive coaching and clinics. starting at \$189 pp.

> skiing on six mountains inter- ticket; five nights lodging; connected by a system of 17 lifts three hours of on-mountain and 100 trails all skiable on one coaching each morning; one and lift ticket. Killington's one-quarter hours of gate running snowmaking system covers 60 of practice with videotape analysis the 100 trails and 38 miles of each afternoon; a welcome parts; terrain, providing the most afternoon seminars covering reliable ski conditions in the

#### Killington Race Week

Christen Cooper, triple will be the guest coach during Throughout the Ski Fest, Killington Race Week, December

A member of the Rossignol during the five day program Killington is offering Cosponsored by Lock, Nordica and

The Killington Race Week Killington Ski Area offers program includes a five day lift

Continued on Page 13B

# Stratton Improves Its Facilities

There's a lot more of the ski season to enjoy at Stratton than just a few weekends during midwinter!

With Stratton's snow guns to be fired up as scon as temperatures permit in November and skiing until late April or May, early and late-season skiing offers skiers an added bonus to the winter. And, better yet, midweek skiing offers an added bonus to enjoy throughout the season.

For 1985-86 Stratton is offering a special opportunity for early, spring, or midweek skiers with extraordinary skiing bargains. Special prices will be in effect for the mountain's mid-November opening to December 20 and from March 17 through May 1. Regular (or holiday) ticket prices, with great rates for midweeks, are in effect from December 21 through March 16.

Early season offers a great chance to tune up for the winter ahead and this season Stratton is offering a special \$12 daily lift ticket rate to encourage skiers to enjoy this special time of

With Stratton's snowmaking systems helping to extend the season and spring offering some of the best skiing of the year, those same rates are also available March 17 through May 1. The same \$12 daily lift ticket will be offered and the same package ingredients will be included in Stratton's new "Spring Fling". (All rates are per person per day based on double occupancy. Two-night minimum stay required).

Midweeks (non-holiday) during the December 21-March 16 period, the "Stratton Midweek Special" offers luxury accommodations, all day lift tickets, Sports Center admission, complimentary cross country rentals and trail use, and entertainment. All that for as little as \$49.50 per person per day based on double occupancy. (Two-day minimum stay required).

The conversion of Stratton's popular North American chairlift into a four-person quad lift and a new lower mountain beginner's chair will add a new lock to the mountain this winter.

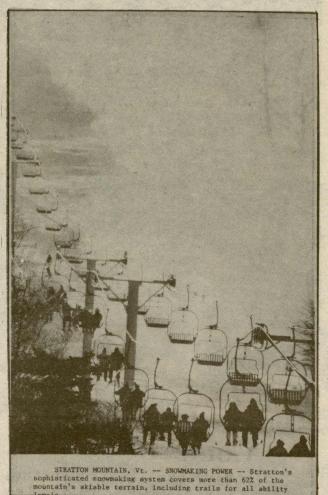
The 4,400-foot North American lift services the entire upper mountain area at Stratton and is the most popular route to the mountain's 3,875-foot summit. The new high-capacity quad lift Will now carry 2,100 skiers per hour (compared to 1,200 skiers per hour on the old version). The North American has always been the most popular route to the summit." explained Paul Johnston, Director of Mountain Operations. "By increasing it to a quad we certainly expect skiers to have a much shorter wait to reach the upper mountain."

Being a "bull wheel" load and unload lift, the new quad Will also improve access to the lift as well as open up the unloading areas. Converting to a quad requires height extensions on some of the lift's 20 towers, new extended cross arms allowing

L'Obsessiones ess sommersions



Stratton Photo/Hubert Schriebl



Stratton Photo/Hubert Schriebl

added space for the eight-footwide chairs, and increasing the lift cable size. The new quad is a "fixed grip" lift, but has the capacity to be converted to a higher-capacity detachable lift in the future.

While the quad will cater to advanced upper mountain skiers, beginner skiers, will have an improved skiing area this winter with the installation of the new double chair on the lower mountain. Called the "Villager", the new 1,094-foot lift will be located directly adjacent to the Village Watch mountain villa development and will service the Stage I, Downtown, and Village Walk beginner slopes. The new lift will also allow mountain villa residents easy access to lower mountain trails.

Both new lifts will be installed by Poma Aerial Tramways of Woodstock, Vt.

Other lift improvements at Stratton this summer included placing new double chairs that were on the North American lift on the Standard lift and repainting all of the lower mountain lifts. improvements, accompanied by enhancements made to Stratton's snowmaking system, account for the resort's \$1.4 million summer mountain capital improvements project.

#### Stratton Maintains Commitment to **Snowmaking**

Following a \$3 million snowmaking expansion last season, Stratton is continuing its commitment this year to improving its snowmaking capabilities.

Under the direction of new Snowmaking Manager Rod Kessler, Stratton now has the strongest snowmaking operations department in the mountains's history. Kessler, highly regarded in the ski industry for his knowledge and expertise in snowmaking, has been directly involved in the installation and operation of Hydrofan snowmaking systems at numerous ski areas throughout the world, including Stratton. He and his staff will be backed up by Group Delta of Canada, the premier snowmaking consulting firm in the world which was recently awarded the contract to design the snowmaking system for the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary, Alberta.

Snowmaking crews have been working on the mountain since the end of last season completing routine maintenance and improvements on Stratton's old system pipeline.

"We're bringing the older portion of the system up to the standards of the new system installed last season," said Kessler. "Even with some problems last season, Stratton still made more snow then ever before in its history. Those additional improvements this summer will further improve our operating efficiency and insure a problemfree early-season start up."

### Ascutney:

#### Family Ski Resort

Ascutney has long been a mountain where families could enjoy skiing together in the uncrowded, unspoiled countryside of Vermont. Since 1937, Ascutney has offered fine skiing in a setting which captures the essence of Vermont in its pristine farmland, antique red barns and the small, friendly town of Brownsville.

All this hasn't changed at Ascutney. What has changed is that Ascutney has created the most exciting new full service family ski resort in the state, while retaining its intimate

family mountain charm.

From the gentle easy runs on Coaster, to the thrilling bumps on Thunder Road, Ascutney's 31 trails, descending 1530 foot vertical drop, offer excitement for everyone. A new novice area has been created at the base of the mountain providing gentle slopes, perfect for those just learning to ski.

You'll find lots more snow on the trails this year thanks to our extensive new snowmaking system, now covering 60% of the terrain. Also, our top-of-theline Pisten Bully grooming machines will be shaping the terrain to assure the best possible skiing conditions. Lift capacity has increased with the



addition of two new triple Ascutney scarce.

special qualities that only a smaller resort can provide. A friendly hand of assurance to a Ascutney Mountain Resort.

elegantly furnished

accommodations in the slopeside chairlifts, making lift lines at Ascutney Mountain Resort Hotel, two fine restaurants, shops, At Ascutney, we offer the lounges, and the new Sports and Fitness Center- all located in the new Ascutney Ski Village.

The dramatic improvements in novice skier on his first run. the skiing facilities will Traditional Yankee hospitality delight skiers at every level of that makes all our visitors expertise. Chairlifts right welcome. Appreciation of the outside the lobby of the hotel peaceful rural character of tiny provide quick, easy access to the Brownsville that is home to slopes. An extensive new snowmaking system has been added, And although relatively and the upper mountain trails small in size, Ascutney offers a have been widened to reveal more broad range of resort amenities: of the breathtaking panorama from atop Ascutney Mountain.

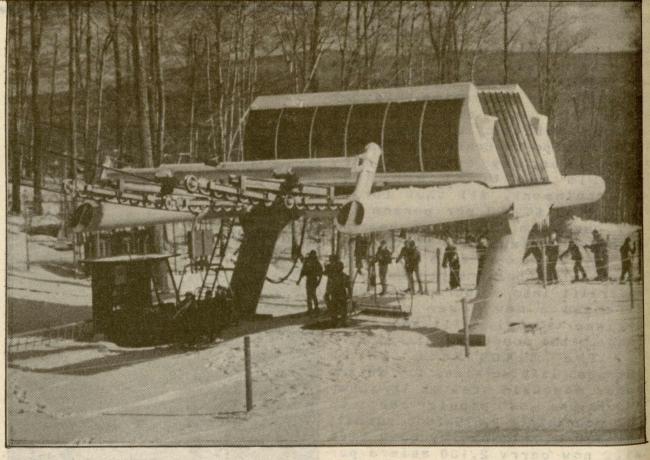
#### Haystack: An Excellent Choice for a Vacation

Haystack Mountain Inc. is currently completing a major expansion of the Haystack Ski Area's lifts, snowmaking and trails for the 1985-86 season.

Two new triple chair lifts are being added to the present lift system. Poma's Alpha design lift systems will enable the mountain to handle up to 1,800 additional skiers per hour for each triple lift, giving Haystack skiers fewer lift lines and more ski time.

To compliment the natural snowfall in Southern Vermont's snow belt, base-to-summit snowmaking has been added. 65% of Haystack's terrain will be covered by the snowmaking system this year. The ski area will be able to offer some of the best conditions available in the northeast. In addition, the skiable terrain has been expanded with the addition of six new trails of various ability levels. The ski area's expansion achievements for the 1985-86 season makes Haystack an excellent choice for a Vermont family ski vacation.

Haystack, billing itself as mountain community, has completed the first of several condominium townhouse villages. Spyglass Hill, located along the 10th fairway, on the Haystack 18 hole Championship course, offers a beautiful mountain setting. Haystack's future development



variety of ski and golf villages, growth and development.

#### Haystack Schedules Competition

The Haystack Ski Educational Foundation (HSEP) provides Division 11 championship race and training for young, ambitious the HSEF annual race and athletes, ages 6-18, from the barbecue. introductory level, through the Ski Teams and world competition.

awarded by the Foundation this to participate in the Michelob becoming a part of the program. January 25.

will include a sports center, a sport of ski racing while new base lodge complex and a expanding areas of their personal

Scheduled races this season include two USSA-sanctioned slaloms, an SVJC and WRVL slalom, Harvard-hosted EISA slalom and giant slalom, an MIT-hosted EISA

The Foundation will also be selection process for future US directing the NASTAR racins program at Haystack this season Four scholarships will be and would like to invite everyone year to youngsters interested in Light Town Challenge on Saturday,

# Okemo Offers Excitement and Challenge

Okemo is big. So big, the vertical drop is rivaled only by three other ski mountains in the state of Vermont. Over 2150' summit to base.

As you enter the Black River valley which cradles Okemo Mountain, you will be most pleasantly surprised to find the friendly town of Ludlow nestled at the base of this skiing mecca.

Ludlow imparts a timeless quality that preserves traditional vermont, yet offers all of the modern amenities you will desire during your stay. A potpourri of specialty shops, wide variety of dining experiences, and all the things you expect from a four season resort area at your doorstep.

First day skier to expert. Okemo's terrain offers challenge and excitement for all. The novice may enjoy the view from the summit while skiing New England's only 4 1/2 mile beginner trail. Intermediates will enjoy what we believe are the finest runs of this caliber in the country. The advanced skier will find the upper two mountain gladed areas surpassed by none, as well as fine selection of fall line skiing.

Okemo's 58 trails are serviced by 8 major lifts, including two state-of-the-art triple chairlifts and one new

Okemo's base to summit snowmaking system, with increased pumping capacity, allows us to cover over 60% of our skiable terrain with machine made snow. You have no need to worry about weather patterns with this caliber of snowmaking power and cur 12 feet of natural snowfall.

Okemo's location in Central Vermont affords easy access from all major metropolitan areas in the Northeast, which means you will spend more time skiing than driving.

The South Ridge Area: Facing the sun throughout most of the skiing day, the South Ridge is the center of Okemo's activities. In view of the Sitting Bull Lounge and the Okemo Mountain-Lounge, the South Ridge is the home of the beginner slope, the ski school meeting area, and the exciting amateur and pro races. All of the upper lifts lead to the South Ridge, where Immediately serving the Kettle Brocke NASTAR and open slope are two chairlifts (one new quad and double chair). The beginner poma on the western side is free of charge to everyone.

First aid and emergency information can be found at the base lodge, the ski patrol headquarters, or any of the lift Stations. Fine refreshments, from Snacks, to tastefully prepared full-course meals, may be enjoyed at any of the three restaurants

In the Base Area Complex. The sunny Mountain Lodge, the slopeside Kettle Brook community, the convenient shopping facilities, and all the season's exciting festivities Make the South Ridge Area the Place to be at Okemo.



The Northeast Area: Okemo's left. Several hundred yards below most completely developed section Northeast Summit chair. The Green grooming, and uphill/downhill can be reached by the Black Ridge capacity. The state-of-the-art chair, and the entire area is triple Northeast chair is now accessible from the Northwest joined by another triple at the peak by way of Blackhorn. lower half of the mountain top (Black Ridge Chair). In addition obtained at any of the lift to fine intermediate and advanced stations. A ski patrol house is trails, the 4 1/2 mile novice situated just above the Beach Mountain Road offers a scenic House, Okemo's new summit journey from summit to base.

To reach the Northeast Area,

Northeast Area has become the lies the entrance to the of the mountain in snowmaking, Poma, serving some upper trails,

> Skier assistance may be restaurant.

The Northwest Area: The take the South Ridge chair or northwestern trails of Okemo New Quad chair to the Black Ridge offer the most challenging skiing Triple chair, exiting to the on the mountain. The steep upper



# LSC WINTER GUIDE

#### Jay Peak 1985-86

Jay Peak Ski Resort is celebrating this 1985/65 ski season, its 30th birthday. To mark this important date, the resort has embarked upon a multimillion dollar revitalization program, which will of Vermont's finest ski mountains.

New for the 1985/86 season, will be 14 acres of new skiable terrain on the famed state side of our mountain. Highlighting this trail expansion is the addition of a new slope 5,000 feet in length and over 100 feet in width, from top to bottom. This magnificent, consistent fall-line trail, will provide outstanding skiing and superb views of the Northeast Kingdom.

A new triple chairlift has been installed on the state side, replacing the well known Jet T-Bar. The replacement of this older lift, with a new, modern triple chair, will increase the uphill capacity of the state side, by more than three times. This development will markedly improve the amount of skiing time our guests will enjoy on the

mountain.

The most exciting expansion program on the mountain however, has to do with the new snowmaking system that Jay Peak has installed this summer. The snowmaking system will now cover over 100 skiable acres of the mountain and is designed after the Canadian olympic site in Calgary, with high capacity pumps and the most sophisticated air compressors. This new system will allow us to produce snow more rapidly and more efficiently, over a considerably expanded amount of terrain.

As important as these changes are, on the mountain, the services that our customers will grow to appreciate have also been expanded. Valet unloading, a new Ski courtesy patrol, expanded hotel Ski guest services and broadened food service menus are but a few of the customer comforts that have been added as for the 1985/86 ski

season.

Jay Peak is a particularly special area for Vermont residents this year, as there is a new program designed to make skiing more affordable and more accessible to the Vermonter. A special season lift ticket program exists where prices have been slashed, substantially. Adult season lift tickets, with unlimited usage, are available to Vermont residents for \$199. for the first two adults and \$99. for each child. These rates make Jay Peak the best buy in Vermont Skiing.

In addition to the Vermont season lift ticket offering, Vermont Residents will enjoy a special daily discount rate of 50% off regular lift ticket rate. This means that instead of \$23. per day, Vermont residents, Monday through Friday, will enjoy an \$11.50 rate. Again, this is one of the most significant



benefits available to Vermonters, in the state, this winter.

Hopefully, during the 1985/86 ski season, you will be able to pay us a visit and experience, firsthand, our warm Vermont hospitality, available at the mountain.

Two Days for Freesnow

Skiers planning mid-week vacations are invited to take advantage of a new special offer at Jay Peak this winter. Discount coupons are now available that will permit a skier staying for five days in one of our participating lodges, to receive a 5-day lift ticket for the price of a 3-day lift ticket, thus skiing two days for free.

Coupons are available in Skiing magazine, Ski America magazine, and at many consumer ski shows that Jay participates in. Skiers may also write or phone Jay Peak to receive their coupon. Coupons will not be available at the area and must be acquired in advance of traveling to Jay Peak.

Jay Peak has long been renowned for having a lot of natural snow during winter months. In fact, statistics show that during even bad years, total consistently good snow bases, Jay snowfall is still above most peak's natural snowfall, areas' totals during their good addition to the newly developed seasons. There are several 100 acre snowmaking system, makes reasons that account for this Jay Peak the best bet in the east heavy snowfall: To the northwest for quality snow.

of Jay Peak, where the prevailing weather comes from, the terrain is flat. Weather systems coming from that direction hit Jay Peak and are forced up and over themselves, thus creating turbulence, clouds and releasing any moisture in the atmosphere as

:Northeasters that rip up the east coast tend to stall in the Canadian Maritimes. When low pressure system stalls there, it spins counter-clockwise, with Jay Peak within its path, bringing moisture from the coast in form of extremely heavy snowfalls. It will snow continuously until the low pressure is able to make its way out to sea. Jay Peak gets more snow from the backlash of stalled systems than when the same storm first passes over the area.

The following is snowfall data from the summit of Jay Peak, for the past five ski seasons.

-257 inches 1980-81 -351 " 1981-82 -229 " 1982-83 -333 " 1983-84 -335 " 1984-85

Average annual snowfall for fiv years = 301 inches

For skiers looking for

# LSC WINTER GUIDE

# Jay Peak Marks Major Expansion

Jay Peak Ski Resort, long a mainstay of New England skiing tradition, is undergoing a multimillion dollar expansion program involving snowmaking expansion, expansion, and lift trail expansion. All phases revitalization will be completed for the upcoming 1985/86 ski season.

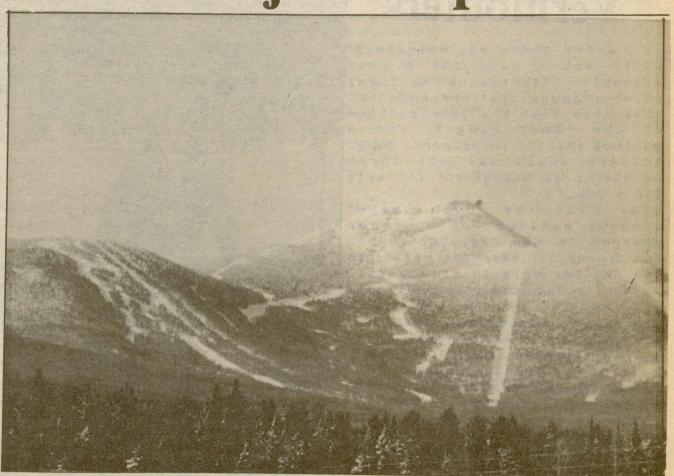
The snowmaking expansion at mountain will more than triple in capacity Jay Peak's ability to produce machine-made snow. The newly expanded system will cover over 100 acres of novice through expert terrain, at the mountain and will extend the system to the ever Statewide terrain. "We are thrilled with this new system, because it is going to allow us to offer quality conditions throughout Jay Peak, from early November through early May. And although we receive more natural snow than any resort east of the Rockies, the machine-made snow will be our customer's insurance policy," commented Bill Stenger, Executive Vice-President of the rescrt. The new snowmaking system will be operational by October 15, 1985.

Jay Peak's uphill capacity is being significantly increased this year, with the addition of a new triple chair, which is replacing the Jet T-Bar. This high capacity, 1,800 person per hour lift, will service the Stateside terrain and offer swift transport to the summit of that mountain. This new lift more than triples the uphill capacity of that side of the mountain and will offer Jay Peak's skiers "More Time on the Mountain" and a better skiing experience.

Fourteen new acres of skiable terrain have been added to the Stateside east mountain. A new 3,700 foot long intermediate slope will run from the summit of the Stateside, underneath the triple chairlift and will provide exciting liftline skiing, from top to bottom. In addition to this slope, three other popular trails on that mountain, the U.N., Haynes and Derrick Hot Shot \$11.50, one half the regular have been widened, redesigned and price. Significantly improved.

and the Derrick. Snowmaking and new and improved able to receive a lesson, a trails, all to be completed prior complete set of ski rental to the upcoming ski season, Jay equipment and a beginner lift Peak skiers will have more to ticket, for free. lock forward to and a better Skiing experience than ever a reservation be made during the before.

Vermonter days. During these days wish to continue this sport. Vermont residents may purchase an all-day lift ticket for only available to Vermont residents,



Jay Peak Ski Area



Jay Peak Ski Area

Nonskiing Vermont residents The new snowmaking system who would like to learn the sport earlier referred to, also covers or try skiing again after years the new liftline slope called The cf nonparticipation, Sunday's are Jet, as well as the U.N., Haynes Vermont "Learn to ski days." Every non-holiday Sunday With the new lift, expanded afternoon, Vermonters will be or (802) 988-2611, or write to

The only requirement is that week prior to arrival. A special For those Vermonters who are Sunday "Learn to Ski" follow up unable to ski often, but would program will also be available, like to try Jay, non-holiday to those Vermonters who enjoyed Monday through Fridays are this free day of skiing, and who

All of these programs are

with proof of full-time residency. A valid Vermont driver's license or a letter from a college president, or employer, is sufficient proof.

For more details and information, contact Jay Peak Ski Rescrt, toll free 1/800 451-4449, Jay Peak Ski Resort,



### Smugglers' Notch Does More for Vermonters

A few years ago Smugglers' Notch saw a need for a less expensive lift ticket for local skiers. Smugglers' responded to that need with the introduction of the "Bash Badge". For a minimal initial investment, badge holders could ski all three mountains at Smugglers' for only \$10 a day.

Over time the "Bash Badge" concept evolved and the name changed to the "Passport." Now for around \$40, Vermont residents can ski for only \$8 midweek/\$12 weekends. But that's not all! The "Passport" also provides discounts at over 60 of our local retailers, restaurants, hair salons, fitness centers and more. The "Passport" holder just presents the "Passport" at the time of purchase, and the appropriate discount is given. This program not only benefits Smugglers' Notch skiers, but it is also a boost for local businesses.

This year Smugglers' has recognized the need for an affordable ski package for all age groups and has announced the introduction of the \$149 ski package. This package is being marketed to schools, rotaries, and other organizations and includes: Spalding skis, Marker bindings, Caber boots, and Kerma poles. The complete ski package has been specially designed to maximize the enjoyment of the developing skier. A unique feature of the package is that it allows for a three year boot trade-in for children. Smugglers' realizes the importance of a good fitting boot and empathizes with the cost of replacing boots each

Again Smuggler's Notch is doing more for Vermonters. They are committed to keep skiing affordable and enjoyable for everyone.

our new beginner area. This is a better skiing." tremendous enhancement for us at Smugglers' because beginner skiers will now have almost no easy to ride handle tow. that Magic Mountain is under new walking to get to our new and Confidence can be achieved ownership and plans are under way quickly because of the gentle for exciting changes and slope which is cut of the improvements. With expanded mainstream of traffic. Teaching snowmaking capabilities, new and learning skiing at Smugglers' state-of-the-art snowgroomers, will now be safer, easier, and a 1700 vertical rise with total of five lifts with and a lot more fun." In addition. a lot more fun." In addition, challenging terrain in Vermont, there will be a terrain garden to Magic can put the thrill and entice both the Little Smugglers excitement back in your skiing. Ski School and adult beginner Steep or long, smooth and

Intermediate and advanced



Killington Photo/Bob Perry

skiers will be thrilled at the results of the major snowmaking project on Smugglers' Alley. This trail, one of the more popular on Sterling Mountain for the advanced skier, will not only provide the more advanced skier with a challenging experience during the early and late season, but will also help separate trail combinations provide runs skiers at various abilities.

Skiers of all ability levels snowmaking coverage, Smugglers' less and ski more. will notice the changes this year has doubled their upper mountain at Smugglers' Notch. For the pumping capacity. "This increased is wind protected. This, in turn, novice, Smugglers' has designed a pumping capacity will enable us produces more consistent skiing very special area at the base of to make twice as much snow in a conditions all winter and well Morse Mountain. Smugglers' Ski given period of time" remarks into the spring. We make snow School Director, Peter John Parker, Mountain Operations from summit to base whenever and Ingvoldstad states, "Guests who Manager. "This allows us to make have never skied before will better use of earlier season really enjoy their first snowmaking opportunities experience on skis as a result of resulting in better coverage and

#### Magic Improves Its Snowmaking

The big news this season is cruising, we have it here at Magic.

At Magic, we offer you direct-to-the-summit chairlifts. We have two double chairlifts, each a mile long, that whisk you straight to the top (without a second liftline wait). Here, a dream network of runs branch off. All our trails have their own distinct character. Different up to 2 1/2 miles in length. And In addition to the added at Magic's five lifts, you wait

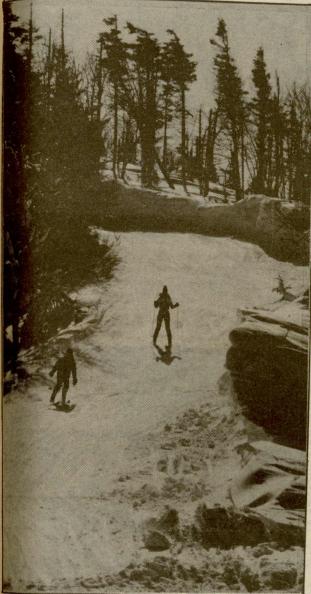
> The big plus is that Magic wherever we can. 70% of Magic's skiing terrain is covered with snowmaking capacity. We also have the very best and latest grooming equipment available.

> Magic is serviced by two double chairlifts (one 5,400 and one 5,000 in length) servicing the summit with a choice of mid station unloading on one. A 1,500 double chair and a pony lift servicing the beginners and teaching area. A 2,200 T-Bar servicing three wide slopes. skiers per hour.



# Bolton Valley: An Alpine and Nordic Ski Resort

destination resert on 6,000 private acres. Specialties: alpine and cross-country skiing and snow-related fun from Thanksgiving to Easter; tennis, hiking, golf and cultural events in the warm months of May to november; conferences for up to 500 people.



Bolton Valley Photo

an average 275 inches of natural snow augmented by top to bottom snomaking all but insure skier Perfect conditions on Bolton Valley's 29 trails and 4 lifts.

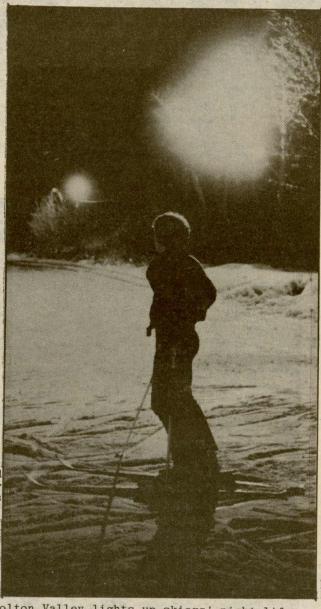
29 interskiable alpine trails on 100 acres of alpine terrain; 7 trails "most difficult", 13 "more difficult", "easiest", some with moguls. General surface condition Bolton Valley lights up skiers' night life

Over 100 kilometers of cross-country trails; 15km 33km rolled and packed trails. Difficulty rating: 10km 'easiest", 15km "intermediate", 15km "more difficult", 33km "ilderness", and 23-plus km trek from Bolton Valley through lebraska Notch to Stowe. Range of trail elevation: 2,000 to 2,500 eet and 2,500 to 3,200 feet. dvanced skiers can ski top to ottom on a segment of the listoric Long Trail that traverses here. In the past, tolton has been the first crosscuntry skiing each fall. vernight cabins on trails free use with reservations.

Monday-Saturday evenings, 7p.m. Both telemark and alpine kiers can enjoy the experience 'nly ski resort in Vermont where facilities. opes are lighted for night-time erviced by 2 lifts.

double chairlifts with combined uphill capacity of over 3,800 skiers per hour. Careful resort planning emphasizes the efficiency of the lifts with virtually no waits in lift lines. Lifts operate from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. daily; 7-10 p.m. Monday-Saturday for night skiing.

2,150 feet, highest base elevation in Vermont, with skiing on the southwest, west and northwest exposures. SUMMIT ELEVATION: 3,400 feet. VERTICAL RISE: 1,100 feet FAVORITE RUNS: Longest, 9,000 feet Expert- Spillway Intermediate - Sherman's Pass Beginner - Bear Run



includes powder and packed power. with skiing under the stars and evening entertainment at the slopeside James Moore Tavern. Bolton Valley is the only major resort Cats and Kasborher Piston Bully. in Vermont to offer night skiing.

The average snowfall is 275 techanically prepared tracks, inches annually from mid-November to mid-April. Usually powder. Weather patterns that converge over nearby Lake Champlain create snow condition on top of Bolton's high-elevation peaks often when there's no snow falling elsewhere for miles around.

Top-to-bottom snowmaking system augments natural snowfall on a variety of trails, helping to assure adequate snow cover from November to April on 3 of 4 lifts or 40 percent of the area's skiable terrain (75 percent of the most popular skiing terrain).

Alpine ski rental/repair, ski school; cross-country rental/ski school; ski patrol; general store; post office; dining/entertainment facilities;

ecreation. A night lift ticket extend the ski season only \$8 provides access to 7 trails insofar as snow cover is adequate advanced trails. to provide skiing pleasures.

#### Snowmaking on the Steep Side at Bromley

This past summer saw the installation of over 3,800' of snowmaking pipe on Havoc-Bromley's newest trail. While Havoc was actually completed two summers ago, this summer marked completion of the snowmaking installation on Havoc. "With the amount of pipe that was laid down we now have the ability to go from the top to bottom, the complete width of the trail." states Bill Cairns, Mountain Manager.

"We spent four months and \$170,000 on preparing Bromley's steepest trail and we weren't able to use it as consistently as the rest of our mountain," states James Marsh, Director of Resort Operations. "With the great season we had last year and the reliability and consistency that people now expect of Bromley, we felt we owed it to our skiers to put snowmaking on Havoc," states Marsh.

After the completion of the snowmaking system on Havoc, the crew moved to the Plaza. "The existing snowmaking system on the Plaza was originally installed in 1965," states Marsh. "It has aluminum pipe and is being replaced by newer steel pipe. "We have been making snow here for such a long time, I guess we're the first mountain to replace its snowmaking pipe simply because of old age," stated James.

Bromley is serviced by 35 trails and slopes on two mountain faces: South Face and East Face. Features 157 skiable acres including 50 acres of expert terrain. There is a variety of skiable terrain for all levels of ability: 35% beginner, 34% intermediate, and 31% advanced. Bromley is the only major skiing area facing south.

Base Elevation:	1,950
feet	还是某些现在
Summit Elevation:	3,284
feet	
Vertical drop:	1,334
feet	
Longest trail:	2 1/2
Miles	

Bromley has six double chairlifts and one J-Bar for a total of seven lifts. Two of the double chairs are base to summit while a third double chairlift runs from the base of the east side to the summit. With the installation of a new double chairlift in 1984, Bromley's uphill lift capacity now totals 7,345 skiers per hour.

Season: Mid-November into

Free Skiing: 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. daily. Skiers can test the snow conditions before purchasing a lift ticket.

Hours of Operation: 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily.

Snowmaking was first installed at Bromley during the 1965-66 season. Today it covers over 80 % of the skiable terrain. There is a 30 million gallon skiing under the stars, the game rooms are on-slope capacity in the snowmaking reservoirs. Snowmaking services The resort philosophy is to 90% of the easiest, 70% of the intermediate, and 80 % of the

# Pico Offers Free Morning Test Runs

Pico Ski Area Release

Skiers can check out the day's snow conditions at Pico this winter without having to buy a lift ticket. Pico will operates its lifts and trails free of charge for the first hour of each day during the '85/86 season.

For a hour after Pico lifts open at 8:30 a.m., skiers can ski the entire mountain and check cut trail conditions before deciding whether to buy a ticket.

"I want skiers to drop in and have a look, on us, before they decide to buy a ticket," says Pico Marketing Director Jim Lundy.

Lundy's optimism is based in part on a million-dollar upgrade of Pico's snowmaking system finished this autumn, and on doubling of the size of the fleet of grooming machines which will maintain Pico's ski trails this winter.

LOCATION In central Vermont, on U.S. Route 4, nine miles east of Rutland, 33 miles west of I-89 and I-91 intersection at White River Junction, Vt.

THE MOUNTAIN Pico encompasses four mountain areas: Main Mountain, Little Pico, Outpost, and Triple Slope & Beginners Bonanza.

Summit elevation 3,967 feet. Vertical drop, 1,967 feet, from summit to base lodge.

SEASON Pico opens by Thanksgiving, and remains in operation through May 1, weather permitting.

HOURS 8:30 a.m. through 4:15 p.m.

SKIING TERRAIN 30 slopes and trails, of which 20 percent are rated "easier" 60 percent "more difficult", and 20 percent "most difficult."

Longest trail is "Summit Glade,"
2.5 miles of wooded terrain,

rated "more difficult". LIFTS Nine lifts: two triple chairlifts, five double chairlifts, one T-bar, one Poma platter-pull lift. Total uphill transportation capacity 10,00 skiers per hour, or 6,243,600 vertical transport-feet per hour. SNOWFALL 190 inches (over 16 feet) annual average, supplemented by machine-made snow. Summit-to-base snowmaking covers 45 percent of Pico's skiing terrain--cver 80acres-within reach of seven of Pico's nine lifts.

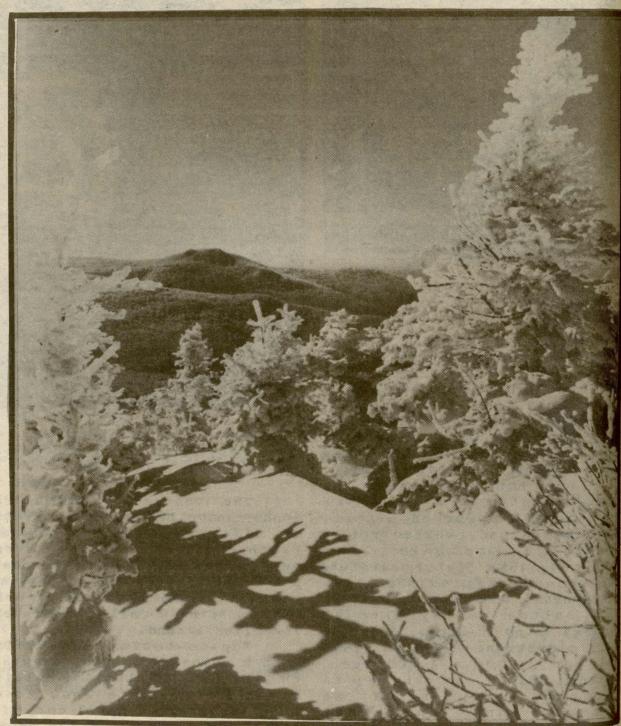
Daily ski lift ticket, ski vacation plan and season pass rates have been set for the '85-86 season at Pico, with savings incentives in flexible one to seven-day ski vacation plan offers.

A single-day adult lift ticket at Pico is priced at \$25.00, with no difference in rates between weekdays and weekends. The junior rate for skiers age 14 and under, is \$15.00.

Skiers coming to Pico for more than one day can enjoy major savings off single-day prices if they choose one of Pico's ski vacation plans. Plans are available for periods of from two to seven days. A skier may start a plan on any day of the week.



Pico Ski Area Photo



Ski vacation plans may be purchased for lift tickets alone, tickets and equipment rentals, tickets and skiing lessons, or a

combination of all three.

An adult purchasing the five-day Pico skiing package will pay \$105.00 or the equivalent of \$21.00 per day, a 16 percent savings off the single-day ticket price.

A seven-day packable including lift tickets, equipment rentals and daily private less skiing instruction will sell for \$336.00 29 percent less than the cost individually purchase services.

These rates apply from December 21 through March 20 Earlier and later in the season all packages of two days or more season all packages or more season all packag

Pico Ski Area Ph

#### Mahre Training Center at Stowe

after an extremely successful first year at Keystone Resort in Colorado, the Mahre Training center has expanded to include stowe. The week long program teaches skiers of all levels to ski better than ever before using their own natural abilities. puring the week, participants learn the unique teaching system developed by the Mahres with Harold Schoenharr, current director of the U.S. Ski Team and phil's and Steve's former coach. These techniques emphasize balance and control and are only taught at the Mahre Training centers. By week's end, each student will have developed a stronger technical base and will posses greater speed, control and confidence. Each session includes special on-hill exercises, video taping sessions, and evening sessions that include discussions with coaches, and seminars on physical and mental preparation for skiing as well as tips on equipment and clothing. The student/coach ratio is kept low so everyone can be assured of quality instruction time. Either Phil or Steve will attend every session and each student will have the opportunity to interact with one of them.

The Mahre Training Centers will be held in Stowe on the following dates: January 20-24, February 10-14, February 24-28, March 17-21.



during seven consecutive days, brunch. And Stowe gives their entertainment in Stowe.

Killington Race Week Continued from page 4B available in addition to condominium lodging for up to six people.

For Killington Race Week information and reservations call TOLL FREE 1-800-372-2007 or (802) 422-3711, 8 a.m.-9p.m., the Killington Travel Service, Attention: Race Week, Killington Road, Killington, Vermont 05751. fitness and conditioning, equipment purchase and Maintenance, course strategy, techniques of top racers, waxing and snow analysis; Race Week Shirt, slalom and awards party.

Killington Race Week Packages are available which include lodging, meals (if Wanted), lift ticket and the acing program. Prices range 1264-352 (pp dbl. occ.) for European Plan (no meals) and 342-554 Modified American Plan (breakfast and dinner). Triple and quad occupancies are

To learn more about ski acations at Killington, call (802) 422-3711 and ask for a ree copy of the Killington Skiers' Guide, 303 Killington
Skiers' Guide, 303 Killington kiers' Guide, 303 Killington Road, Killington, Vermont 05751.

Stowe is the only ski area Stowe village offers so many off- vacationers an added incentive to

the East to offer their mountain activities and services do just that. The Stowe Bonus vacationers a choice of which day that vacationers will want some Book contains well over \$200 they prefer to ski. All 5-day or time to explore all that is worth of value coupons that longer packages that incorporate available from other athletic allows skiers to save money when a Monday through Friday, allow endeavors to antiquing, art shopping, dining or taking for any five days of skiing shows, or just relaxing over advantage of the many places of



# Cross Country Ski Guide

#### **Cross-Country** Skiing at Jay

There is more than just great alpine skiing at Jay Peak. In fact, Jay Peak offers over 20 kilometers of cross-country

trails on the premises.

Many of these trails are track set. Most of the terrain originates at the base of the mountain and continues up into Ulir's woods, just north of the alpine area. Because of Jay's elevation and abundance of natural snow, cross-country skiers can usually find good coverage at Jay during marginal snow years or late in the season, after most other touring centers must close.

Jay Peak's trail fee is \$5 and it also permits the crosscountry skier to use both T-Bars on the mountain for telemark

For variety, there are two other touring centers in the Jay area, Hazen's Notch Touring Center and the Heermansmith Farm Touring Center. Together these three areas provide over sixty kilometers of trails, so there is limitless skiing and no need to ski a trail more than once, unless you choose to do so.

For more information, contact Jay Peak Ski Resort, call toll free 1/800 451-4449, or

(802) 988-2611.

#### **Cross-Country Skiers** Awarded First Class Privileges at Bolton

For a few years now some major alpine resorts have offered cross-country skiing to their alpine skiers as an added resort amenity. Often the trails are, "only a few miles down the road." For the second season, Bolton Valley recognizes cross-country skiers as a breed apart from alpine skiers by providing door to trail skiing and vacation packages ideally suited to their

"Cross Country skiers tend to be strong individualists who love the private, quiet experience of nature that only cross country skiing can provide. But this doesn't mean they don't also appreciate economical luxury off the slopes," says Gene Bell, Bolton's Cross Country Ski

Director. Cross Country enthusiasts will enjoy Bolton's 100 kilometers of trails. Its cross country center boasts a complete rental facility, with a new batch of telemark skis. PSIA certified instructors, a new trail groomer for expert trail preparation and maintenance and a warm and friendly Center where freshly popped corn is often passed among afternoon skiers.

For complete cross-country \$17.00 information including map, For more information contact the programs and vacation packages, 2131.



Darion Ski Touring Center

Tucked away in Vermont's legendary Northeast Kingdom is New England's most unique ski touring center.

The Darion Ski Touring Center is part of the famous Mountain View Farm of East Burke. The farm overlooks Burke Mountain to the east, Willoughby Gap to the north, and much of the snowrich Northeast Kingdom to the south and west. The scenery and views at the Darion Ski Touring Center are among the most

Once a Morgan horse and dairy farm, the center offers a complete ski touring facility including rentals, equipment \$10.00/Day - \$30.00/5 Day sales and repair services and \$50.00/7 Days Family of instruction.

picturesque in the northeast.

cross-country trails wind through child - \$5.00/Day over 2000 acres of unspoiled Ski Touring Instructions: Vermont countryside. These trails \$7.00/Hour - Group Lesson are carefully groomed daily, and \$10.00/Hour - Private Lesson difficulty.

Whether you are just learning to cross-country ski, or seek the challenge of more capital of Vermont, difficult terrain, you will find Lake Caspian. At its south end is trails to your liking and needs. the charming village of When your done skiing, there's Greensboro. Highland Lodge is at fine dining and superb lodging the north end of the lake on the

Open daily, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00p.m. TRAIL FEES

Daily Adult \$5.00

Darion Inn guests, children 12 and under, senior citizens \$4.00 FIVE DAY PASS \$20.00

SEASON PASS

Individual \$35.00 \$60.00 Family RENTALS

Adult \$9.00 Child (12 and under) \$4.50

Two Day \$15.00 Five Day \$30.00 Trail fee, rental and lesson

DARION SKI TOURING CENTER PO Box call Bolton Valley at (802) 434- 6, East Burke, Vt. 05832, 802 626-5181

### Highland Lodge **Touring Center**

Cross Country Ski Touring Caspian lake RR 1 - Box 1290 Greensboro, Vermont 05341 (802) 533-2647 In Rural Northern Vermont At 1500 ft Altitude Where the Snow is Beautiful All COMPLETE SKI TOURING CENTER Daily Instruction Ski Shop - Sales, Rentals, Guided Tours Marked Trails - Miles of Touring Skier's Lunch Ski Touring Rentals (skis, Boots, Poles and Wax): \$25.00/Day - \$75.00/5 Days Our 50-plus kilometers of \$125.00/7 Days Each additional range from novice to expert in Guided Ski Touring at Reasonable

> About thirty-five miles northeast of Montpelier, lies lovely road to East Craftsbury; keep left, along the lake.

If you are driving from the south, take Interstate 91 to St Johnsbury. Exit onto Vt. 15 and US 2 west 10 miles to West Danville. Continue northwest of Vt 15-11 miles to Vt 16. Tur north onto Vt 16-2 miles to East Hardwick. There, turn west and follow signs to Greensboro.



#### KILLINGTON CALENDAR OF EVENTS

#### DEC. 15-20

KILLINGTON RACE WEEK. Five days of on-mountain coaching for three hours a day. Afternoon gate running practice with videotape analysis, after-ski clinics on the fine points of alpine racing and equipment, and social program. \$177 includes a five day lift ticket. Open to ski groups as well as individuals. For Information call the Killington Travel Service TOLL FREE at 800-372-2007.

5th. ANNUAL INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI FEST. Open to all college students. Waek long program of on and off slope activities, including races, parties and social events. Special package prices for participants. Advanced registration required.

#### DEC. 21

KILLINGTON HOLIDAY OPEN. (VOS). Giant Slalom, Highline Racing Trail. 10a.m. Men & Women -SR, JR I & II (Ages 14 & over).

#### Jan. 5

MID-VERMONT COUNCIL GIANT SLALOM. Giant Slalom, Highline Racing Trail. 10a.m. Boys & Girls - JR III & IV (Ages 13 & under).

#### JAN. 11-12

EASTERN CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES (FIS). Giant Slalom, Wildfire Trail. 10a.m. Women's competition.

#### JAN. 19

VARA QUALIFIER. Slalom, Highline Racing Trail. Men & Women - JR I (Ages 16-18)

#### JAN. 19-24, 26-31, FEB. 2-7

CHAMPAGNE SKI WEEK. Special five day ski vacations for adult skiers. Champagne welcome party, fireworks, ice skating parties, sleigh rides, dine around packages and a host of other events. Special packages, including lodging, lifts and Champagne Ski Week activities, are available.

#### JAN. 25

LOTUS DUVET CUP. Slalom Competition. Highline Racing Trail, 10a.m. Men & Women - SR'I & II (Ages 14,15,19 and over).

#### FEB. 2

CHOCOLATE TOBLER SERIES (VARA). Slalom competition. Ilighline Racing Trail, 10 a.m. Men & Women - SR, JR, I & Il Challenge Recreational Ski Race

9 5th. Equitable Family Challenge Recreational Ski Race (in cooperation with Newport Winterfest celebrations)

14-15-16 St. Valentine's Day Weekend

15 Intershack Hum 'n Ham it up Party

15 Adult "Learn to Ski"

Program - 2nd. Series

16 6th. Equitable Family
Challenge Recreational Ski Race.
23 Ann Heggtveit-Hamilton

GRAND SLALOM

#### MARCH

1 End of "Junior Learn to

Ski program
8-9 Intershack Race Weekend
8-9 Mistral Weekend

15 Intershack Banquet

FEB. 5-7

VERMONT STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS.
Downhill competition. Bear Claw
Trail. 9:30a.m. Men & Women - JR
II (Ages 14 & 15).

#### MARCH 1-2

EASTERN COLLEGIATE SKI ASSOCIATION. Slalom & Giant Slalom Competition. Highline Racing Trail. 10a.m. Hen & Women - Collegiate.

#### MARCH 2-7,9-14,16-21,23-28

SPRING BREAK CARNIVALS. Special spring break ski vacations for college students. Social activities at area nightclubs. Special lodging and skiing packages offered.

#### MARCH 5-8

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS-NCSA.

Giant Slalom & Slalom
Competition. Wildfire & Highline
Rucing Trail. 10a.m. Men & Women
- Collegiate. (Note: At press
time date was considered
tentative and subject to change.)

#### MOUNT SNOW'S CALENDAR OF EVENTS

#### DEC. 14-MAR. 27

MOUNT SNOW CHALLENGE SKI WEEK RACE SERIES. A fun race open to ski week participants, held each Thurs. on Lower Exhibition. Top racers from each ski school level will be invited to return to Mount Snow for free skiing and the Challenge finals April 5.

#### DEC.20-MAR.30

RACE COURSE. A fun way to practice skills without the pressure of an organized race. Tickets can be purchased in the Mount Snow Base Lodge or at the start of the course. The racer's time is displayed on a large electronic board at the finish. Race as often as you want -- whenever you want. Lower Lodge slope. Prizes furnished by CB Sports and local restaurants.

#### DEC. 20- MAR. 28

HAWAIIAN PUNCH SAIL AWAY RACING SERIES. Serious recreational racers compete in a grant statom for more than \$10,000 in prizes. Separate categories for men and women. Rucing each Friday on Lower Exhibition. Top five finishers each week return to Mount Snow for the finals April 5-6.

#### JAN.

QUALIFIER RACE. Vermont Junior racers, ages 14-18, compete in giant slalom on Ego Alley.

#### JAN. 5 -MAR. 2

EQUITABLE FAMILY SKI CHALLENGE RACES. Recreational races in which families compete against other families in several categories. The Equitable regional finals are scheduled for Mount Snow on Mar. 8. Racing each Sunday.

#### JAN. 8- APRIL 2

VALLEY LEAGUE RACE SERIES.
Recreational racing between eight-member teams representing Mount Snow Region lodges and businesses. Team vie for the overall Valley League title. Racing each Wed. morning, dual slalom or giant slalom format. I. Finals Mar. 31. Special downhill April 2.

#### JAN. 19

SOUTHERN VERMONT JUNIOR QUALIFIER GIANT SLALOM. Vermont Juniors compete in giant slalom on Ego Alley.

#### FEB. 5-8

VERMONT JUNIOR I CHAMPIONSHIPS. One of the most important events of the season for Vermont Junior racers, ages 16-18. Schedule includes a downhill on South Bowl and a slalom on Ego Alley.

#### FEB. 9

SCHENECTADY SKI CLUB GIANT SLALOM. Members of the Schenectady (NY) Ski Club compete in giant slalom on Ego Alley.

#### FEB. 15-16

LOTUS DUVET CUP SERIES. Vermont Junior I & II racers, ages 14-18, compete in giant slalom and slalom on Ego Alley.

#### MARCH 1-5

CHAMPIONSHIPS. Top Junior I racers from all the Eastern states compete in slalom on Ego Alley and downhill on South Bowl.

#### MARCH :

FOURTH ANNUAL MOUNT SNOW RIDGE RUN. A grueling cross-country ski race that begins at Hermitage Ski Touring Center in Wilmington, climbs Haystack Mouncain, traverses the spectacular Ridge Trail to Mount Snow, descends Mount Snow's Sunbrook area then returns to the Hermitage. USSA sanctioned; open to the public.

#### MARCH 8

CHALLENGE REGIONAL FINALS. Families representing ski areas from throughout the Northeast compete for the opportunity to represent the region in their category at the national championships.

#### MARCH 8-9

\*SPRING FEVER WEEKEND. The first of five special Festival of Spring weekends at Mount Snow. Events include:

Paul Holland Memorial Jack
Jump Race -- Competitors race
through dual giant slalom courses
on a jack jump (a ski with a seat
mounted on it.)

The Great Waiter, Waitress, Bartender and Bellhop Race -- Mount Snow Region lodge, restaurant and lounge employees race through a giant slalom course while performing a task related to their job.

#### MARCH 15-17

An exciting weekend of fun. Events include:

Valley-wide Snow Sculpture Contest-- Sculptures prepared by Mount Snow Region lodges and businesses are judged for originality and artistry.

Irish Slalom Race -- A special race in honor or St. Patrick's Day. Racers wearing green compete without charge.

Glade-iator of the Year Qualifier -- Preliminary freesty competition for the Glade-iator of the Year finals, which will be contested on Slalom Glade the following weekend.

# VermontSkiAreaCalendar of Events

#### Stratton Mountain 1985-86 Calendar

Mid-Nov. OPEN FOR SKIING Late Nov. STRATTON MOUNTAIN SCHOOL SKI AND SKATE SALE- Great early season bargains on used winter equipment.

Late Nov. HOSPITALITY INDUSTRY DAY - Manchester and the Mountain Region Innkeepers and business people invited to Stratton for a special gathering to kick off the ski season.

Dec. 10-11 \*\*WOMEN'S NOR-AM GIANT SLALOM -Northern American Ski Trophy Series. The most prestigious and important race circuit in North America, featuring top amateur racers from the U.S. and Canada including

members of the U.S. and Canadian ski teams.

Mid-Dec. -Early April NASTAR RACES-Recreational racing open to skiers of all ages and ability levels. Racers can compare their times to top pro racers through a unique handicapping system. Run daily on the Suntanner slope.

Mid-Dec. - Early April COIN-OP RACING -Coin operate self timed race course open on Suntanner slope. Great to practice racing skills without the pressure of actual race situation. Timing is activated by a special token purchased at the ski school desk in the base lodge. Time displayed on electronic board at finish line.

Mid-Dec.-Early April MOUNTAIN BOYS-Popular apres-ski performances duily except Tuesday and Sunday (4p.m.). Tyrolean evenings Thursdays and Saturdays in the Bear's Den Lounge in Stratton base lodge.

OF BONDVILLE-A beautiful nometown ceremony, a festive outdoor celebration with caroling at the bottom of the Stratton Mountain access road.

Dec.21-Jan.1 HOLIDAY WEEK- A week-long celebration of festive Christmas activities.

NSAA TRADE SHOW -An annual trade show for the National Ski Area Association, featuring displays, exhibits and seminars on all aspects of ski area management and operations. Stratton base lodge area.

Jan.5 \*\*SOUTHERN VERMONT QUALIFIER GIANT SLALOM-U.S. Ski Association amateur racers from southern Vermont District trying to qualify for state championships.

\*\*LOTUS-DUVET CUP SOUTH Jan.25 -Giant Slalom race.

Jan. 26 \*\*JANEWAY CUP RACE -Giant Slalom, Men/Women in U.S. Ski Association Senior Division. Top veteran racers compete in this popular event on the North American slope.

Late Jan. STRATTON SKI BALL -Gala dinner dance to benefit Stratton Mountain School at Stratton base lodge.

Feb. 15-23 PRESIDENTS' HOLIDAY WEEK CELEBRATION

Early Mar. STRATTON MOUNTAIN SCHOOL AUCTION - A unique auction to benefit the Stratton Mountain School.



Eurly Mar. LITTLE CUB/BIG CUB SKI SCHOOL DAY - Fun ski races and demonstrations by the children in Stratton's Little and Big Cub ski school programs.

Mar.2 \*\*LOTUS - DUVET CUP SOUTH - Giant Statom race. Mar.7-9 1986 NATIONAL BURTON SNOWBOARDING CHAMPIONSHIPS -Sponsored by Burton Snowboards of Manchester, Vermont, this unique event attracts more than 100 top snowboarders from throughout the U.S. Competition includes slalom and exciting downhill events. Suntanner slope.

VERMONT SPECIAL Mar. 7-9 OLYMPICS- Very special racers competing in Alpine and Nordic events.

Mid-Mar. SENIOR SKIER DAY- For all our senior skiers, a day of Mid-Dec. CAROLS AND LIGHTING-UP racing, prizes and a cocktuil

purty for all participants.

Mar.15-16 \*\*EASTERN JUNIOR III
OLYMPICS- The top U.S. Skil Association racers ages 13 and under from eastern United States and giant slalom events.

Mur.17 ST. PATRICK'S DAY- A celebration of the "green". Special ruces and prizes.

Mar. 20-23 PEUGEOT GRAND PRIX U.S. PRO FINALS- The top professional ski racers in the world compete Hotel Jay - Live Entertainment. for the national championships. Exciting head-to-head dual slalom "Let's Get Vermont Skring", every racing with two challenging jumps Sunday, by advance reservation, in the race course. Suntanner Ski School. slope with great access for JANUARY spectators.

Mar. 30 EASTER CELEBRATION AT STRATTON- A spectacular day of events, hunts, great food and wonderful prizes.

Early April STRATTON MOUNTAIN SCHOOL SKI-A-THON Annual student program - 1st. Series fund raising event for Stratton 18-21 Mountain School.

Early April WESTON LITTLE SCHOOL SKI-A-THON Annual fund raising event for Little School in Weston, Vermont.

May8-23 STRATTON/AUSTRIA TOUR Extend your ski season with this unique excursion to Zell-Am- See, Austria led by Toni and Otto FEBRUARY Egger of the Stratton Mountain Ski School.

All dates are subject to change. \*\* Races organized by Stratton Mountain School.

#### Jay Peak 1985-86 Calendar of Events

DECEMBER

Euch weekend - December through March, Michelob Town Challenge Recreation Ruces persons 18 yrs. & over. Emphasis is on participation.

Ski Club Auction

7-8 Technique Tune-up for all.

Instructors Clinic

Welcome to our Season Passholders Evening.

Technique Tune-up for all.

14-15 Instructors Clinic

21 1st. Equitable Family Challenge Recreational Ski Ruce. 14-15 Meet the Ski School and FISCHER DEMO DAY

21 STANDARD Race Schedule Begins.

Ski Weeks Begin. 23

First Torchlight Parade 26 and Ski School Party. (will be compete for championships. Slalom held each Thursday until end of season)

> 28 2nd. Equicable Family Charlenge Recreational Ski Race. Intershack New Year's 31 Eve Party.

New Year's Eve Parcy in 31 Dec. through April Plus

Junior "Learn to Sk1" program - 8-week program

9 Team Racing Starts Lodge Races Start

Adult "Learn to Ski 11 Slalom Skiwear Sales

Meeting 3rd. Equitable Family 19

Challenge Recreational Ski Race. 25 Intershack Qualifying Race

SUPERBOWL Sunday - on 26 the BIG screen.

4th. Equitable Family

Continued on Page 15B



# The Lyndon State Critic

The Students' Newspaper of Lyndon State College

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FREE

### CAB to Cancel On-Campus Dances

Under the direction of Larry McCoy, town. Larry had people like Carol competitions. Lauri former Coordinator of Student Activities, Hammer, Brian Moi, the Whitakers; LSC had an active program of weekly they were students who cared. dances on campus -- both in the dining They didn't simply sit back and hall and in the student center. Larry left LSC last August, and his successor. On the impending dissolution of the Dance Dennis Koch, has come under fire for Committee: failing to continue to provide that same service on a regular basis.

The Critic spoke with Koch last week in an attempt to discover the reason(s) for the impending demise of on-campus

dances.

On the change of dance locations to the Student Center:

"We had a lot of complaints from students about having to dance on the rug in the dining hall. Even though the atmosphere and acoustics are far superior in Stevens, the feeling we got was that, mainly for dancing, the Student Center was where they preferred having the dances."

On last semester's decline in the number

of on-campus events:

It all relates directly to how much time I have to do it. There aren't enough hours in a day. I am only one person and am essentially carrying the whole thing alone. McCoy was more fortunate.

On running the Campus Activities Board

(CAB) single-handedly:

When I say McCoy was more fortunate, I mean this: during his tenure, Larry had students working with him who realized that the more they were involved in the CAB, the better off they were individually. Prospective employers want to know involved in community life their employees will be. Up here, our community is the campus and the

say, "Do it for me."

"As of right now, we have no Dance Committee. That committee recommends bands, contacts them, helps set up the dances, etc. Absolutely no students have offered to help. Last week I held an open CAB reception in the dorms to ask for assistance. 500 students live there -- 10 showed up; that's 2% of the resident student body. Of those 10, only one was interested in helping out. So, out of all resident students, two-tenths of 1% came forward. The other 499 want something without wanting to have a say in what happens.

Following is a copy of the letter sent by Dennis Koch inviting students to the

aforementioned reception.

Dear Student, activities and to the New Year, and the upcoming Spring Semester. There are a lot of annual events, and a few new ideas we will be working on for you this term. Regular happenings really hated) please let the such as Winter Carnival (February student activities and intramural contest (look for a few surprises quality product. Last semester here), spring spring Weekend (to be held in between the student body April) are all in the planning these offices.

The intramural office has got involvement by the students a wide range of activities for their own activities program. group individual

open to a wide range of ideas, and if there are some activities that are not offered you may want to check in with Lauri to see if they are possible. The intramural office is located by the racquet ball and squash courts in the activities building. Always remember, "Nothing nothing gained!

"There are a great number of activities and projects that can happen, but don't because there needs to be volunteers to make them happen. The volunteers come from you, the student body. It reads student activities, not college activities. To complain and say "there is nothing to do" is not a valid statement (as is from evident listing). Even if there are not things on this list that meet your needs this is still a long way from being true as there is plenty to do. If you think there isn't anything here to do let us know what you want to do, and intramural offices look forward with your help (and others who are interested) we can try to make something happen.

> "If there is a program that really enjoyed (or even the air guitar offices know, so we can ensure a the Twilight Players (and even in the past) there was show (March 19-22), and always a lack of communications Part of that problem came from the lack

> > look forward tremendous year, and hope that more and more students become involved, so that ideas and old standards become the quality accept and enjoy. become involved contact Dennis Koch at ext.183 or Lauri Marble at ext.242. We both look forward to talking and working with you. (signed by Koch and Marble)

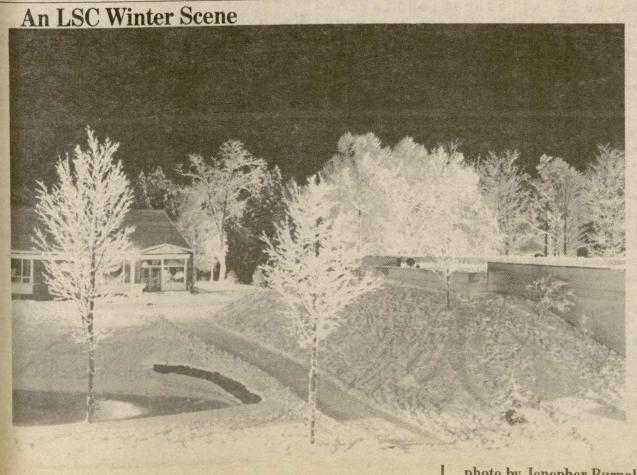


photo by Jenepher Burnell

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# **Opinion & Editorial**

### Culture and Lyndon State College

by Richard Wagner

friend the other day. Before too are apparently viewed as going in an "out" door (and We got to thinking about why this school's administration and not the dorms every summer whether campus is generally regarded as as the serious undertakings they some rooms need it or not. so lacking in an area that really are. The school conforms schools of higher learning are to the paradoxical term "military then move on to the larger money

bandied about lately as the at the center of planning considered) or a truly wellreason for nothing going on at decisions where they should be. LSC. The logic is correct. When the school offered its Lecture informed that they are now dollars on the president's house and Film series last semester, it responsible for adult decisions, or on students' needs? Just what was sparsely attended most of the then are treated as children as are the priorities at LSC? time. When the school offered they observe the politics of noon hour concerts in the theater education at work. If students sadness of it all is that there follow? It's a "do as I say, not are many students who must now as I do" mentality. regrettably suffer a lack of cultural offerings because of students' interest in cultural apathetic attitudes that activity, here is a case in point

nothing happening. apparently not realized by many of Anne Frank", the twenty people is that it really doesn't students who comprised the cast take much to get things going and technical crews amassed 2,589 again. For example, coordinating hours of work. It should be the Campus Activities Board noted that these are only those frustrating. Students complain (many of whom were awarded from that the Board doesn't do much in 0.5 to 1.5 credits for their the way of offering on-campus efforts, in accordance with entertainment. should trot down to that office then, those (located next to the game room!) voluntarily and all freshmen and ask if there is anything they (who are not allowed credit. can do to help out for a couple that fair?) This results in an of hours a week; it's amazing how average of 129.45 hours worked much more can be accomplished per student. Of the twenty, 9 with those 10 extra hours. students worked over 150 hours on Besides, wouldn't it be nice to the production. at least have a say in what's twenty put in over 100 hours. going on around here? We're not This in addition to regular talking about major investments courseloads equals an impressive of time; two hours a week is not effort...for something cultural a lot. But that is really only a as well as educational. The drop in the bucket, so to speak, normal semester course includes and an effect of the real cause an average of 72 classroom hours behind LSC's lack of cultural (for a 3.0 credit without lab

attitude of the school's for a total of 360 classroom administration that shapes the hours. Those who labored for "The policies which govern campus life Diary..." averaged half a hypocritical. On one hand, LSC play alone. How can it even be postures itself as an institution alluded to that there is no that presents well-rounded student interest in Fine Arts on graduates to the world. (Were it this campus? The lack of interest not for state requirements, is would this particular school administration, not the student mandate that all students still body, and is no doubt financially follow those requirements?) The motivated. question then becomes -- How well-rounded is a student who instituting culturally based is not exposed to culture? Are courses and degrees, the we turning out two-dimensional administration should perhaps Degrees?

that the basis for culture is around here. Items like those token at best and almost signs on trash baskets which were nonexistent in fact. How else can apparently attached so that none one explain a college or of us would confuse a trash university that has no major (or basket with a phone booth. Items

Had a conversation with a Art, or Music? The Fine Arts so that we don't get mixed up long a few other folks joined in. extracurricular "stuff" by this viceversa). Items like repainting supposed to be noted for. intelligence" in its allocation factors. Is it more important of funding for the well-rounded for this college to have a The word "apathy" has been student, whose interests are not swimming pool (as is being

If there is any doubt as to previously existed on campus. for evaluation. During the It's so easy to bitch at course of preparation for the What is recent LSC production "The Diary help is extremely students who worked for credit Five students school policy). That excludes, work). The average student It is the prevailing attempts 5 courses per semester attitude is semester's classroom hours on the based within the

In order to find money for begin with those small items that LSC's curriculum indicates money is flippantly spent on minor) degree offered in Drama, like the "in/out" signs on doors

The administration could rounded curriculum? Is it more Entering students are important to spend thousands of

Lyndon State's logo boasts of "excellence in the Vermont once a week, the concerts -- are adults then why is there no tradition." Excellence is excellent as they were -- were adult communication between them defined as the quality of being sparsely attended. Apathy is and the administration? If they outstanding. Culture is "an defined as a lack of interest or are children, why is there not an enlightenment and excellence of concern. Does that not apply example being set of adult taste acquired by intellectual here? In past cases, yes. The activity for the children to and aesthetic training." Where is the consistency? How can a school of higher learning which ignores culture dare pose itself as "excellent?"

> If you are truly concerned about the lack of culture, people, get to it. Let us know; we'll print your opinion. your faculty advisor know. the administration know. Approach student senator. something. You do have a say in what goes on here. It's your

#### The Lyndon State Critic Staff

**Editors** 

Photo Editor Sports Editor **Business Manager** Layout Staff Writers

Richard Wagner Jake Edge **Barb Boettcher** Brian Irish Ed Korzun Kim Brown Paul Tenney Jeff Walker P. S. Zoon

Comics

The Critic will be publishing on a basically bi-weekly schedule and will appear on these dates: repruary 13

February 27 March 13 March 27 April 10 April 24 May 8

Deadlines are at noon on the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can either be dropped by the office at Vail 228 or left in the Critic mailbox (Box L-

We could use some help typists, writers, graphics, photo people are urged to contact us.

# Letter From the Editors

A Letter From The Editors

Welcome back ! As new editors of the Lyndon State Critic, we'd like to take this opportunity to let everyone know our policies for the coming Spring '86 semester.

The immediate function of The Critic is to let people know of any available information of a personal or public nature. student newspaper should also be a showcase for local talent. We encourage your poetry, art, photography, ideas, articles, suggestions, criticisms, reviews, and just plain "stuff you want to say."

Keeping that in mind, we offer the following:

We will print anything submitted by anyone. Space prohibiting, it will be your right to either rescind publication or postpone it.

We won't change the content of your submissions. The exceptions are punctuation, spelling, and the customary rules of good English (unless you indicate otherwise). We are editors, not censors. Blatant vulgarity will be rejected by us and returned to you; you can say what you want without resorting to lowering your standards.

We will not print slander. Within the scope of journalistic ethics, it will be rejected, returned, or printed as opinion at the discretion of the editors.

Without exception, all submissions must be signed legibly. A way to contact you in case of any unforeseen problems should also be enclosed.

We will maintain a sense of humor. While there is a lot of serious stuff going on, we are not the "legislators of mankind", Wordsworth notwithstanding.

We hope everyone has a good semester. Let us hear from you.

the Editors

# Notices ◆

#### Add/Drop Deadline

This Tuesday, January 28th, is the LAST DAY to add or drop a course add/drops.

#### Tips for Met Grads

with enthusiasm to a recent sur- 1976. Additionally, she has vey conducted by Career Services. facilitated support groups and Here's a few tips they wanted to worked with many adults who are pass along to LSC undergrads:

"Computer programming classes, school. especially FORTRAN, are helpful." relocate is essential."

"Where I work, many applicants are ruled out immediately because of bad sounding tapes . . ."

"Get practice broadcasting, try to get rid of strong regional or for more information on the voice!"

"Stations are interested in format of presentation, creatively and especially personal

appearance." tions such as "What would you do Student Senate treasury if the to improve our station's broad- Student Senate is not notified cast?" and "Where would you like ongoing club activities within to be in five years?"

Your job search, contact Career and the Literary Society. Services, Vail 325.

#### • "Women and Work" Series

Lyndon State College is semester-length course (after continuing its special series of that, a drop will cost you \$5). non-credit workshops focusing on Both your advisor and course issues and concerns women have instructor must sign the about work, whether it be a paid appropriate slip. A word of or volunteer position. The workcaution: many instructors are NOT shops are designed to provide an on campus full-time, so don't opportunity for women to get wait until the last minute! See together and focus their thinking your advisor for details or for with the guidance of profesinformation concerning mini- sionals in a comfortable setting. The workshops will be offered on three Saturdays this semester.

The workshops will be led by Sherry Fitch, who has taught the Vermont State College Assessment Meteorology alumni responded of Prior Learning course since making the transition back to

"Assessing Your Skills" will "For TV jobs, willingness to be held at LSC on Saturday, Feb. 15th, from 9:30 am to 3 pm.

A small fee will be charged which will include materials and refreshments.

To register for the workshop, accents, and don't read a boring entire Women and Work series, weather discussion in a monotone call the LSC Office of Continuing Education at 626-9371, ext.197.

#### Attention: Clubs

The following club's funds "Be prepared to answer ques- will be reabsorbed into the the next two weeks: Vermont State "Never give up, cultivate College Student Association, contacts, and sell yourself!" Christian Fellowship Group. Stu-Christian Fellowship Group, Stu-For more help with planning dents for Creative Anachronism,

- from The Student Senate

#### Letter to the Editors

#### **Arms Control**

Dear Editors,

The Soviet Union has put forth yet another arms control package. This time the proposal envisions a nuclear weapons-free future by the year 2000, and already people are entertaining the idea of a world without the threat of nuclear catastrophe. Sound idealistic? At first glance it may, but like many proposals this one is very detailed, and it must be considered carefully and in a positive frame of mind.

The whole history of the arms race itself, plus our current predicament, is filled with misconceptions and dangerous simplifications. Since the fate of our civilization hinges on the course the arms race is following, it is the responsibility of all people -especially young people -- to gain an understanding of this situation in order to develop practical methods for bringing the race to a halt. Student activity in this regard is lacking at LSC.

Only by becoming aware of the various concerns and undercurrents innate in the past and present of the arms race is it possible to make a constructive contribution to peace. We can make a difference ! There are enormous national and international peace movements underway and it is crucial that we add to their momentum. The LSC community must become part of this issue. Students and staff should look for the formation of an organization called "Students United for Nuclear Disarmament" at LSC, which is currently being organized by several concerned LSC students. For the sake of peace, our college has the duty to take a stand in support of disarmament.

- Dominic Taranowski

#### **Advice Column** Offered

Dear readers,

I am offering services as an advice columnist. I will be working on the column with a member of the college counseling

Most people at some time wish they could confide their feelings on a personal subject to someone anonymously, whether to express an opinion, receive advice, or just an objective viewpoint. Only a select few letters will be printed in the paper, however, I will do my best to answer as many as possible. If an answer is very important to you, sign your pen name and your campus box number. I will answer though your letter may not be printed.

I hope to be receiving letters from you soon.

Sincerely, Lee C/O The Critic Box L966

### **Students Behind Bars**

by Laura Lee Donovan

6:09 p.m.

Kathy Kozak and myself, Laura Lee Donovan, volunteered along successful also, perhaps even with several students from more so, because students at the Bellows Free Academy, St. Albans, high school level were guests, and West Rutland High School and and impression was made as far in a program that allows students is a kind of hell. and public officials to have a

is actually like.

this program. There were two life. cell bunks available for the any capacity.

as a prisoner. This public are members of Vanguard. invitation was to announce the

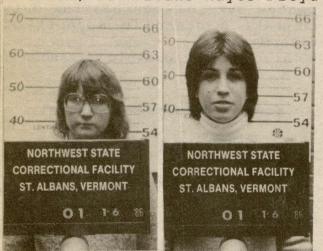


photo by Taxpayers

On January 16, 1986, two Handy, State Senator John Finn, receptive and learned a great Lyndon State students were booked Franklin Representative Hugh deal. One young lady from West in at the Northwest State Gates, and Arthur Kunin, Gov. Rutland said, "I am never going Correctional Facility, St. Madeline Kunin's husband. This to do anything wrong in my life. Albans, Vermont, at approximately particular event was very successful.

The second invitation was

small taste of what prison life during the week of January 17th. District Court Judge Joseph As I have been an intern at Wohjik and his 15 year old Probation and Parole, St. daughter spent the night of the Johnsbury, Vt., my supervisor, 14th. I talked with him Officer Rebecca L. Gardner, afterwards to get his reaction to thought of me when she was asked the program and to what his to find interested parties for feelings were regarding prison

Judge Wohjik found it hard to occupation of temporary inmates. deal with the fact that his Officer Gardner suggested that I daughter was sitting next to a find someone at Lyndon to convicted murderer and a accompany me to the correctional convicted rapist as she and her facility and to partake in the father sat in on a Vanguard fun of being an overnight session. Vanguard is a self-help prisoner. Of course I am being program which enables inmates to sarcastic in saying "fun"; it is work on their shortcomings by not at all fun to be in prison in using peer pressure. Prisoners must meet certain requirements It was the superintendent of before they are eligible for this Northwest State Correctional program, and very few are able Facility, Dick Bashaw, who had to enter. The St. Albans' initially invited (in December facility holds up to 160 inmates; 1985) public figureheads and the night I stayed there were reporters to spend an overnight 120. Only 17 of the 120 inmates

opening of the six-bed 72 hour for the inmates' daily diet since detention center and the new 45 prison food is basically starch bed medium security wing. Among and fat. Though it is necessary December were; WCAX-TV reporter the diet, there is a limit for District Court Judge Ronald feels , rightly so, that the eating habits. Prisoners are their sentences. But I now have a being punished by spending better understanding of who they alloted amounts of time in are and why. prison, but what gives anyone the unhealthy diet plan?

school was first approached with Donovan, LSC Box night in jail, the response was take a group to St. Albans. rather negative. However, the students in my group were very survived!

This place is scary!" Scary it (imagine yourself alone, locked in an 8 x 12 foot room). One can't leave at any time, not even to go to the restroom. There is no privacy, only a timed shedule which you have no other their chaperones, to participate as the fact that life in prison choice but to follow. The life of the inmate is a game, a deadly The program was spread out game. Inside the walls as a guest you are safe, but as a "con" you play by the rules.

> One of the case workers at the facility, Steve Andrews, felt that the program would be successful if just one student might be saved from a life of crime because he/she was part of this program. This and similar statements were also made by some of the inmates I talked with. A Mr.Glenn Champine of Proctor, Vt. was the bus driver for the West Rutland High School students. Mr. Champine had been skeptical of the program at first. His feelings had changed afterwards. He told me that the program was much more informative than he had expected.

This program extaordinary experience. I was able to see clearly why some of the men are in prison. Prisoners are people, just as you or I; they have monetary problems that may or may not be solved. But Judge Wohjik expressed concern the way they handle their problems is socially unacceptable. They are where they are to protect the rest of the guests that participated in to include starch and some fat in us, but they do need help and underestanding. They have the Michael Gilhooley, Vermont long-term health. Judge Wohjik right to change, and the right to try and change. I don't feel Kilburn, St. Albans Mayor Floyd inmates should be taught proper sorry for them; they deserve

> If enough student interest is right to take years from their aroused by this article (or for lives by giving them an whatever reason) another program may be arranged to take other LSC Jane Jensen, English teacher students to the St. Albans and chaperone for the West correctional facility for a Rutland High School group, night. For more information informed me that when that please contact me, Laura Lee the idea of students spending a I would be more than willing to

It was an eye opener -- and I



# News Service Arrives On Campus

Campus Network's National popular author of such books as ransmitted to the nation's College Book", will how to its line-up. "NCTV News" eqular feature contributors will Mr. Shoales, the antankerous social critic from ne San Francisco comedy ensemble puck's Breath Mystery Theater" nd author of the book "I Gotta

ollege Television (NCTV), the "Lisa Birnbach's Official Preppy nly weekly television network Handbook" and "Lisa Birnbach's ollege community, recently commentating on the lighter side nnounced the addition of a news of college life in America, centering on new trends and ill encompass a wide variety of exciting stories. Some upcoming pecial and regular features. Birnbach features are: a look at television game shows and why author/critic Ian Shoales and college students are watching uthor/correspondent Lisa them and a celebration of the 20th anniversary of the limb-tolimb contortionist game Twister.

"NCTV News", the definitive news program for the college student, will be hosted by o", will be reporting on a Marilyn Freeman and Larry ariety of topics from current Toffler. Freeman, a graduate of otion pictures to politics to the Cornish Institute of Allied he environment on today's Arts in Scattle, also holds the Miss Birnbach, the post of Director of Marketing at

Campus Network, and as such, deals with administrators and students on a daily basis. Toffler, a graduate of the University of Southern California, has worked the assignment desk at KCBS-TV in Los Angeles and was involved in research at Cable News Network.

"NCTV News" is the only news program whose viewers can contribute stories on a weekly basis. Campus Network is eager to encourage students to produce their segments and submit them for possible inclusion. Interested participants should send a 3/4" videotape to: NCTV Chip 0/0 Nowitzky, 114 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10011. Each story should be no longer than 3 minutes. (from JLM Public Relations)

proposed alcohol policy will be printed in full in the next Critic issue. Feb. 13th. concerned are cautioned in its entirety. The matter which concerns us all.



red-hot dance \*concert on



7:30 p.m., Tuesday, January 28 at the Lincoln Inn, St. Johnsbury Reserved Tkts. \$8.50 (members \$7.50) Available at outlets, at the door or call Catamount Arts:

National College Television

is back on the air!

Coast to Coast, delivering

programs that go from New Wave

to nostalgia, from slapstick

to sensitive, from nutty to

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local campus channel

or in TV lounges.

Our music-in-concert series spotlights such luminaries as Phil Col-lins, David Bowie and

SPRING '86 PROGRAM

LINE-UP

AUDIOPHILIA

THE WALTER WINCHELL FILE

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#### **NEW GROOVES**

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NCTV NEWS

S A PROGRAMMING SERVICE OF

### Viewing Locations: Cable channel 2 and The best in documentary films. Subjects are illuminated with accuuncompromising truth. Updates on the latest trends of vital interest to campuses across America. With special features by Lisa Birn-bach and Ian Shoales



# Weather **Forecast**

Winter temperatures returned to our region today as a high pressure system moved in from the west. This sunny but cold weather should remain with us through Friday and into the weekend.

A storm now developing in the far west will bring a chance of precipitation late on Sunday.

My forecast calls for clear skies tonight and very cold. Lows should be from 10 to 15 degrees below zero. Friday will be sunny but still cold -- highs in the teens. The weekend should start off fair but expect cloudiness on Sunday as a developing storm approaches.

- from Roger Griswold of the LSC Meteorology Deptartment

### Thanks!

to Heidi Walsh and Richard Wagner read the policy would like to thank the CAS department, Dennis Koch, and Bill Student Paine for their time and efforts in last Monday evening's Senate needs recording session. Your kind your input on assistance is greatly appreciated.

anannamentaminamentamina

# LSC Rescue Squad

On Call 24 hours a day, 365 days a year

by Paul Tenney

Most colleges and universities provide rescue and ambulance are trained by the state and also services to their students and must pass LCS Rescue's own drive2 occasionally the surrounding communities. Lyndon State College is no exception. The Lyndon State on Campus, located on the Vail Rescue Squad was started in 1972 access road. because of a suicide on campus. rescue squad members live there. It took the local authorities 45 The Rescue Squad has to be minutes to arrive on the scene. staffed 365 days a year, meaning Students were upset by this, and during the summer, breaks, and decided to form their own rescue holidays. squad. It began with a surplus Army van and advanced Red Cross responded to 428 calls, which first aid training and CPR. At first it served the campus, and then with funding from the surrounding towns it began to grow, buying a Cadillac addition of a new Chevy.

The Rescue Squad serves eight equipment. communities; Lyndon, Kirby, Burke, Newark, East Haven, its funding from the school Sutton, Chevfield, and Wheelock.

All members of the Rescue Squad have at least advanced Red Cross First Aid training and CPR. At present there are 11 EMT's, (EmergencyMedicalTechnicians), eight people taking the EMT income, but they are now \$752.64 course, and four EMT-I's, who are over budget for 1985-86.

trained the same as above, except they are also able to administer I.V.'s. All Ambulance drivers training course.

The Rescue squad is housed Eleven of the

In 1985 the Rescue Squad averages out to about 1 every 20 hours. They cover a 30 mile radius, and are dispatched by the State Police.

Each ambulance is equipped Ambulance, then an Oldsmoble, with IV's, anti-shock trousers, then modernizing with the and Trauma Kits, as well as various other supplies and

> The Rescue Squad gets most through the student senate, (\$8,500 this year) when they need new equipment, an ambulance, supplies, or other equipment. For last semester the Rescue Squad reported \$127.64 in

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Welcome Back From: JAKE + Rich

# CAS Announces Spring Theatre Production

by Dick Portner

Comedy is a delightful literary and performance medium. It can encourage us to laughter and exhuberance while at the same time cause us to probe social behavior, examine institutions, and expose ludicrous and seemingly incomprehensible activities of the contemporary scene.

Comedy is cleansing. Comedy is instructive. Comedy is entertaining. Comedy is comment. Comedy is indigenous to storytelling. Comedy, like tragedy, helps us understand human behavior. Comedy is an incisive penetration of sham and pompous posturing. Comedy is the choice of Twilight Players and CAS for its Spring theatre production.

COMING ATTRACTIONS, a comedy with music, by Ted Tally requires an ensemble cast of between 7 and 12 performers plus musicians to provide punctuation and support for musical production songs and routines. COMING ATTRACTIONS is an irreverant comedy which comments on the attraction society has for media celebrities. It has the ingredients which lend them-

There will be a meeting of the LSC Student Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery on Tuesday January 28 in Vail 449 at 3:00 pm. Anyone interested in computers is welcome to attend. Agenda topics include the upcoming trip to Cincinnati, the program schedule for the upcoming semester, and fundraising ideas.

selves to a production concept falls in love with her, and this akin to Saturday Night Live and eventually leads to his downfall Second City TV.

requisite viciousness to be a prime-time TV as part of a jazz media celebrity -- but he lacks production number! vision. When we meet him, he is holding only four people hostage musicians, and technical crew in a laundromat. There aren't any will be held Monday, Wednesday cops, much less reporters, around and Thursday evenings, Januar because they're across town where 27, 29, and 30 at 7:00 p.m. some guy is holding 50 hostages. the stage of the Alexande But a talent agent named Manny Twilight Theater. Scripts at sees possibilities in Lonnie available on reserve at the Wayne. personae for him by dressing him 22 until January 27. in a skeleton costume and sending him door-to-door, people as the "Halloween Killer." He is captured and becomes an instant celebrity, performing on TV shows. When his fame starts America Pageant disguised as Miss space fillers, look for more in sma to wane, he crashes the Miss Wyoming in order to kill Miss nondescript corners everywhere !!! America on camera. However, he

Lonnie ends up in the electric Lonnie Wayne Burke has the chair, and is fried "live" o

Auditions for performers He devises a criminal Library from Wednesday, Januar

COMING ATTRACTIONS will murdering performed March 19, 20, 21, & 21

This is the first in a series of creatil

# The Thurs., Fri., Sat. Night Raiders Mtn. Gold

Fri

Feb 8

Jan 29

Wed Jan 31 Sharks

Fri

North Wind

Feb 1

Cross Roads

solven Norman No

Feb 5 Wed

Downpour

MR 3.9

Long Run

mi : A :4: 't-

# LSC Sports



Dave LaRose shoots for two as Lyndon beats Hawthorne 60-61.

photo by Barb Boettcher

#### **LSC Beats Hawthorne**

victory.

Lyndon will be at home gainst Plymouth on Thursday the 13rd, at 8:00 pm, and Upsala on Saturday at 2:00 pm.

#### **LSC Athletes Honored**

Bruce Schmidt has been named o the All-Mayflower Conference n soccer. This is the second consecutive year he has been awarded that honor.

Meyer, Killingworth, CT; and record fell to 2-8. Mris Haehnel, Scarborough, ME.

#### **Fall Sports Awards**

Athletes from last semester's SC teams were honored at the LSC thletic/Intramural Council anquet on Wednesday, Dec. 4, '85. Most Valuable Player awards ere presented to Liz Meyer Women's soccer), John Wisell cross-country), Lisa Martel omen's field hockey), and Bruce chmidt (men's soccer).

Coaches'awards were presented Yvette Lahaye (women's occer), Vicky Coomes (women's leld hockey), and John Lumsden en's soccer).

Special awards given were: The Frank Spear Award - to Geoff LSC's Men's Basketball team McLoughlin for men's soccer; Most pulled out a squeaker over Improved Player - to Debbie Hawthorne on Tuesday night at Carriere for women's field home 61-60. Lyndon, now 3-8 for hockey; and the Athleticthe season, rode the strong play Intramural Council Award (for the of Ken Hazen (16 points) to the person contributing the most to LSC athletics) - to Russ Simpson.

#### **Hornets Fall to 2-8**

could play with the much taller to be held at Sugarloaf Mountain. Green Mountain team. The Hornets were led by outstanding performaces from junior Mark Weigal and sophomore Dave Larose. Weigal showed his scoring prowess Four members of the women's by canning 25 points while Larose Soccer team have been named to scored 21 and also hauled down 14 Sunday Event will be held in the All-District NAIA team. They rebounds. The Green Mountain "Phil's Place" this Sunday, are: Yvette Lahaye, Brooks, ME; team, however, was too much to January 26th. A special football Natie Kellogg, Springfield, VT; handle for the Hornets whose dinner featuring hot dogs,

#### Sugarloaf Ski Meet

by Ed Kelliher

On Jauary 18th and 19th, the LSC Ski Team participated in the tickets for students on food Colby College Carnival, held at contracts or by special Sugarloaf Mountain, with seven complimentary tickets for other teams. The Nordic team commuting students. The special faired well, completing the first tickets need to be picked up from day in fourth place. Dan Maggie Stevens (Vail 306) by Greenleaf's fifth place finish 3:30 pm on Friday, January 24. led the LSC skiiers. The Alpine Come and root for your team, plagued with falls, favorite team! Game time is 5:15, completed the first day's event but you might want to come early in eighth place.

#### Hornets To Play Division III Team

Anyone wishing to watch some top Division III men's basketball will want to be at Lyndon State's Stannard Gymnasium on Saturday, Jan. 25th, when LSC hosts Upsala

College.

Upsala College, located in East Orange, NJ, is currently ranked 13th in the nation in the NCAA Division III poll. The Vikings, sporting a 12-2 record, are led by 6'7" Lou Vincent and Jerry Gallicchio. Vincent leads the team in rebounding with an average of 12 rebounds per game and Gallicchio leads the team in scoring with 22 points per game. Coached by Russ Thompson, the team plays a 25 game schedule that pits them against tough Division II and III teams.

LSC head coach Skip Pound is anxiously awaiting the game. "We are fortunate to have a team of such caliber as Upsala come to

our gym," said Pound.

Lyndon is led this season by Weigel of Captain Mark Lyndonville, who is leading the Mayflower Conference with 19.8 per game, and by Mark O'Brien, who is averaging 10 rebounds per

Tip-off is scheduled for 2:00 pm at LSC's Stannard Gymnasium.

During the second day's events, the Nordic team pulled itself into third place by defeating Colby College in the relay race. Dan Greenfleaf, Ted Shipley and Steve Robinson showed amazing stamina in this 15 kilometer event. Results of the Alpine event are unknown at this

Both the Alpine and Nordic In its semester opener, the teams are growing stronger. We Lyndon State men's basketball look to better our results this team had one thing to prove; they weekend at the Bowdoin Carnival,

#### **Super Bowl Sunday Event**

With ARA's help, Super Bowl hamburgers, chili, pizza, soft drinks, popcorn, and other "junque food" will be served from 4:30 through 6:30 pm, and tV sets will be available in the Dining Hall. Soft drinks, popcorn, and chips will be available throughout the game.

Admission will be by meal

for the pre-game show.

# Campus Activities Calendar January 23 to February 22

SUN		A MIKE NICHOLS FILM ALAN ARKIN CATCH-22 LASES ON THE NOVEL BY JOSEPH NELLER 7 & 9 PM 26	SCHWARZENEGGER  THE TERMINATOR  PETE SEEGER  MEMORIAL AUD.  8 pm 2	BROADWAY DANNY ROSE 7 & 8:30 PM	16
ZOZ		27	3	10	17
TUES		SPECIAL DANCE CONCERT! Queen Ida and the Bon Temps Zydeco Band 28 7:30 p.m. Lincoln Inn, Hastings St, St. J.,	4	11	18
<b>WED</b>		PAUL TAYLOR DANCE FLYNN THEATRE BURLINGTON 8 pm  TERMINATOR SCHWARZINEGGER 789PM 29	WOODY ALLEN'S BROADWAY DANNY ROSE 7 & 8:30 PM	tia violance startied the nation.  Francia Coppolate  CDITION  CILUIB  7 & 9 PM  12	CLASSES RESUME THEGREAT SANTINI 7 & 9:15 PM
THUR	THURSDAY NITE LIVE: CORMACK McCARTHY Songwriter and Humorist STUDENT CENTER 8-10 p.m.	PAUL TAYLOR DANCE FLYNN THEATRE BURLINTON 8 pm	THURSDAY NITE LIVE: Outing Club Ski Lecture 8 p.m.	13	20
FRI	24	PETE SEEGER Montpelier City Hall 7 pm		W B R R	WINTER
SAT	SKI ALL DAY AT JAY PEAK LIFT TICKET IS \$15 LEAVE VAIL LOT AT 7 AM RETURN AT 6 PM SIGN UP WITH MAGGIE STEVENS	Hall MAGNUM FORCE 9pm to 1 am	8	TAKR	22



# The Lyndon State Critic

The Students' Newspaper of Lyndon State College

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Vol. XXIII No. 8

February 13, 1986

FREE



# The Flying Karamazovs Coming To St. J.

Catamount Arts presents the internationally acclaimed juggling comedy troupe, The Flying Karamazov Brothers, on Wednesday, February 19 at 7:30 PM at St.Johnsbury Academy's Fuller Hall.

The five Flying Karamazovs, who are neither Russian, brothers, or fly, are loosely described as post-modern, new vaudevillian performance artists. They combine juggling and circus skills, jokes and puns with witty obscure literary references, live animals, and their own band, the Kamikaze Ground Crew. They juggle the usual (Indian clubs), the dangerous (flaming torches and meat cleavers), and the ridiculous (Big Macs and live kittens).

Fresh from their movie debut in "Jewel of the Nile", an H D special, a successful Broadway run in 1983, rave reviews at both the LA Olympic Arts Festival in 1984 and the Edinburgh Festival in 1985, the Karamazov Brothers travel to the Northeast Kingdom With their zany brand of slap-Stick "juggling and cheap theatrics." Audience members are in-Vited to bring challenging items (weighing more than an ounce and less than 10 pounds, and no larger than a breadbox) for the brothers to keep aloft for the count of 10. If they succeed - a Standing ovation. If they fail a pie in the face.

The St.Johnsbury performance of the Flying Karamazov Brothers is co-sponsored by the Norheastern Vermont Regional Hospital and North Country

Opticians.

Tickets are available at all Catamount outlets including Woodknot Books in Newport; Buch Spieler in Montpelier; yndon-ville Pharmacy; Northern Lights Music in Littleton, NH; and the Flynn Theatre in Burlington. Or call the Catamount Box Office at 748-2600.

The FKB's will also be at the Flynn Theatre in Burlington on Friday, February 14th, at 8 pm, for a Valentine's Day show. Those tickets are on sale at the Flynn Box Office and the UVM Campus Ticket Store. Call FLYNN CHARGE (86-FLYNN) for information and credit card purchase. The Flynn Theatre is accessible to wheelchairs and to the hearing impaired. That performance is made possible with the support of the Vermont National Bank.

#### 



Photo by Barb Boettcher
Car pushing has become LSC's favorite winter
pasttime.

# Director of Advancement Appointed

Lyndon State College announces the appointment of Susan Engles as director of instututional advancement. Duties of the newly formed position include coordinating the College's fundraising efforts, which include the existing alumni affairs public programs, as well as grant seeking efforts.

Engelese was awarded the bachelor's degree in English from the University of Maryland and Master Library and Information Science degree from the University of Arizona. She comes to Lyndon from Goddard College, where she served as coordinator of development. Previously, she served as executive director of the Colorado Library Association.

The employment of Engeles to lead LSC's fundraising efforts is part of a move by the Vermont State College system to supplement the Vermont Legislature's annual appropriations.



Susan Englese

The nature of the development position is different on each campus. LSC has ranked this position at the dean's level so that the individual will be an active participant in the daily life of the entire college. Engelese will reoprt directly to the President of the school.

In previous positions, Englese has planned and implemented public relations activities; developed computerized donors records; researched and solicited funds from individuals, major corporations, foundations and goverment sources; designed and written advertisments, brochures, and fund raising materials; and has taught seminars in grantseeking.

Ms. Englese will begin her auties at Lyndon on March 3.

# Opinion & Editorial

# New Legislation is not the Solution

by Paul Tenney

Since 1984 when President Reagan started pushing for legislation that would force states to raise the drinking age to 21, by cutting federal aid to state high ways. If states didn't subscribe to, their highway funds would be severely cut, blatant blackmail.

This new legislation may curb some teenage drinking, but it can not be denied teenagers

will continue to drink.

First, the underage drinkers will be breaking a law. These people will have criminal records if they are convicted, which could be damaging in later years.

Second, by raising the drinking age, they will not have a legitimate place to go. They will turn to their cars, driving around under the influence of alcohol, therefore more time on the road drinking.

Third, without a legitimate place to drink or convenient

avenue for socializing, they will be left with time on their hands, resulting in boredom and loitering. In some cases, this boredom lead to delinquency and vandalism.

Fourth, by accident of birth, some people will not be able to socialize with their peers, simply because they were born six months too late.

Fifth, those 18 and over can vote, go to war, be sued, and held legally responsible for their actions. But they are not allowed to drink. While the state recognizes 18-21 year olds as legal adults, why do they feel it necessary to be their guardian angels?

Drinking is a potential problem for all ages, not just 18-21 year olds. But the real motive for raising the drinking age, is not drinking itself, but driving accidents related to al-

cohol and youth. So we should work directly on the problems of alcohol-related accidents among all ages, not just the 18-21 year olds.

Legislations are up the wrong alley by raising the drinking age to curb a national dilemma. The solution, instead, should focus on alcohol-related accidents among all ages, since since the problem if alcohol in our society includes everyone.

While it is difficult to immediately come up with a solutions, it would be unwise and unreasonable to turn to the present legislation. The legislation that raised the drinking age is limited to only one age group. Thus the rest of our society will not be affected, and the problem of drunk driving, and the consequences hat lead to a multitude of deaths will spiral upward.

# Critic Needs More Help!

by Jake Edge

Over the past five years I have seen many different groups of people running the Critic but throughout that period there have been no more than 15-20 people working on the paper during one semester. It seems to me that more than 2% of people at this school should be interested in disseminating information on this campus. This semester things are especially bad as there are less than ten students working for us. The vast majority of the staff are editors looking for things to edit. Each member of the staff can devote only what free time they have and that just is not enough time. Just in the last two weeks, we have temporarily lost an editor to a job and our layout editor to the wiles of LSC's independent study policies.

My general view of this paper is to give every interested student a place to express themselves. To do this we need submissions. Basically every section of the paper is suffering due to the lack of writers. We can (and will) fill the Editorial page(s) every issue, but it is up to you to do the rest. We are more than willing to assist anyone with whatever aspects of writing that they may be having trouble with. Our original idea for this issue was for twelve pages, but considering the dearth of student copy, we could not justify the expense.

Sometimes when there are submissions, they are clearly not acceptable. Case in point: We got a letter to the editor for this issue with a response to Laura Lee Donovan's article "Students Behind Bars". It was a well written letter, typed, and generally in the format that we like - just one problem, it was not signed. The editors here at the Critic need to know who it is that wrote a letter to the editor because we are legally responsible for the contents of this newspaper. We will however withhold the name upon request. So...the "LSC Student who Knows" should contact us and either give us his/her name or rescind the letter.

Another thing to mention, our copy quality in this issue is not quite up to snuff...our new printer does not do what we expected. We just purchased a new Juki 6100 printer (for nearly \$500) and it seems to have some serious problems. We hope to rectify the situation soon, but in the meantime watch for seemingly crooked and badly spaced text!

To sum up, we need people (preferably with a pulse rate) to write sports, hard news, features, letters to the editor, and anything else you can think of. We also need all kinds of black and white photographs, from still lifes (lives?) to crazed candids. You can make a difference, drop by to Vail-228 and get involved.

#### The Lyndon State Critic

SCHOOLSESSES STREET, CONTRACTOR

Editors......Jake Edge
Richard Wagner
Associate Editor....Paul Tenney
Photo Editor....Barb Boettcher
Sports Editor....Brian Irish
Business Manager...Ed Korzun
Contributors...Andrea S. Duke
Jen Burnell
Cathy Fish
Joby Myers
LSC Community
Relations Office
Catamount Arts

The *Critic* is published bi-monthly, and will appear on these dates:

February 27 March 13 April 10 April 24 May 8

Submissions are encouraged, please drop them by the office (Vail 228), or put them in our mailbox (L-966) by the Tuesday before the publication date.

The *Critic* is printed at Upper Valley Press in Bradford, VT on alternate Thursdays — Spock willing!

Desperately Seeking Writers

Apply to Vail 228!

#### **Writer's Contest**

Rolling Stone magazine and Smith Corona are proud to announce the 11th Annual College Journalism Competition, recognizing excellence among today's college Writers. The category winners will receive \$1,000 each from Rolling Stone and electronic typewriter products from Smith Corona. Rolling Stone editors will judge the competition.

Categories are: Entertainment Reporting (profiles and news features on music, film, and personalities); Investigative Reporting (an article or series that has had a tangible impact on the college campus or surrounding community); and General Reporting (any subject).

All entries must have been published in a university or college newspaper or magazine between April 1, 1985 and April 5, 1986. Each entrant must have been a full- or part-time student in an accredited university or college during the school year in which his or her entry was published.

Entries must be received by June 1, 1986. They cannot be

returned. The winners will be announced by July 1986 and will be notified by phone or mail. The names of the winners will be published in a future issue of Rolling Stone.

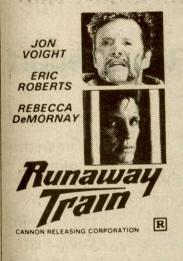
The judges reserve the right not to grant an award should they deem it unwarranted.

There is a limit of one entry per student in each category. All entries should be accompanied by an entry form (available at The Critic office, Vail 228). To facilitate judging, please mount tear sheets of your articles from the magazine or newspaper in which they appeared, on cardboard or poster board. Entries should not exceed 9" x 14". Larger tear sheets may be folded or reduced. On the front of the envelope containing your submission, mark the category or categories that you've entered. Note on the entry form the address where you will be living when the contest results are announced.

Mail entries to: College Journalism Competition, Rolling Stone, 745 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10151.

#### STAR THEATRE

Eastern Ave. St. Johnsbury STARTS FRIDAY



CINEMA I Fri. & Sat. TWO SHOWS 7 & 9 p.m. Sun. - Thurs. 7 p.m.

The ice...The fire... The fight...To be the best.



CINEMA II Fri. & Sat. TWO SHOWS 7:15 & 9:15 Sun. - Thurs. 7:15 p.m.



IRON EAGLE CINEMA III TWO SHOWS 7:30 & 9:30 Sun. - Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

#### **LSC Trivia**

- 1. What was the name of the food service during the 81-82 school year?
- 2. Who was the only Dean of Administration at LSC?
- 3. What connection did the Burklyn mansion have with LSC?
- 4. Who was the editor of the Critic during the spring of '83?
- 5. What is the name of LSC's alumni newsletter?
- 6. What job did former President Janet Murphy take when she left LSC?
- 7. What former Critic editor also became President of the Student Senate?
- 8. Who was the predecessor of Larry McCoy as Coordinator of Student Activities?
- 9. What Rutland police officer became LSC's Director of Security?
- 10. When did the Computer Science major start at LSC?



State College
7. Sheldon Ball
8. Mancy Gagnon
9. Scott Tucker
10. Fall 1982

5. Twin Tower Topics 6. President of Missouri Western

3. It was once a men's dormitory 4. Paula Trahan

1. SAGA 2. James J. McCarthy

Answers



**Blondell Cummings** 

# Dance At Catamount

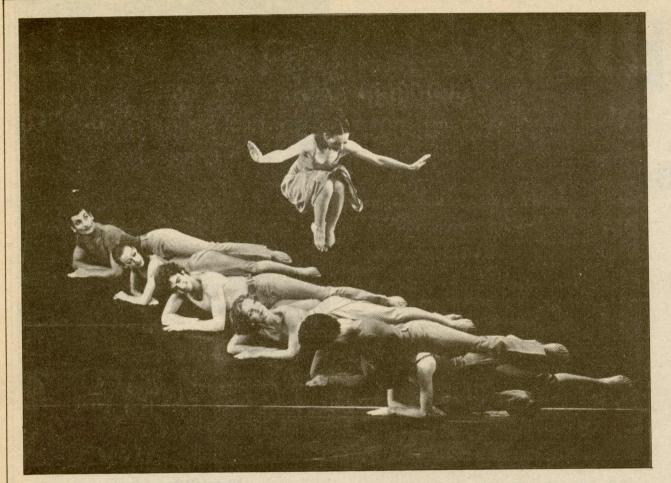
New York dancer/choreographer Blondell Cummings and Vermont choreographer and teacher Karen Amirault will be featured artists in perfomances and workshops at the Catamount Arts Center, 60 Eastern Avenue in St. Johnsbury, during the month of February.

On Friday February 14th at 7:30 pm, Blondell Cummings performs an accessible program of dance in a theatrical style, evoking images of black women at home throughout history. (February is Black History month) She also demonstrates a style of dance that stretches boundaries, while linking it to everyday life.

An original member of Meredith Monk/The House, and a featured dance in "The Photographer" by Philip Glass and Joanne Alalitis, Cummings has choreographed for and performed at the Festival Mondial, the Vienna Festival, Dance Theatre Workshop, and the Brooklyn Academy of Music among others. Village Voice said of her performance, "A virtuosity that always stuns."

A video and discussion will follow the performance by Cummings.

Karen Amirault will conduct dance workshops for ages six and above at the Catamount Arts Center on February 19th through the 21st from 10am to 2pm daily. Amirault teaches all styles of jazz dance. A dance graduate of Middlebury College, Amirault is the Artistic Director of the Jazz Co., Vermont's most widely acclaimed jazz and tap dance group. Her three day program at Catamount Arts will deal primarily with break dancing and will culminate with a short student performance on Friday February 21st. Those interest are encouraged to to attend the complete three day program



### **Taylor Made**

#### by Paul Tenney

The Paul Taylor Dance Company appeared at the Flynn Theatre for the Performing Arts, on January 29th, and 30th. Six pieces were performed by the touring company, Airs (1978), Lost, Found and Lost (1982), Cloven Kingdom (1976), Runes (1975), From Sea to Shining Sea (1965), and Espanade (1975).

The tour celebrates the 31st aniversary of the company. Paul Taylor the name sake, and primary choreographer of the company, started his dance career after college, studying with and then dancing with Martha Graham, and the New York City Ballet as a guest artist.

Both the performances were excellent, but the two pieces that stand out most are Lost, Found, Lost and Found, and Cloven Kingdom. Both pieces explored Taylor's fascination with, "pedestrian movement," variations on running, walking, sitting and waiting postures. Both movements

offered the dancers pedestrian, primitive, and social/classical actions and reactions. In the Cloven Kingdom, four tuxedo clad men, and seven women in gowns, displayed primitive, and classical/social novements, when the men interacted, they did very primitive active movements, but when the women were on stage they displayed reactive primitive movements. When the men and women reacted to each other they became very classical movements. Lost, Found, and Lost, was performed to "wall-paper muzak," was humorous piece displaying pedestrian movements as ten dancers stood around waiting to exit the stage. The swelling musak and the costuming made the audience anticipate more classical movements.

The Flynn performance was part of the United States tour of the company. Funded in part by a grants from AT&T, Vermont Council on the Arts, and the National Endowment for the Arts through the New England Foundation for the Arts.



**Record Review** 

# Mike & The Mechanics

#### by Cathy Fish

When Mike Rutherford of Genesis fame, Paul Karrack of Squeeze, Adrian Lee, Paul Young (not "No Parlez" Paul Young), and Peter Van Hooke banded together to form Mike and the Mechanics, it was magic from the start. Each artist brought his own style of music to the project and the combination proves to be successful.

The entire album has something for everyone. "Silent Running," the currently released single is (as of 2-8-86) number 18 on the American Top 40 chart. It is a pop tune with a message. "You Are The One" and "Par Avion" are the two ballads on the album; subdued and mellow. "Hanging By a Thread", "Take The Reins", and "All I Need Is a Miracle" all have a steady rock beat and "All I Need" has been added to the 92-FM rotation. There are two jazzy tunes; "I Get the Feeling" and "Taken In". All of the tunes are excellent in their own right as is each artist. The varied musical styles (due to the mixture of artists) create a montage effect which should assist this album in achieving a top rating.

#### **Campus Rape Report**

CAM US RAHE REPORT RELEASED

Campuses around the country have been shocked whenever an acquaintance gang rape comes to light at their institutuion. Neither isolated nor rare, these incidents continue to occur at all types of institutions, from small private colleges to large state universities.

These are among the findings reported in a new study published this month by the Project on the Status and Education of Women (PSEW) of the Association of American Colleges (AAC). "On some campuses, we heard reports of gang rapes happening every week at parties. Apparently this behavior is far more common than anyone suspected," says Julie K. Ehrhart, co-author of the report Campus Gang Rape: Party Games?

The report describes the dynamics of acquaintance gang rape in the campus setting and offers institutions extensive recommendations on how to deal with the problem.

PSEW, established in 1971, is the oldest national project concerned with achieving equity for women students, faculty, and administrators in higher education.

Individual copies of <u>Campus</u> <u>Gang Rape:</u> <u>Party Games?</u> are available for \$3.00 (prepaid) from PSEW, Association of American Colleges, 1818 R Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20009.cw 11

# → Notices ◆

#### Air Guitar Contest

LSC's Fifth Annual "Air Guitar" contest will be held on Saturday, February 22nd at 8 pm in the Alexander Twilight Theatre. The contest will be held during the college's Winter Carnival festivities and will feature a number of student and alumni lip synch acts.

This year's Master of Ceremonies will be LSC alumni and Hartford, Connecticut radio personality Steve Cormier, who will also bring his own alumni band Expensive Ice to perform in exhibition.

The deadline for bands to register is Friday, February 14th at noon. There is a \$5.00 registration fee.

For further information, contact David Bassette (ext.295), Rob Carolan (ext.305), or Mike Cheeney (ext.298).

The Air Guitar Contest is open to the public, so make plans to attend now!

#### LCC Now Enrolling

Lyndon Children's Center, on the campus of Lyndon State College, is now accepting enrollment in its early childhood and day care program for children ages 2-1/2 to 8.

For further information, call 626-5493 or visit the center at 2 Upper Campus Drive.

#### Recreation Equipment

The Lyndon State Recreation Department, with cooperation from Student Activities, will be renting equipment for adventure as of this month at minimal fees. Available equipment includes snowshoes, tents, camping equipment, canoe packages, and hiking and climbing equipment.

The Recreation Equipment Room is located in the basement of Wheelock (down the hall from the laundry room). Hours will be posted.

For immediate rental, call extension 276 and ask for Chris Carter.

Take your own path to adventure.

#### Women's Workshop

A one-day workshop of special interest to women who are thinking of starting work, changing jobs, or seeking advancement will be held at Lyndon State College on Saturday, February 15th.

Participants will learn how to identify the skills they have developed in one setting and how they might be used in new ones.

For more information, call the Continuing Education Office at 626-9371, extension 197.

#### Trivia Contest Announced

Who starred in the leter Gunn series on TV? Can't remember? Where would you find out? Your library! Trivial? Yes. Fun? Definitely.

Join us for fun and prizes at the LSC library for the Vermont

Library Trivia Contest. The statewide Grand Prize is a week-end for two at the Trapp Family Lodge in Stowe.

Deadline for entries is March 21st. By the way, Craig Stevens played Peter Gunn.

#### Spring Break In Bermuda

Need a tan? Bermuda College Week activities, sponsored by the Department of Tourism, include free beach parties, bar-b-ques, lunches, live rock bands, harbor cruises, and steel band concerts.

A variety of package deals are offered starting at \$369 (including round trip air fare from either Boston or New York, accommodations, discounts, etc.). The offer is good from March 1st through April 12th with weekly Saturday departures. A \$30 deposit will be required by February 15th.

Contact Dennis at ext.183 or Al at ext.273, or bring your deposit to Dennis in Vail 112.

#### NCTV's "New Grooves"

Campus Network's National College Television (NCTV) is kicking off the Spring season with a variety of exciting programming. The network's exclusive music video show "New Grooves", which has introduced students to a number of progressive artists -- showing their videos and conducting in-depth interviews -has a varied and stimulating line-up for the Spring '86 semester. Interviews with such artists as Nick Rhodes of Arcadia, Marshall Crenshaw, Kate Bush, Chas Gray of Wall of Voodoo, and Mick Jones of Big Audio Dynamite are just a sampling of what students can expect to see in the coming weeks.

Special events coming up in the next couple of months include the transmission of a "New Grooves"-sponsored live concert, an entire live program planned around Spring Break and shot on location from Daytona Beach, Florida, and others.

#### Planning Seminar Offered

The Office of Graduate and Continuing Education at LSC, in cooperation with the UVM Extension Service Small Business Development Center, is sponsoring a Planning Seminar for small business managers.

This seminar is designed for people who want to start their own small business or for small business managers who need inspiration in planning for future growth.

The seminar will be held on six Wednesday evenings from Feb.5th through March 12th from 6:30 to 9:30 pm at Lyndon State College.

The fee is \$100 per person. It includes all course materials, instruction, and a completed business plan.

For further information or to register for the course call the Office of Graduate and Continuing Education at LSC at 802-626-9371, extension 197.

#### Scholarships Offered

The Scholarship Bank has announced ten new scholarship programs that are currently accepting applications from high school and college students. Funds are now available in the following fields:

\* College Teaching - up to \$3,500 per year.

\* Returning Women Students - for females over the age of 25.

\* Exceptional Student Fellowships
- summer internships offering
experience and income in business, law, computer programming,
accounting, and related fields.

\* Anthropology, Biology, Conservation, and Marine Science field research project grants from \$300 to \$600 per application.

\* Poynter Fund - to \$2,000 annually for journalism, law, public relations, business, history, and education.

\* White House Fellowships - graduate and post-graduate fellowships to work in the White House as an intern. 14-20 openings per year. The Center for Political Studies is also granting internships in political science, journalism, law, business, history, and education.

\* On-Campus Work Programs - a variety of jobs. May work own hours at the college currently attending.

Students interested in getting a personalized print-out of financial aid sources should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica #2600, Los Angeles, CA 90067. There is a modest charge. (the press release failed to say what it was, however - ed.)

#### Attention Education Majors

Students at the sophomore level who wish to become Elementary Education majors must apply for admission to the Education Department no later than February 26

Tournaments:

- \* Coed Snow Football (field hockey field) 2/24-28 and 3/1
- \* Coed Snow Softball (softball field) 3/3-7 and 3/8
- \* Arm Wrestling (game room)
  3/10-14 and 3/15
- \* Trivial Pursuit (game room)
  3/17-21 and 3/22
- \* Frisbee Golf (start at Vail) 4/ -11 and 4/12
- \* Horseshoes (Bayley "Beach") 4/14-18 and 4/19
- \* 2 On 2 Basketball (open) (Stonehenge parking lot) 4/21-25 and 4/26
- \* All-Star Softball Game (coed)

For further information, contact Lauri Marble in the Intramurals Office, extension 242.

# LSC Sports

# LSC Nordic Ski Team

The LSC Nordic Ski Team excelled at the Bowdoin Carnival, placing 2nd of nine in the individual 15 kilometer event. Dan Greenleaf, Steve Robinson, and Ted Shipley glided through the fast course placing 4th, 11th, and 19th, respectively.

During the second day's relay event, the first skiier fell behind because he became entangled in a mesh fence. All three legs skied hard but were only able to gain a fifth place. It was a tough break, but hopes are high for this weekend's event in Brattleboro.

- Ed Kelliher, Ski Coach



LSC Men's Basketball Team vs. St. Joseph's

**Photo by Andrea Handy** 

### Spring Break Ski Program

The traditional spring pilgramage of collegiates to the tropics of Fort Lauderdale will be challenged this March as Killington Ski Area in the heart of central Vermont's Green Mountains introduces its first Spring Break Carnival Program.

With the most successful Intercollegiate Ski Fest program in its history having ended in January, Killington is once again prepared to offer a specially-designed ski vacation to college students during the weeks of March 2-7, 9-14, 16-21, and 23-28.

Students are urged to call the Killington Travel Service, toll free, at 1-800-372-2007 for reservations and information. Groups of 20 students and more should call the ski area's Group Services department at 802-422-3333.

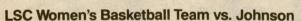
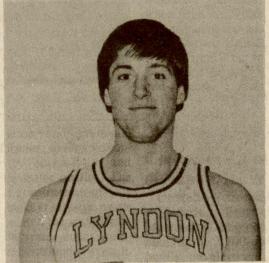




Photo by Barb Boettcher



Mark O'Brien

# O'Brien Named Player of the Week

Mark O'Brien, a sophomore meteorology major at Lyndon State College was named Player of the Week in Vermont Men's Basketball for the week of January 27 to February 1. The 6'4" center from Arlington, MA, scored 48 points and broght down 23 rebounds in tough losses to the University of Maine at Presque Isle and St. Joseph's College in Maine.

Mark is averaging 12.5 points and 8.7 rebounds game, while shooting 80% from the free throw line. He is also pitcher for the varsity baseball team at Lyndon.

#### **Dare To Be There**

Lyndon State College you, the LSC student, faculty, and staff to join in and help celebrate Winter Weekend.

The events that will take place February 21st and 22nd include broomball, tug-o-war, and an x-country ski race. Some indoor games include indoor soccer, pool, and trivial pursuit.

Contact Faith Levings or Scott Reeves at LSC Box 1313 or extension 180.

#### Intramural News

The 1986 Intramural basketball program is less than a week old, and we are already missing a number of red and blue "pinnies." A great deal of money and hard work has gone into the Intramurals program this year, and stealing items will not be tolerated anymore. A basketball and a blue "walleyball" were also stolen earlier in the year, as well as a plastic football and a few plastic whistles.

It seems that folks around here enjoy the programs we've arranged this year, but it also seems that some people would rather collect souvenirs.

If these items are not returned to this office by the end of the month, the Intramurals program cannot continue. If you have one of the stolen items, please leave it with Skip Pound or myself. If you prefer to remain anonymous, just leave the item in one of our offices. Thank you very much.

- Lauri Marble, Intramurals Director

SPRING INTRAMURALS SCHEDU E

Leagues:

\* Coed Walleyball - (squash court) 2/19-28, 3/3, 3/4, 4/15

\* Coed Street Hockey - (maintenance) 3/3-14, 3/17, 3/18, 4/29

\* Men's Softball - (soccer/softball fields) 4/7-18, 4/21, TBA, TBA

\* Coed Softball -(soccer/softball fields) 4/ -18, 4/21, TBA, TBA

Continued on page 5

## Valentine's Day Messages

Continued on page 8

Valentine's Day il. You're one hell roommate! Love & ndship, Gigi

a real life, then a

C,

lou're the only one. ve you!!

ASD

Happy Valentine's Love, Amy

BANK BANK OF BURKE seeks SWM who seeks ster wearors!!

punks unite! Happy V-Day The Gatekeeper

uite 210 all suitehearts! Love;

Tammi & Beth

have sweet Cheeks! Love,

You'll never guess

Valentines Day!

stime Lustful Admirer!!

a few close ties then many loose

Honey, Thanks for all that you do for me. I love you C.G.

Tom, Don't ever forget, Faith is seeing light with you when all your eyes see is darkness.

Faith

Happy VD!!

I love you!

Happy Valentine's Day to all my Sigma sisters, I love you!!

P.S. Keep smiling pledges! I love you, too!

-Tracy

Tammy R., Had a great time last night--you took our best-- Happy V.D. Phil Abair Band

Ron, How do I love thee? Let me count the ways. There are too many to number, so have a Happy Valentines Day! Love, Marlene

Happy Valentines Day To Bruce, Dennis, and Randy who know how to treat a woman!

The Secretary P.S. - E.O.T.S. !

Kim- Go to work. Happy Valentine's Day--P.C.

All that you want is just a hop, Skip and a jump away.



Love et. al.

Darling B,

If you leave me here in the field I'll get the rams to trample your entire family..!

S. Heep

Happy V-Day Sally From Da Dude!

To my Duffy, "A kiss is but a rosy dot upon the 'i' in loving". (Cyrano, you know!) I love you!

day. I still love ya! -- Lauri --

-- Carlene --

Yippy- Happy Hearts Day. -- Marbles --

To: O.B. -- Take a look around you... You never know what you might see. Happy Valentine's Day!

--Anon--

Sam, To a wonderful friend. Remember all of our good times. Happy Valentine's Day, Love,

Trudy

I love you Faith

To the cutest madman I know. Happy Valentine's Day, all my love, The LAMO

To: Suite 330 Wheelock Happy Valentine's Day to a bunch of cool chicks Love, A Secret Admirer

I love you Charity

To my Joni, I pledge my love, that is to say; I love you more each moment I live, each day I give to God.

Happy Valentine's Day To: The "Boof" -- You're the best roomie! Love, "Lust"

interior and inter

APS (alias PM): I love KY- Hope you have a great you "up I do"! The last two years were the best. All my love always, your little pumpkin--TLS

> My Lady, Dearest Christine Your beauty is timeless your love is forever as long as i have you, I'll live forever

> > Happy V-Day

Jim

Happy Valentine's Day Ernie Broadwater Are you a Turtle!? Sophomore Field

1985

The Critic, February 13, 1986

#### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Womans Basketball at Johnson State.

7:30, Guardian Ad Litum trainning, Northeast Kingdom Youth Sevices Bureau, St. Johnsbury.

Movie, Entre Nous, 7pm, Cat-

#### amount Arts.

#### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14

St. Valentines Day. Winter Break begins at the end of classes, Friday, classes resume February 19.

Ski Team Division II Championships, (MIT host at Haystack, X-C Hermitage, VT)

Dance, Blondell Cummings, performance and discussion, 7pm, Catamount Arts.

Movie, Smithereens, 9pm, Catamount Arts.

The Flying Karamazov Brothers, Flynn Theatre, Burlington,

#### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Ski Team Division II Championships.

Womens Basketball at Hawthorne.

Yugoslavian Film Animator Nikola Maydak, will screen films made by himself and other Yugoslavian directors. 5pm, Catamount

Movie, Smithereens, 7pm & 9pm, Catamount Arts.

#### CALENDAR

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16 Movie, Smithereens, 7pm & 9pm, Catamount Arts.

#### Monday, February 17

Movie, The Shooting Party, 7pm, Catamount Arts.

#### Tuesday, February 18

Movie, The Shooting Party, 7pm, Catamount Arts.

#### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Classes resume. Movie, The Great Santini, 7pm & 9pm, LSC Student Center. Movie, The Shooting Party, 7pm, Catamount Arts.

The Flying Karamazov Brothers, 7:30pm, Fuller Hall, St. Johnsbury.

#### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Movie, The Shooting Party, 7pm, Catamount Arts.

#### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21

WINTER WEEKEND BEGINS! 4pm Jump, 4:30 pie eating contest, 5:30 Games begin! Valley, 8pm-11pm, The Ski Mime.

Movie, Jules and Jim, 7pm & 9pm, Catamount Arts.

#### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Winter Weekend, 8:30-4:30 snon sculpting and judging, 8:30-9:30 free throw, 9-12 raquetball, 9-2 indoor soccer, 10-11 X-C race, 11:45 alternative Jump, 124 broomball, 3-4 relay race, 4pm tug of war, 8pm Air Guitar Con.

Movie, Jules and Jim, 7pm & 9pm, Catamount Arts.

#### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Winter Weekend, 7pm-9pm. Bonfire & Sleigh ride. Movie, The Great Santini 7pm & 9pm, LSC Student center. Movie, Jules and Jim, 7pm 9pm, Catamount Arts.

#### Monday, February 24

Haley's Comet lecture, ATT 7pm.

Movie, Jagged Edge, 7pm. Catamount Arts.

#### Tuesday, February 25

Movie, Jagged Edge, 7pm, Catamount Arts.

#### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Movie, Cocoon, 7pm & 9pm. LSC Student Center. Movie, Jagged Edge, 7pm, Catamount Arts.

#### DATES TO REMEMBER

February 25, Critic deadline for all submitted stories. February 27, The Critic's next March 1, CAB dance, Girls Night Out, the dining hall, 9:30-12.

## Valentine's Day Messages Continued

Donna,

To a wonderful roomate and friend. Thanks for making this semester fun.

Happy Valentines

Day

Trudy

To the Crazed Women of suite 330, Gigi, Val, Mary, and Van (Boof) you guys are the very best! Happy Valentines Day!

Love,

Janine

Mariska ...

Just wait until you're four you charmin' darlin'. love and slobbers, Sister Ray

Darlink,

I miss ya'

High

To the Girls Basketball Team.

You - You - You and You You all smell like Hooty - Tooty,

Emma



Een, Twee, Drie, move! H.B.

Ik hou van de groote Griz. SWM, seeks Valintines from women that wear polyester!

J.F.K. - I love you! - Car

Mary, Happy Valentine's

Day. No matter what happ- used to this.... Happy

ens, I'll always love

Jamey W .: : I could get

Valentine's Day--S.H.

you!! Jimmy

Chuck: You're a fantas-

each day, more and mor

have done it without you.

Thanks! Dawn

BOD- Happy V-Day. I love ASIE you.

I love you Donald!!! Janine

To my hubby Scott, Happy Valentine's Day

Love, Diana

I love you, Hope.

Dear Lisa, Ilove you

tic secretary! I could'nt Please be my Valentin Love, H.

> Jams, You guys are #1 us! Happy Valentine's Love and friendship always, K.&J.

Robin, Beauty like yo outshines the Sun. All my love, Tom

Heidi S .- Happy Valentine's Day. Love Chuck



## The Lyndon State Critic

The Students' Newspaper of Lyndon State College

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Vol. XXIII No. 9

**FEBRUARY 27, 1986** 

FREE



The cast of *Coming Attractions* are (r-l): Row 1: Cheryl Davey, Carol Davey; Row 2: John Forster, Dyann Kimball, Chris Cover, Ed Hoyt, Mary Holbrook, Jonathan Caplan; Row 3: Joan Harvey, Mark Dow, Cyndie Thomas, Bill Mazariello, Andy Lamdin, Lori Tosi, Mike Tracey, Chrissie McGee. Photo by Barb Boettcher.

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## Coming Attractions

Communications Arts and Sciences and the Twilight Players present the spring production of Ted Tally's Coming Attractions, a comedy with music.

Coming Attractions is a satire about the power of the media. This play is glamorous, glitzy, and gigantic in its attempt to glorify a "two-bit punk," Lonnie Wayne Burke, turned superstar. Lonnie is vicious, yet likable, and his mentor, Agent Manny Alter, is ambitious with visions of grandeur for young Lonnie. These characters are the main components of this biting satire.

Modern institutions ranging from beauty pageants to network television are judged and convicted in Coming Attractions. The play comments on today's society with a mixture of realism and laughter.

Tickets and reservations for Coming Attractions may be obtained beginning March 12 by calling 626-9371 ext. 271 or by visiting the box office from 1-4pm, Monday thru Friday. The play will be presented March 19, 20, 21, and 22 beginning at 8pm in the Alexander Twilight Theater.

by Cyndie Thomas and John Forster

## LSC ALCOHOL POLICY

LSC's new alcohol policy has been completed and is hereby printed in its entirety for consideration by the campus community.

Input from those concerned is vital. The Student Senate will vote on acceptance of the policy on Sunday, February 2nd.

Your comments, criticisms, suggestions, etc. should be directed to the Student Senate or to the Critic.

The LSC Alcohol Policy is congruent with Vermont State Law, local regulations, and the mission of the College and is promulgated to assure the appropriate distribution and consumption of alcoholic beverages on the campus. By following the policy, the use of alcohol on campus, in conjunction with campus programming, will enhance the social nature of a particular program and ensure the comfort and safety of the participants.

The administration and interpretation of the Alcohol Policy ultimately rests with the resident or designee, who, in this instance, are the deans.

#### LYNDON STATE COLLEGE ALCOHOL POLICY

1.0 Basic Regulations:

l.l Consumption of alcoholic beverages on College property is a privilege accorded under specified conditions to individuals of legal age according to Vermont Law, in areas defined as private domicile (i.e., individual student rooms, residence hall suite lounges, faculty and staff lounges and the resident's house.)

1.2 Recognizing that not all individuals may choose to consume alcoholic beverages and recognizing the social emphasis of all events, any function providing an alcoholic beverage must also provide two non-alcoholic beverages.

1.3 The sponsoring individual or organization must furnish information concerning the program, facility arrangements, food service needs, and the type and amount of beverages to be served, as directed on the Alcohol Permit and Event Registration Form. Forms are available from the appropriate Dean and the Coordinator of Student Activities.



Cross-country Ski race during Winter Weekend activities. See pages 4 and 5 for more Winter Weekend coverage. Photo by Barb Boettcher.

# Opinion & Editorial

## An Editor's Reply to the Student Senate

An open letter to the Student Senate:

I am writing this in answer to your questions about the Critic. From my understanding, you folks are wondering about several decisions that we have made this semester and this is my way of explaining. To begin, let me say that you could have gotten the results you wished in a much less informal way. At a school of this size, there is no neccesity to send a letter (especially that letter, see page 3) to invite me to come to your meeting -- personal contact is always a better choice.

I am sure that the senate is not pleased that the Alcohol Policy did not appear in the February 13th issue. This was a mistake and we are sorry. The policy was typed up and ready to go, but in the Wednesday night rush, it did not end up on the layout sheets. I apologized to senator Sherri Cooper as soon as I saw her and promised that it would run in this issue (see page 1). I applaud the senate's effort to get the Alcohol Policy to the students before you vote on it, but is there a better way to do it? At the Critic, we would like to think that all students read everything we print, but the simple fact is that much of what we print is ignored by students. It seems to me that dropping a copy of the Alcohol Policy in each student's mailbox would at least assure that each student had it in his/her hand (if only for a brief moment).

As I said in my editorial last issue, we do not have enough student staff or student generated copy to justify printing as often as we might like and there is a great need for all types of interested parties: typists, writers, ad salespeople, photographers, writers, distribution people, etc. Any student that has time to contribute will find something to do at the Critic. The horizons are unlimited, but based directly on the number of students involved.

As far as the advisor question goes, we have two problems, one is constitutional, the other financial. As our constitution stands now, we must submit three names to President Clive Veri and he will decide who becomes the advisor of the Critic. This violates one of the primary principles of student (and really all) journalism, any organization that you may be writing about must have no overt or covert control over what is printed. By giving Veri the choice of advisor, we would give the administration powers that it should not have. It is not my intention to blast the administration over this issue as I am unsure as to the circumstances surrounding the addition of that clause to our constitution, but the fact of the matter is, we (as students) cannot allow the administration to remove (by our choice or theirs) any of our hard-won powers. In addition, the Critic budget will not support the additional cost neccesary (\$1100-1200 per semester) of hiring an advisor. For

### Intramural Director Finds Last *Critic* Funny

To the Critic Editors:

I just finished reading the 2/13 issue of the Critic, and I can't stop laughing. Jake Edge's editorial is the funniest part. He claims that there is not enough material to work with each issue. Somehow I can't believe this at all.

I must thank your editors for editing some of my recent submissions. They edited three pages of intramural basketball, broomball, and ping-pong results and standings right into the trash can! I spent about one hour for the past two or three weeks compiling stats and other results from the current intramural programs, and I don't need to hear that the Critic doesn't have anything for the editors to edit. I must add that you guys did a nice "butcher" job on the 'Spring Intramurals.' I'm sure that no

one at LSC could possibly understand what those numbers under each program stand for.

Perhaps your editors believe that there is more important news to print than a few intramurals sports results. If this is true, I have a few questions to ask you and the other editors: if the Intramurals program is not worthy of Critic coverage, why did the administration put money into the Intramural budget and hire a program director? Also, if the Intramurals program is not worthy of Critic coverage, why did 565 people (including students, faculty, staff, and alumni) participate in over a dozen different programs last fall (not including the free swimming program at Total Fitness)? So far this semester, over 200 people are playing intramural basketball, and another 65 or so are playing **Continued on Page 3** 

these reasons, we do not have an advisor. We seem to be getting along reasonably well without one and are perfectly content to continue.

I hope this has cleared up some of your questions regarding the Critic. We are trying very hard to deliver what we can to the student body, but we are limited by the lack of involvement. If there are any more questions, please contact me (in person if possible) and I am sure we can arrange a time to meet.

Sincerely,

Jake Edge, Editor
Lyndon State Critic

# There is another Letter to the Editor on Page 6!

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### The Lyndon State Critic

Editors ... ... Jake Edge
Richard Wagner
Associate Editor ... .. Paul Tenney
Photo Editor ... .. Barb Boettcher
Sports Editor ... .. Brian Irish
Business Manager ... Ed Korzun
Art Director ... .. Andrea S. Duke
Jen Burnell
Contributors ... .. Cathy Fish
Lisa Waldron
Roger Griswold
Catamount Arts

The *Critic* is published bi-monthly, and will appear on these dates:

March 13 March 27 April 10 April 24 May 8

Submissions are encouraged, please drop them by the office (Vail 228), or put them in our mailbox (L-966) by the Tuesday before the publication date.

The *Critic* is printed at Upper Valley Press in Bradford, VT on alternate Thursdays — Spock willing!

#### **Continued from Page2**

broomball on Library Pond. In case your calculator's broken, those numbers add up to a figure that's very close to the total enrollment of this college.

I understand that the Critic does have a problem recruiting student involvement, and being a former student, I know how frustrating this apathetic attitude can be. However, please do not over-generalize this lack of involvement to include all of LSC. There are a few things you can count on in life at Lyndon: news from the Student Senate, Winter Carnival, empty parking lots on the weekends, and intramurals. Anytime you need a story, give me a call, I can tell you a lot of them! In the mean time, you guys can count on my weekly Intramurals report in your mailbox.

Sincerely,

Lauri Marble Coordinator of Intramural Programs

### Editor's Response

Well Ms. Marble, you ask some very interesting questions in your letter. Why did the administration "put money into the Intramural budget and hire a program director?" Is this perhaps some strange offshoot of the "Guaranteed Job" program? It seems like a questionable decision considering all of the budgets that are lacking for funds. It sounds to me as if you have an overwhelming need to justify your job to the LSC community...no one here at the Critic has (up to this point) given the question much thought.

To investigate your allegations, I decided to go through the "trash can" into which your precious "one hour" of work was edited. (In newspaper parlance, we often call the editor's trash can a file cabinet, but no matter.) What I found pretty much conforms to what you described with some major differences. No ping-pong results were found and the "butcher" job done on the schedule was copied from your press release. Of course, we did not catch the column headings that appeared at the bottom of the columns, but "I'm sure that no one at LSC" would find that very transparent. If you are looking to have your press releases printed in the format you wish, then contact me, get the correct format, and make your copy conform to our constraints of 33 positions per column. We are not inflexible.

Also, two notes in your press release make it very plain that all pieces of the release are not neccesary to print: "Please print (if room allows)" and "P.S. I do this on a regular basis - use whatever you want, or none at all." Now Ms. Marble, you cannot berate us for not printing all of your release when you clearly gave us the option (and We have the option anyway).

#### Alcohol Policy continued from Page 1

1.4 Any event which includes alcohol as part of its program should focus upon the social nature of the event in its promotional campaign and not emphasize the sale or availability of alcoholic beverages at said event.

1.5 The safe occupancy level of the approved space must be determined and steps taken to insure compliance with Fire and Safety Code of LSC and the State of

Vermont.

1.6 No alcohol may be carried into or consumed in non-residence hall areas, including outdoor area and at athletic intramural events, with the exception of approved designated areas, and without the submission and approval of the Campus Events Schedule Form.

1.7 Scheduled events must remain within the approved designated area.

1.8 A charge of no less than \$25.00 will be billed to the organization sponsoring an event if the facility used is not properly cleaned within eight hours after the fuction has ended.

2.0 Running An Event: 2.1 Residence Hall - Closed Suite Parties

Organized closed suite parties are considered events that involve more than the immediate residents of a suite but fewer than 35 people and involve alcohol being served by the sponsors within provate residential quarters of a residence hall. The events are restricted to members of the suite and their invited guests, are permitted on Friday and Saturday evenings only, are generally scheduled no less then 48 hours before the event, and are not advertised. Alcohol may not be sold under any conditions at private parties. Such events require submission and approval of the Alcohol Permit and Event Registration Form.

2.2 Private Parties: Organized private parties are considered events that involve an approved number of invited guests and have alcohol being served by the sponsors within an approved area. Alcohol may not be sold under any conditions at private parties. The events are restricted to invited guests and are not advertised. Such events require the submission and approval of

If you had carefully read my editorial, you would have seen that we are looking for student copy. In a normal month, we get enough press releases to paper walls, floor, and ceiling of our office. If we wanted to print a newspaper full of press releases (which we nearly did in the 2/13 issue), we could run 16 pages every week. This is not the aim of this student newspaper. Believe me, Ms. Marble, editing press releases is not what we are here for. We want to see the students of this college contribute a significant portion of the things that we print.

the Campus Event Schedule Form 48 hours before the event.

3.0 Campus-Wide, Licensed Events: 3.1 Campus-wide events are nonprivate gatherings that do not meet the definition of "closed" or "private" parites that appear in Sections 2.1 or 2.2 of this Policy. Such events must be licensed in accordance with State

3.2 The sponsoring organization must complete and have approved the Alcohol Permit and Event Registration Form at least seven (7) days prior to the event, if scheduled in a licensed facility. For events not scheduled in a licensed facility, a minimum of fifteen days advanced notice is required. These forms are available from the appropriate Dean's offices and the Coordinators of Student Activities. Completion of the form indicates an understanding of the Alcohol Policy, and a responsibility to fulfill the regulations therein.

3.3 The sponsoring organization or individuals must assume financial resopnsibility for all associated costs (e.g., security,

damages, etc.)

4.0 Resopnsibility and Liability:

For any party or other event, the persons who sign the required application or registration forms are responsible for the safe conduct of the event. Staff persons involved in clearance procedures are responsible for insuring that adequate precautions have been taken in planning the event, for insuring that the event is conducted in a safe and acceptable fashion, and for monitoring the event for the general safety of the participants. Situations derermined to be in non-compliance with regulations of the Alcohol Policy may be immediately suspended by appropriate College Staff.

Responsibility for any adverse consequences that may occur as the result of a party or other event may implicate any person or group involved with that event, in particular those planning and monitoring its outcome.

Any violation of this policy shall be reported to the approp-

riate Dean.

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#### Xlance in the **Vermont Terdishun?**

Lyndon State College EXCELLENCE IN THE VERMONT TRADITION

2/17 86

To: Jake Edge From: Ted Patenaude Ted Palenaude Subject: Student Senate and Critic to discuss Critic

I would like to know if you could meet with the Senate March 2, 1986, at 7:45pm in the Presidents Conference Room. We would like to discuss how the Cirtic is doing and what the Cirtic's critiria is for the rest of the semester.

To confirm your availability, please contact Dennis Koch or Sherry Cooper at ext. 183.

Lyndonville, Vermont 05851, Telephone: 802/626-9371

## Winter Weekend!

Congratulations to the Overall

Winners: 1st Rugby 2nd Wheelock 3rd Whitelaw/Crev

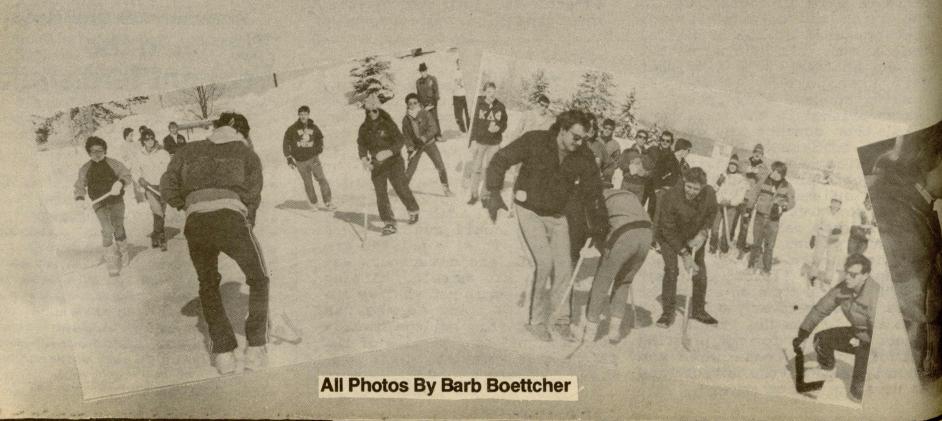
76 points 70 points 68 points

Events
Pie Eating
Pool
Ping-Pong
Video Games
Trivial Pursuit
Backgammon
WallyBall
Snow Sculptures
Free Throw
Racquetball
Indoor Soccer
X-Country Skiing
Broomball
Relay Race
Tug o' war

Ist
Rugby
Wheelock
Rescue Squad
Poland/Rogers
Whitelaw/Crev
Poland/Rogers
Commuters
Wheelock
Faculty/Staff
Sigma
Kappa
Sigma
Arnold/Bayley
Commuters
Sigma

Wheelock
Arnold/Bayley
Faculty/Staff
Wheelock
Rescue Squad
Rugby
Rugby
Rugby
Poland/Rogers
Poland/Rogers
Commuters
Whitelaw/Crev
Rescue
Kappa
Wheelock

Rescue Squad
Rescue Squad
Whitelaw/Crev.
Rugby & Kappa
Arnold/Bayley
Rescue & Wh/Crev
Arnold/Bayley
Poland/Rogers
Rugby
Rescue & Wh/Crev
Wh/Crev & Wheelk
Rugby
Sigma & Wh/Crev
Arnold/Bayley
Wh/Crev & Rugby





## → Notices ◆

#### • It Could Be Your Day

It's the day you can hear more about a two, three or four-year scholarship that pays all tuition, books and lab and incidental fees, plus \$100 each month during the school year. It's the day you can learn about working your way to a commission in the Air Force...and all that goes with it.

It's the day the AFROTC counselor will tell you about a great way to serve your country and yourself, and about how you can continue work toward an advanced degree after entering active duty as an Air Force offi-

So, when the counselor arrives, ask questions ... about pay ... promotions ... opportunities ... responsibilities. There's no obligation and you might be getting closer to a scholarship that will help you reach your goals, no matter how high you've got them set.

Look for AFROTC cadets in the dorms, Wednesday night, March

#### ACM Meeting

The LSC student chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery will have a meeting on Tuesday March 11 at 2:30 pm in Vail 449. Agenda topics will include the programming contest, computer science majors dinner, fundraising ideas, and perhaps more. For more information contact Jake Edge, Box 845 or ext. 215.

#### Student Teaching

All students (except Behavioral Science majors) planning to student teach during the Fall 1986 semester, should pick up appropriate forms from the Education Office in Vail 431. All forms must be completed and returned BEFORE MARCH 7, 1986.

#### Film Series

The Departments of Business and Social Sciences at LSC are sponsoring a five-part film discussion series entitled "Work and

How We See It." The films will feature different kinds of workers (entrepreneurs, secretaries, bakers, etc.) and themes (pressures of production, efficiency, creativity and teamwork). Once the film has been shown, discussion leaders will encourage participants to see how much of their own experience has been expressed. An important aim of the project is to encourage people of different ages, occupations and sex to share views about what work means to them.

The series runs from 6:30 to 8:30 pm on every Thursday in March at St. Peter's Parish Hall, on Elm Street in Lyndonville. For more information call 626-9371 ext. 184.

#### Internship Program

A variety of internships, suitable for History, English, and other majors is available through the Yankee Internship Program. Academic credit and a stipend of \$2500 is provided. Deadline is March 15th. See Career Services for more information.

#### • Umbrella Support Group

Umbrella is sponsoring a 6 week educational support group for mothers of sexually abused children. Begins on Wednesday, March 19 from 11:30-12:30. For more information contact Michele Authier (748-8645).

#### Weather

The unseasonably cold weather we've had this week should continue through this weekend as a large upper-level storm remains stationary over northern Maine. With little movement expected, little changes in the weather will occur. My forecast calls for cloudy skies tonight with snow flurries likely, lows should be near zero. Little accumulation is expected. On Friday, the clouds and flurries should be with us once again as temperatures climb to near 20. The weekend should remain much the same with continued cloudiness and flurries through the period. Highs will be in the low 20's and overnight lows in the single digits. Winds will be from the west throughout most of the period at speeds of 10-15 miles per hour.

Forecast prepared by student meteorologist Roger Griswold of the ISC Meteorology Department.

#### Letter to the Editor:

#### Don't Judge on Appearance

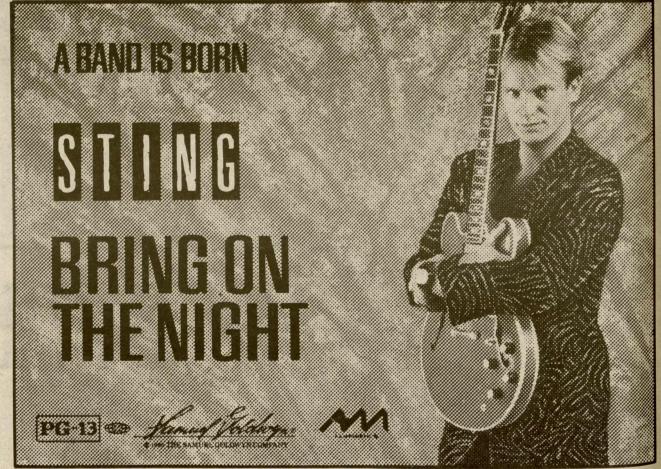
Letter to the editor:

In today's prejudiced world, people are highly inclined to pass judgement on another by their dress, their hair, or many appearance factors. These factors then set an impression in people's minds and they become set in their opinion, thinking someone is a snob, or a situation similar to this. More often than not, these opinions are negative. A problem of this is that people do not take time to get to know someone they have judged, because they think they are an object to avoid. They also share their judgements with friends, who will most often agree. This is unfair because it doesn't give the person a chance to defend him/herself, and sooner or later, that person may have a reputation they don't want.

A second point is: what right does anyone have to judge another person? We are all human, and have faults. If an individual dresses like a bum, others shouldn't care to pass judgement, because it doesn't affect them. The individual makes the decision for their life, and if it doesn't bother them, why should it bother anyone?

If people take more time to see past appearance and less time to judge, in my opinion there would be less hatred in this world.

Name withheld by request



Catamount Arts Center St. Johnsbury 748-2600

Friday, February 28 - Thursday, March 6 Showtimes: 7 & 9 p.m. Friday & Saturday 7 & 9 p.m. Sunday - Thursday

# LSC Sports







**Mark Weigel** 

### **LSC Athletes of the Month**

LSC Athletic Director Darrell "Skip" Pound announce the selection of Sara Farr and Mark Weigel as Athletes of the Month for January. This new award is presented to the male and female athletes who best exemplify the all-around athlete. Nominations are made by in-season coaches and final selections are made by LSC's Athletic/Intramural Council. Students are selected on the basis of their athletic achievements, as well as attitude and contributions to their team.

The male Athlete of the Month for January is Mark Weigel, a junior from Lyndonville. Mark is captain of the men's basketball team and also leads them in scoring. His 17.1 points per game is second in the Mayflower Conference and fourth in the state of Vermont. He is averaging 78% from the free throw line, which is third in the Mayflower Conference, 4 rebounds and 2 assists

per game. He is closing in on the 1,000 point mark for his career at LSC. The son of Marilyn Weigel of Lyndonville, Mark is a 1982 graduate of Lyndon Institute. He is the Institute's only 1,000 point scorer. Mark has played soccer at LSC and will play baseball this spring.

Sara Farr, a senior from Bristol, Vt. is the female Athlete of the Month for January. A member of the women's basketball, she is averaging 69% from the free throw line, which is fifth in the Mayflower Conference, 5 rebounds and 7.4 points per games. Majoring in physical education, Sara is co-chair of the Physical Education Majors Club, a member of the Dorm Council and the Athletic/Intramural Council, and plays field hockey in addition to basketball. She is the daughter of Paul and Elizabeth Farr of Bristol and is a 1982 graduate of Mount Abraham Union High School.

### **Spring Baseball Preview**

Spring is in the air, or at least in the gym, where spring is accompanied with baseballs. Yes, it that time of year again when mittens are replaced with mitts, and winter hats are replaced by baseball caps.

Skip Pound has plenty to smile about with a basketball season that turned itself around at the end of the season, and a complete infield returning to start the baseball season and only three player gone from last year's team. Gone are catcher Dave Chase, center fielder Terry Casey, and pitcher Ronnie (Cookie) Barrett. Although Chase and Casey's hitting and fielding will be sorely missed the loss of the NAIA's lowest ERA pitcher is really hard to replace.

Practice started last Monday for pitchers and catchers only. Mike Brosseau is expected to carry on in the absence of Cookie. Matt Atger, John Gilson, David Larose, and Wier Lundstedt are the returning infield. Ted

Shipley is expected to be the outfield anchor, while Mark Wiegel and Mark O'Brien are also expected to play in the outfield.

Skip Pound is excited by the number of players turning out. I hope the "competitions breed better players," he said.

The Hornets will have virtually the same grueling schedule, a lot of double headers and rain dates in their 23 games. Added to this year's schedule are Plattsburg and Keene.



Kaey laying it out on defense. . . and just missing.

# The Ultimate Sport

#### by Jim Bozeman

The score is 18-18, next goal wins. We, the Santa Barbara Condors, have possession. The disc moves up the field slowly, maybe too slowly. Suddenly, Kaey throws a bad pass. Turnover New York's Kaboom takes over. It looks bleak, like the New Orleans' weather at the 1984 National Championships. We're in the semis, but a loss means we play Chicago's Windy City, this years powerhouse. But Kaboom is having a hard time completing passes. The Condor's defense is coming through as usual. A pass is thrown to Kaey's man. Kaey speeds up, slashes in front and steals it. Meanwhile J.K. is breaking for the endzone. Kaey lofts an ugly sidearm toss. Ugly but on target. The Condors win 19-18!

The sport is Ultimate Frisbee. Seven Players for each team line up on opposite ends of a 70 yard by 40 yard field, with two 25 yard end zones. One team "throws off" to the other. The receivers attempt to pass the frisbee up the field and into the end zone for a score. After a completed pass the receiver must stop and in turn throw a pass. Meanwhile, the other team is covering, either person-to-person or zone, to try to prevent completions. Any time a pass is not completed, for whatever reason, it is a turnover. The defense becomes the offense and viceversa. There is definitely a lot of running in the course of a

The last couple of years there has been a college league with a Collegiate National Championship. Last year it was held at Stanford and the year before in Boston. I plan to form a team here at LSC to compete this spring. One of the teams that made it last spring (to the championships) was MIT, and having played them previously while an undergraduate at WPI, I think a team from here could have a good shot at being competitive. Ultimate Frisbee is a coed sport and all are welcome. Hopefully, we'll form both women's and men's teams. If you can run and catch, you can play Ultimate. Being able to throw helps, but that will come in time.

Some schools with teams in the area include Middlebury, UVM, Keene State, Dartmouth, Maine at Orono, Ottawa and a club team in Manchester. If you are interested in participating, come to an organizational meeting on Thursday, March 6th at 4:00p.m. We'll meet outside the gym. Or come by my office, Vail 472, ext.189, if you have any questions or wish to sign up. Let's make it happen.

#### @ CALENDAR @

#### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Radio- Rock Block Thursdays three in a row from your favorite artists all day long on 92FM

Film and discussion- Sexual Harassment in the Work World with Betty Jones, 12:15pm in the LSC Library Seminar Room, all wel-

Basketball Finals- Men's and Women's 7 & 8pm in the LSC Gym.

Movie- Jagged Edge a suspense thriller starring Jeff Bridges, and Glen Close. At Catamount Arts in St. Johnsbury, at 7pm. Tickets are adults \$3.50, members \$3.00, and under 18/over 60 \$2.50.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Speaker- Rabbi James S. Glazier of Burlington, will speak in the LSC President's Conference Room at 3pm. Sponsored by The Jewish Chautauqua Society.

Film and Discussion- Work and how we See It first part of a series sponsored by the LSC Department of Business and Social Sciences. In the St. Peter's Parish Hall on Elm St. in Lyndonville, at 6:30pm.

Movie- Bring on the Night a rock documentary featuring ex-Police star Sting. At Catamount Arts, at 7 & 9pm, tickets are the same as 2-27.

Theater- Red Fox/Second Hangin' performed by The Roadside Theater from Kentucky, presented by Catamount Arts at the Littleton Opera House in Littleton New Hampshire at 8pm. Tickets available at the door, \$8.00 general public, or \$6.50 members.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1

Radio- American Top 40 with Kasey Kasem, 12pm on 92FM WWLR.

Movie- Bring on the Night at

Catamount Arts, 7 & 9pm.

Dance- Girls Night Out in Stevens Dining Hall, cash bar, 9 to lam, LSC students, positive ID required.

Galary Opening- An exhibit by Barbara Garber at Catamount Arts at 6pm. Artist performance and reception, for more information call 748-2600.

#### SUNDAY, MARCH 2

Radio- Prognosis a weekly medical discussion with area doctors. Produced by the MCHV, at 7am on 92FM WWLR.

Radio- Contemporary Christian Rock with Venice Walters 7:15 on

Radio- American Top 40 at 10am on 92FM WWLR.

Film- Strange Adventures first in a part of a series presented by LSC Psychology Department. The second annual Children's Film Festival, at the Twilight Theatre at 2pm, all welcome.

Radio- Pizzaz the best jazz with Larry Fisher at 5pm on 92FM

Movie-Cocoon 7 & 9pm at the ISC Student Center, LSC students

Movie- Bring on the Night 7pm Catamount Arts.

Radio- Sunday Night Adventure progressive music and anything else with Mike Powell at 8pm on @ Rock 7:15am, on 92Fm WWLR. 92FM WWLR.

Radio- Hotwax featuring The Firms new album, "Mean Business." on 92FM WWLR.

#### Monday, March 3

Radio- Psychadelic Lunch the best rock from the 60's and 70's, at noon on 92FM WWLR:

Movie- Bring on the Night 7pm Catamount Arts.

#### TUESDAY, MARCH 4

Radio- psychadelic Lunch at noon on 92FM WWLR.

Lecture- On World Peace in the LSC Twilight Theatre, at 7pm, all welcome.

Movie- Bring on the Night 7pm at Catamount Arts.

Radio- New Music Preview with Craig Smith, a taste of this weeks new music, at 11pm on 92FM

#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

Radio- Psychadelic Lunch noon

Seminar- Child Sexual Abuse Seminar co-sponsored by the Single Parent Opportunity and Work Incentive Program of the Department of Social Welfare. At 1pm at Catamount Arts.

Movie- Birdy at 7 & 9pm at the LSC Student Center, LSC students

Movie- Bring on the Night 7pm at Catamount Arts.

#### THURSDAY, MARCH 6

Radio- Rock Block Thursday three in a row from your favorite artists all day long on 92FM

Movie- Bring on the Night 7pm at Catamount Arts, final night.

#### FRIDAY, MARCH 7

Radio- Psychadelic Lunch at noon on 92FM WWLR.

Movie- TBA, Catamount Arts, 7 & 9pm.

Dance- Big Dolla at the Ste- \* vens Dining Hall, cash bar, 9 lam, LSC Students only, positive

ID required. Classical Music- The Vermont Symphony Orchestra and the North Country Chorus join to perform "Carmina Burana." Presented by Catamount Arts at Alumni Gym, St. Johnsbury Academy, in St. Johnsbury at 8pm, tickets \$9.00 general public, \$8.00 members.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8

Travel- Day Trip to Montreal leaving Stonehenge Parking lot at 8am. Sign up in Maggie Stevens office, 40 seats available.

Radio- American Top 40 at noon on 92FM WWLR,

Movie- TBA Catamount Arts, 7 &

#### SUNDAY, MARCH 9

Radio- Prognosis at 7am, on 92FM WWLR.

Radio- Contemporary Christian

Radio- American Top 40 at 10am on 92FM WWLR.

Radio- Pizzaz at 5pm on 92FM

Movie- Birdy at 7 & 9pm in the LSC Student Center, LSC students only.

Movie- TBA at Catamount Arts, 7pm.

Radio- Sunday Night Adventure 8pm on 92FM WWLR.

Radio- Hotwax TBA at llpm on 92FM WWLR.

Monday, March 10

Radio- Psychadelic Lunch at noon on 92FM WWLR.

Movie- TBA at Catamount Arts,

Lecture- Dorthy Coleman from Boudoin College will take on Miracles. Twilight Theatre at 7pm all welcome.

#### TUESDAY, MARCH 11

Radio- Psychadelic Lunch at noon on 92FM WWLR.

Movie- TBA at Catamount Arts,

Radio- New Music Preview 11pm on 92FM WWLR.

#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12

Radio- Psychadelic Lunch at noon on 92FM WWLR.

Movie- Splash 7 & 9pm at the LSC Student Center, LSC students

Movie- TBA at Catamount Arts,

#### DATES TO KEMEMBER

3-15 Dance- The Boyz Stevens Dining Hall, 9 - lam, cash bar, LSC students only, positive ID re-

3-19 - 3-22 Theater- Coming Attractions 8pm Twilight Theatre. 3-15 Music- B.B. King and the Unknown Blues Band at Memorial Auditorium, Burlington, 8pm. 3-16 Music- B.B. King St. Johnsbury Academy's Fuller Hall, 6 &

### STAR THEATER

Eastern Ave., St. Johnsbury 748-9511

STARTING FRIDAY Cinema I **F/X (R)** 7 & 9 p.m.

Cinema II Delta Force (R) 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

Cinema III Murphy's Romance (R) 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

Discount with LSC student id



## The Lyndon State Critic

The Students' Newspaper of Lyndon State College

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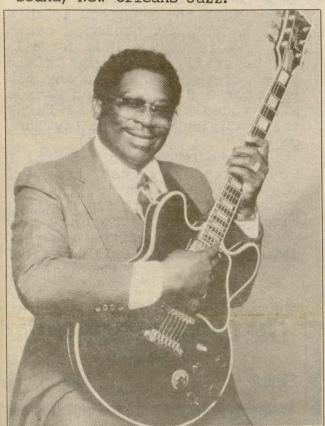
FREE

## WHAT'S UP FOR LOCAL MUSIC

by Paul Tenney

In the next two weeks, this area will recieve samplings of many different types of Music.

This Friday, March 14, Preservation Hall Jazz, will be at the Memorial Auditorium. All the members of this unique band are in their 60's, 70's, and 80's, and still "swinging." Performing America's most authentic sound, New Orleans Jazz.



Then on Saturday, March 15, The Boyz one of Burlington's hottest bar bands, will perform at Phil's Place. The Boyz are, Paul Lachapelle, Mark Bowie, and Tim Capron. Their style has been compared to the Beatles, and other British invasion groups. They play cover tunes by, The Who, Rolling Stones, and The Beatles, and their own unique originals, ranging from bop to satire, and more. Their stage presence is lively and often dominated by the antics of their manic drummer, Paul. They have released a single, and an album, both to anxious fans.

B.B. King the king of the Blues, will appear at St. Johnsbury Academy's Fuller Hall. The Grammy award winning superstar will be performing with his trusted and longtime companion Lucille, his guitar, performing a style of music that is all his own. He has inspired such stars as, John Fogarty, Steve Miller, and Eric Clapton. The opening act will be the Shaboo Allstars, featuring members of the Muddy Waters, Miles Davis, and Van Morrison bands.

On Saturday, March 22, the Eastman Brass Quintet, will perform an unusual family program. With works by, Rossini, Purcell,

and Gershwin. The Eastman Brass Quintet have developed a favorable reputation throughout North America, having performed at, Lincoln Center, Chicago's Orchestra Hall, and on tour in South Africa. They will appear at the South Congregational Church, in St. Johnsbury.

Upcoming performances to keep in mind are, KoKo Taylor & her Blues Machine, at Hunt's in Burlington on March 17th. On April 1, The Dead Milkmen will be at Border in Burlington with Screaming Broccoli.



#### TENNIS TEAM WORKS ON INDIVIDUAL DEVELOPMENT

By Brian Irish

The emphasis is on the individual's development. The Lyndon Tennis team's coach Dudley Bell doesn't set goals such as the Mayflower team championship. Dudley Bell is solely concerned with each players growth and utilization of their potential. "We're primarly geared to reach the best potential of each individual without expecting a team championship."

Even practices are geared to the individual. With the tennis surface now on the gym floor for a week Bell expects the players to work amongst themselves on

their weaknesses.

Matt Perry and Rick Fay of the LSC Tennis Team practicing in the gym last Wednesday. Photo by Jennifer Sutton

Seven out of eight players are returning from last year's team. Only last year's number four player Mark Scot was lost to graduation. David Bell, named to the All NAIA District 5 (New England) team, will be playing in the number 1 position. Dan Gray, Tom Powers, Brian Hirsch, and Mark Dow round out the top five. The sixth position will be the most competative position on the team. Freshmen Rick Fay, Seth Mikle, and Bill Leege should compete with Matt Perry and Rusty Sands for the last playing position. Bell pointed out that others have indicated an interest without actually making it to practices. The depth of players makes Bell optimistic about the up-coming season.

Franklin Pierce is predicted to win both the Mayflower Conference and the NAIA.

Again, Bell doesn't expect the big wins. What he does expect is improvements. To aid in the improvement of his players Bell and the tennis team are leaving on Wednesday evening March 26th for a ten day stay in Florida filled with practices and If proof is in years then Bell must be doing something right. Jim Cole, a one time Lyndon student will be working out and instructing the team. Cole is a US PTA Master Pro at the Memorial Island Tennis Center at Vero Beach.

ISC'S TENNIS TEAM
Coach Dudley Bell
David Bell(captain)
Daniel Gray
Tom Powers
Brian Hirsch
Mark Dow
Rick Fay
Matt Perry
Rusty Sands
Erik Heckman
Seth Mikle
Bill Legge
Randy Friedman

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# Opinion & Editorial

### Spring Day Will Continue

by Jake Edge

So...it's finally official -- the administration is not going to call a Spring Day this year (and presumably from here on out). They cite a variety of reasons for this decision, but shy away from denouncing LSC's annual welcome to spring because of its party aspect. Instead, Clive and Co. have put together a carefully constructed list of academic, scheduling, and logistical problems designed to show why this terribly tough decision just had to be made. Though some of the reasons make sense from their perspective, the sum total just does not justify an answer of this kind. What follows is a list of the administration's reasons as culled from two discussions I had with LSC President Clive Veri:

A. The tradition of Spring Day as an annual clean-up day is not being followed, nor is it particularly needed.

#### Letter to the Editor:

An open letter to the students at LSC:

I was one of the attendance takers on the bus to Montreal on March 8. When the word about the trip went out, space went fast. Due to the overwhelming demand, a second bus was added. When the eighth rolled around, and we took attendance around 8:00 that morning, we came up with a total of 45 people. We were 15 minutes behind schedule, giving anybody who got up late a chance to make the bus. I was truly shocked at the fact that 35 people blew the trip off. Granted, 8:00 a.m. is a little early in the morning for a Saturday, since a lot of people (including myself) sleep late. However, if I signed up to go, I'd get up early. I'm sure the people that went had a great time, and those that didn't missed out. The one thing that makes me mad is the fact that there were other people who would have liked to have gone, had the space been available.

B. The commuters, faculty, and staff do not participate very much in the day's activities.

C. The large amount of snow that we have gotten this year could cause Spring Day to be pushed back until the last week before finals which is against both faculty and administration policy. Also, the playing fields might still be wet so the annual Spring Day softball game (and other similar events) would not be very easy to have.

D. We have already had one day canceled due to bad weather and could easily have to cancel another from a spring storm. The lost class time has an adverse affect on the courses.

These arguments have some merits, but we have coped with these same problems (perhaps excepting A) throughout the years that Spring Day has been going on. Would the administration cancel July 4th because of rain (or

#### 

People around here seem to complain about there being nothing to do. Once being an active member of CAB (remember CAB?), I remember trying to work out ideas that the students would like with the rest of the committee, then around 15 people. I also remember CAB begging for student input, feedback and possibly a little help at a dance or event. We were never really successful at getting support in any of these areas. I'm sure everyone is sick of hearing about student apathy, but remember one thing: part of the money from the student activities fee that every student pays goes to support these activities, such as the trip to Montreal, the dances, the Thursday Night Live program, the movies, among others. It's your money- why waste it?

Sincerely,

Scott M. Rochette

snow)? Once a tradition becomes established, it is very hard to abolish it -- and it should not be abolished. All traditional holidays have undergone changes through their history and are continuing to change. They should not be removed on a whim.

There seem to be some students on campus who will be working to bring about a Spring Day without the administration. Hopefully this will reverse what was becoming a terrible trend toward apathy among students. Perhaps this is just the issue we need to prove that the students at this college can get behind a cause and make it happen. Most (or all) of the staff here at the Critic have offered to help in any way they can and the student senate also voted to assist. We think the tradition of Spring Day must

There is one concern that I would like to express, however. The senate is debating the new Alcohol Policy, with its restriction of drinking to only the dorms and an unspecified (as yet) designated outdoor drinking area.

Continued on Page 3

### The Lyndon State Critic Staff List

The *Critic* is published bi-weekly, and will appear on these dates:

March 27 April 10 April 24 May 8

Submissions are encouraged, please drop them by the office (Vail 228), or put them in our mailbox (L-966) by the Tuesday before the publication date.

The *Critic* is printed at Upper Valley Press in Bradford, VT on alternate Thursdays. The paper is entirely student produced with the assistance of a group of friendly aliens!

### WAR WITHOUT WINNERS

Director Haskell Wexler Brings To Light The Startling Facts About

### **NUCLEAR WAR**

In A Movie To Be Shown On
Tuesday, March 25
In The Alexander Twilight Theater
Wing B
At 7:00 p.m.

A Discussion Will Follow The Movie

Presented By: Students United For Nuclear Disarmament And The LSC Critic

#### **Continued from Page2**

If the policy is ratified before Spring Day, it would seem to me that many students might run afoul of this restriction on Spring Day. With this in mind, I think the senate should think very carefully about the alcohol policy ratification, couldn't it be put off for a while longer? After all, we have been surviving without one all year and I have not heard a single student complaint. Since it appears that only the administration is hung up on the policy, perhaps it can just be ignored a bit longer ...

Letter to the editor:

### Administration Gains Control of Students

To the editor:

The long time administration's goal of sublimating students to the position of prepubescent youths has been accomplished. The administration now has total control of student life.

Like it or not it is your own damn fault. You have sat or partied your way out of any possible say in the policies governing your life on campus. The penalty or at least one penalty is the cancellation of spring day.

"Its a distorted tradition" the administration says. But can you think of a tradition that is not? The arbitrary date of Christ's birth has become a sales mecca. (no pun intended) All hallows eve similarity has little or no connotations to the dead. The list goes on. Where did the rabbit in Easter come from? What I'm trying to say is that if there is a distortion in the tradition why isn't it expected? These are people accustomed to higher learning.

"It disrupts academics." Apparently there is a system and pattern to our academics. But that does not matter if the class is used to regale the students with the Professor's, teacher's past or home life. Has any one teacher ever finished their syllabus? Correct me if I'm wrong here, but isn't that the measure for the acceptance of the course into the semester's catalog? And does one day really matter that much? If the argument is that the anticipation is even more disrupting then we only have to think of spring itself as the disruptive force. Stravinsky's Rites of Spring and A Midsummer Night's Dream do not exactly bring about a great sense of order to the season.

If attendance is that large a concern then why isn't the policy uniform and enforced over

Well youths, I'm afraid we have few alternatives. We can stage our own walkout on a nice day. But then you are only showing an irrational response that does not readily support the tradition. What should happen is that a united voice comes from the student body. I've been trying too long to believe that



Photo by Jenepher Burnell Some LSC students dancing it up at the Big Dolla dance last Friday.

that is going to happen. Therefore I'm having my own spring day. It will probably be a Friday when I start my tan, give my mind a rest, and prepare myself for finals.

I'll say one thing more. I feel sorry for your self-imposed suppression. I only hope that someday you grasp your power and use it for the benefit of yourselves and the college. Good luck, it will take more than ten people.

Name withheld by request

#### ADULT LEARNERS CONFERENCE

The first state-wide adult learners conference will be held at Castleton State College on March 20, 1986. Initiated by Lyndon State College student Julie Hotaling, President of LSC's Adult Learner Peer Support (ALPS) program, and LSC faculty member Carolyn G. Reeves, this conference represents a new initiative to support the growing number of adults, age 25 and over, returning to schools of higher education. The purpose of this conference is to formalize a state-wide system that will address the needs of older students. Representatives from each of the five Vermont State Colleges will meet to discuss the needs of the adult learner and how those needs can be met.

According to a recent article in the New York Times, over 5.1 million adults over age 25 are now attending colleges throughout the United States. There are indications that this trend will continue for at least ten years. In Vermont, for instance, according to the VSC's 1985-86 Fact Book there are 1,263 full-time students and 3,027 part-time students, age 22 and over, in the system. The adult learner comprises around 25 percent of the total full-time student enrollment.

For more information, contact Carolyn Reeves, 626-9371,

ext. 252. Come Join The Fun At LUIGI'S CELLAR LOUNGE ST. PATRICK'S DAY Monday, March 17th Dance To **RUDE ROCK** 9 p.m. — 1 a.m. NO COVER Free Hors D'oeuvres And A St. Patty's Day DRINK SPECIAL Fridays! Happy Hour 5-7 p.m. Drink Special and Free Hors D'oeuvres **Visit Our Arcade Upstairs** Hamburgers Video Games French Fries OPEN: 12-11 Friday & Saturday 12-9 Sunday — Thursday Hot Dogs

### IT'S REALLY NOTHING

By Brian Irish

In the evolution of nothing there was first a void, which is to say there was something and therefore the absence of nothing. But it was the absence of nothing that created nothing. So when something was created then nothing became nothing. But when nothing was nothing it became something and therefore was something. But as I said before when something became nothing also became nothing. Which is really something if you start to think about it. But as soon as you start to think about it it is really something and therefore the absence of nothing which is , of course, nothing. So the deduction of nothing is really nothing or the becoming of nothing which the absence of something, which is really something, thus again becoming nothing.

Again it is the absence of something or nothing that becomes nothing that creates nothing. If nothing exists, then nothing is, but if nothing is then there is no nothing. If the absence of nothing is, then there is nothing Only then can we with clean head induce the famous saying "I think, but it was really nothing." Leaving us to conclude that whenever we say it was really nothing, that it was really something presupposing the absence of nothing and therefore nothing.

But if you were to think of absence as something then the absence of nothing is something and therefore nothing does not exist. If nothing does not exist then nothing exists. but the existence of nothing presupposes the existence of something thus again negating nothing. So to negate nothing is to create something and to create something is to prove the existence of nothing which negates nothing thus originating something and nothing simultaneously. But to have something simultaneous is to have a duality and a duality can not exist if there is nothing. To conclude that nothing is a singular entity is to imply that something exists, it is only in the absence or non-existence of something can we find nothing. while we can only hope that we can not find anything thus proving the existence of nothing which is of course something. My only solution is to turn to the no search and ye shall find attitude, accepting on no value terms, the nonexistence of nothing, through the absence of absence. "What's that dear?" "Oh I was just thinking, it was nothing, really..."



A scene from Coming Attractions.

## **Twilight Players' Musical Comedy**

By John Forster and Cyndie Thomas

Most of those who are outside prison walls speak vehemently against convicts and speak favorably for capital punishment. Yet they will think nothing of it when a book or a movie, based on a very real crime, a very violent crime, with very, very real victims, is presented to them as entertainment . . . Therefore, I can only assume that society approves of these crimes and considers the wholesale murder of innocent people to be entertaining."-David Berkowitz from a letter sent to Playboy magazine, June 1983

Ted Tally's Coming Attractions is a portrayal of violent crime presented as entertainment, just like "Son of Sam" described. In addition each character in the play approves of the crimes for

the obvious media appeal.

Dear students,

As a result of the alcohol forum held by the Student Senate on March 6, several sites have been chosen as possible designated outdoors drinking areas. At this time I am asking each student to vote on these areas. please list them numerically in order of choice, and return this ballot to LSC box 554. Thank you for your cooperation,

Kent Stallter

Freshman Resident

The Stonehenge Courtyard

Arnold Beach

\_ Harvey Beach

Behind Wheelock

Behind the dining hall



TWO SHOWS! Grammy Award Winning "King of the Blues"



Sunday, March 16 at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

Fuller Hall St. Johnsbury Academy

Tickets \$12 & 14 (members \$10.50 & 12.50)

Opening act: Shaboo Allstars (with players from Miles Davis, Van Morrison and Muddy Waters Bands)

Call 748-2600

**Tickets at:** Lyndonville Pharmacy; Buch Spieler, Montpelier; Woodknot Books, Newport; Northern Lights Music, Littleton; Catamount Arts, St. Johnsbury; or call 748-2600. MC/VISA accepted

Cosponsored by: Northeastern Vermont Regional Hospital and WWLR

Talk shows, game shows, variety shows, beauty pageants, the nightly news, and a major sporting event (e.g. the execution of Lonnie Wayne Burke), are all included in a convict's extravaganza.

Tally has padded each facet of the media into the absurd. He has pushed newscasts, talk shows, etc. to their limits and beyond! This is what makes Coming Attractions hilarious. Tally has taken a composite mass killer of today and elevated him to the status of a folk-hero, almost in the same manner that the media has elevated Bruce Springsteen to a mega-folk-hero. Lonnie's story is the ageless tale of the underdog, working class guy making it big, but with a few twists.

coming Attractions is a comedy with music and a cutting edge
in the Saturday Night Live tradition of comedy. Tally incorporates many aspects of today's
media institutions and their way
of satisfying the public's appetite for sensationalism. It also
exposes a longing by everyone to
grab the spotlight even if only
for a brief moment. Everyone
longs for his or her face to be



on TV, newspapers, and magazines. Tally illustrates this want in Coming Attractions.

Coming Attractions will be presented by the Twilight Players and the CAS department on March 19, 20, 21, and 22. Curtain is at 8pm. For ticket and reservation information call 626-9371, ext. 271. The box office hours are Monday through Friday from 1pm to 4pm.



Heavy-duty sax action from the Big Dolla dance, last Friday in the dining hall. Photo by Jenepher Burnell



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# PACKING HOUSE Live Entertainment Lounge

Fri., Mar. 14 **NIGHT RIDERS**Sat., Mar. 15 **NIGHT RIDERS**Wed., Mar. 19 **PASSION**Fri., Mar. 21 **SUTTON RIVER BAND**Sat., Mar. 22 **SUTTON RIVER BAND**Wed., Mar. 26 **LUCKY ME** 

St. Patty's Day Party
Monday, March 17



NIGHT RIDERS 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

## → Notices ◆

#### Student Senate Minutes

March 9, 1986 7:51pm In Attendance: Russ Murley, Kent Stallter, Brian Irish, Dean Gusciora, Sherri Cooper, Edie Bell-Baltin, Beth Edge, Ted Patenaude, Al Baldassano, Robert Carolan, Veronica Moran

Proxy: James Notchey 1. Senate Elections

Tammy Beland resigned from the position of secretary. Mark Dow did not show up for the appeal and he is officially impeached from the senate. Ted Patenaude appointed a junior and sophomore resident. For junior resident Veronica Moran and for sophomore resident Robert Carolan. Secret ballot was taken, 7 voted yes with one abstention, Robert Carolan and Veronica Moran were voted in. Special election was taken for vacancies on the executive board, Vice President and Secretary. Sherri was nominated by Beth for VP, Edie seconded. Kent was nominated for VP, seconded by Al. Sherri was elected VP by a 6 to 5 vote. For secretary, Veronica Moran nominated by Kent, seconded by Beth. Dean was nominated by Sherri and seconded by Edie. Veronica was elected secretary by a 6 to 5 vote. CONGRATU-LATIONS!

2. Bus Program

The administration has stated that no buses will be lent out to any clubs, but only to field trips involving a class. We feel there is no adequate evidence for this judgment except for the age

of the buses. 3. Rugby Club

Paul Tomasi came to give an update on the funds asked for last week. They plan to start selling candy bars this week. With other fund raisers in progress. They still requested \$265.24 for expenses for tournaments. Russ Murley motioned to front them the money when they need it. Questioned Paul and the money is not needed until April 10, 1986. Motion passed unanimously.

4. Rescue Squad

Bill Dow came with an update from last week. Fund raisers will be started to help with the repairs for the ambulance so that the budget would not be negative. Even though the balance is -\$721, the money will be replaced with money from the state for social services \$850.

5. Nuclear Disarmament

Leif came to represent the club. Beth suggested for this club to join together with another already ratified constitution of the Coalition for Social Change, even though they have already made a constitution of their own.

6. Spring Day

John LaCrosse and Scott Whittier represented the group that would like to see Spring Day continued. They were asking the Senate to help support them in their plan for Spring Day. They were asking for us to help on the committee they are trying to form. Dean

#### Getting Your Words in Print

A workshop covering the essentials of presenting your organization's best image in print will be held at LSC on March 29 and April 5. For more information call the Continuing Education Office at 626-9371, ext. 197.

#### Law Enforcement Careers

The Border Patrol is looking for men and women for law enforcement careers. Those selected will be hired at entry level (GS-5). Training and experience will bring advancement to \$21,804. Applications for the written test are being accepted now through March 28. See career services for more information.

#### Recreation Banquet

The 10th Annual Recreation Banquet is being held Saturday, March 22. Activities for the day begin at 1:00pm. Cocktail hour is at the Colonnade at 6:00 with dinner and awards following at 7. The banquet is open to Rec majors and their guests. For ticket information contact Veronica Moran at ext. 308 or Ken Krause, ext. 311. Ticket price is \$10 per person.

motioned to support Spring Day and this committee in establishing and supporting them. Motion was passed with one abstention from Russ Murley on the housing staff. They suggested that not the whole housing staff be working, only those who are supposed to be on duty. John and Scott stated that they will keep us posted on all events pertaining to that day.

7. Alcohol Policy

We discussed the new changes in the alcohol policy mostly pertaining to the designated areas on campus besides the dorms. The areas suggested were A/B beach, Wheelock hill, ARA hill, and Harvey beach. They will be written up and given to the administration by Kent.

8. Statue of Liberty

Due to our money situation we motioned not to vote on this until next week when our budget is corrected. Motioned passed unanimously.

9. Designated Driver Program

Brian related a story of last week with the bus stating that he was the only one on the bus for the last evening pick-up and the bus did not stop at all predetermined stops. Brian motioned to have someone from the senate ride the bus on Wednesdays to keep a head count. Nobody seconded and the motion was withdrawn by Brian. Then Beth motioned to trust Nancy Pope with the head count and money collected and to make sure that all stops are included. Motion passed. Meeting closed at 9:34pm.

#### Ski Trip to Sugarbush

Students from the Leadership Dynamics class are putting on a weekend ski trip to Sugarbush Valley March 15 & 16. Your ticket includes: Full Day ticket at Sugarbush, a delicious, fresh all game dinner consisting of venison, pheasant, and trout as well as all the fixings, lodging in a big farm house deep in the woods of Vermont, the next day's breakfast, and transportation if needed. To get in on this great deal and excellent time call Kent Stallter at ext. 291 NOW!! Ticket price is \$40 per person for lifts, meals, and lodging.

#### Women's Forum

Umbrella, Inc., St. Johnsbury's Women's Center, and the Business Administration Dept. of Lyndon State College will be co-sponsoring a forum entitled Economic Development As If Women Mattered. Elaine McCrate, Assistant Professor of Economics at UVM and formerly of the Economics Literacy Project in Boston, will be the speaker. The forum will be held on March 26 at 6:30pm in the Alexander Twilight Theater at LSC, with \$5 pre-registration fee, \$6 at the door. For more information and a registration form, call Umbrella at 748-8645.

#### Planned Parenthood

Planned Parenthood of Northern New England will hold the workshop "Family Life Education Resources" from 9:30am to 4pm on April 4, in St. Johnsbury, VT.

This workshop will allow participants to view a number of family life education resources to critique and share creative uses of them, and to build skills developing presentation plans for different topics. Print and audiovisual materials on four topics will be available: selfesteem, adolescent decision-making, parenting, and communica-

The workshop is designed for family life educators, teachers, librarians, youth program leaders, and educational resource consultants.

The cost of the workshop is \$40 for those who will use the training to benefit them in some aspect of their professional lives, and who are connected with an organization that does not have training to funds available to pay the full workshop fee of \$100.

To register, call Connie Leff at (802) 862-9637. Registration deadline is March 21.

#### Air Force ROTC

Your future is important and Air Force ROTC can be an important part of it. We would like to outline some of the facts and invite you to look into gathering

Notices Continued on page /

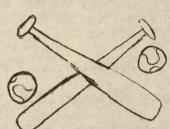
# LSC Sports



### **Tae Kwon Do News**

Instructor Nancy Birkett, of the L.S.C. Tae Kwon Do squad, who last competed in the 1984 World Championship in Scotland where she won a gold medal in fighting and a silver medal in patterns (a series of punches and kicks) that maintained her championship status, on March first in the Green Mountain Championships, in Winooski Vermont. Birkett won the gold in both events in the black belt competitions in Winooski.

The seven other people from LSC that also participated with schools as far away as Maryland were Johnathan Abrams, Steve Allen, Patrick Black, Cindy Cady, Andrea Fressie, Anders (Gus) Hagman, and Mike Michaud.



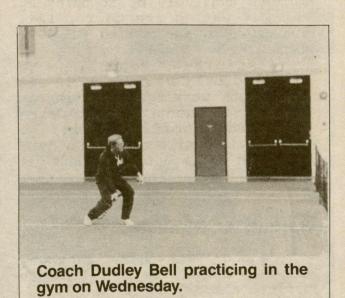
Continued from page 6

It's a fact: the Air Force needs highly qualified, dedicated officers...men and women. It's a fact: we need people in all kinds of educational disciplines. It's a fact: we're prepared to offer financial help to those who can qualify for an Air Force ROTC scholarship.

Come get the facts at an informational meeting held in the HR apartment at Arnold/Bayley on March 17th at 7:00pm. Officers and cadets will be on hand to answer your questions about AFROTC and the Air Force way of life. These could be the facts that change your future.

For more information about the meeting, contact Major Bernard Dee on campus Thursday in ACT 207, or call Cadet Scot Heckman at 626-5001.

Others receiving medals in their respective divisions were: Steve Allen the silver in fighting yellow belt, Patrick Black bronze and Anders Hagman silver in fighting green belt, Andrea Fressie silver in patterns yellow belt. Cindy Cady went down to defeat after posting a victory in fighting green belt.



**Tennis Schedule** 

Fri. Mar. 28th at Bethine Cockman

Cockman
Mon. Mar. 31st at Webber
Tue. Apr. 1st at U. Tampa
Wed. Apr. 2nd at St. Leo
Sat Apr. 5th FIT at Jensen Bench
Thur. Apr.10th at Castleton
Sat. Apr. 12th Franklin Pierce
Wed. Apr. 16th at Johnson
Fri. Apr.18th Castleton
Tue Apr. 22nd at Plymouth
Thur. Apr.24th Johnson
Sat. Apr 26th at Mayflower
Championships at Franklin Pierce
Tue. Apr. 29th at Middlebury "B"
Fri.-Sat. May 2nd & 3rd at NAIA
Championships at Stowe.

### WOMEN'S SOFTBALL PREVIEW

By Brian Irish

The women's softball team here at LSC will not be as slow getting out of the gate as they were last year. "We've been working on hitting early. We started in a slump last year," said Randy Baker the women's coach.

Starting with a good nucleus the women expect to be ready for their first game on April 9th. Only Margi Comaskey last year's MVP and Cindy Day are gone from last year's squad. Back from last year's 7-9 team are Vicki Coombs, Teresa Worthley, Ruth Taclof, Sam Tengi, Diane Spooner, Katy Cousins, and Donna Berger.

"Our depth and pitching should be our strong points" said coach Baker citing the strong turnout of twenty women to early practices that started roughly two weeks ago. "We'll be strong all over" Baker added, including assistants: Abby Thomas is the Assistant Coach while Bill Johnson and Mike Orton are also helping with practices.

Faces and names to look for in the up coming season are freshmen Sam Thompson, Heidi Slayton, Bernadette Cooney, Tracey Jenkins, Kim Brooks, Kim Volovski and Trudy Robtoy.

Added incentive to the 20 game schedule, all double headers, is the rematch of Barry Hertz and the faculty and staff team on Spring Weekend. The faculty and staff team beat the women last year and the team is really looking forward to quieting Barry Hertz's comments. The team is really looking forward to regaining the bragging rights for next year.

#### **Intramural News**

Men's Basketball Finals
Manute Bols 46 Spuds 32

Women's B-Ball finals
Mountaineers 71 Absolutes 40

Coed Walleyball Results

Wed. March 5th
Psyched beat Team Intox 2-1
Wallbangers beat BC & Attractions
2-0
Staph beat Functions 2-0
Team Tonkle beat Commodes 2-1
Gigi Strings beat Bandits 2-1

Thurs. March 6th
Wallbangers beat Commodes 2-0
Bandits beat BC & Attract. 2-0
Team Tonkle beat Functions 2-0
Staph beat Psyched 2-0
(games are played every Mon. Thurs., 6-9 pm. in the Squash
Court)

## @ CALENDAR @

#### THURSDAY, MARCH 13

All Day- Rock Block Thursdays three in a row from your favorite artists all day long on 92FM.

Movie - One Flew Over the Cuckoos Nest, starring Jack Nicolson as McMurphy. At the Catamout Arts Center. Tickets are adults \$3.50, members \$3.00, and under 18/over 60 \$2.50.

............

#### FRIDAY, MARCH 14

Movie - Kiss of the Spider-woman William Hurt plays an effeminate homosexual imprisoned with Raul Julia, a volatile revolutionary. An astonishing acting tour de force, poised in the confined environment of the prison cell and the characters' contrasting attitudes. A powerful and moving film. At the Catamout Arts Center. Tickets are adults \$3.50, members \$3.00, and under 18/over 60 \$2.50.

Live Jazz - The George Bishop Lane Series presents Preservation Hall Jazz Band at Memorial Auditorium at 8pm. New Orleans jazz at its best. Tickets available at the Flynn Theatre Box, or the UVM Campus Ticket Store.

#### SATURDAY, MARCH 15

Radio - American Top 40 noon on 92FM.

Movie - Kiss of the Spiderwoman, at the Catamount Arts Center at 7 & 9pm.

Dance - The Boyz fresh from international travels, performing their unique blend of "British Invasion" and satire. At Phil's Place, cash bar, 9 - lam, LSC Students only. BE THERE!

#### SUNDAY, MARCH 16

Skiing - American Ski Week at Killington, participants in the American Ski Week get tickets, lodging, and an activities program at special rates.

Radio - Prognosis a weekly medical discussion with area doctors. Produced by the MCHV, at 7am on 92FM.

Radio - Contemporary Christian Rock with Venice Walters 7:15

Radio - American Top 40 at 10am on 92FM.

Film - Tummy Ticklers second in a part of a series presented by the LSC Psychology Department. The second annual Children's Film Festival, at the Twilight Theatre at 2pm, all welcome.

Radio - Pizzaz the best jazz with Larry Fisher at 5pm on 92FM.

Music - B.B. King and the Shaboo Allstars, Catamount Arts and 92FM presents this reknowned guitarist for two shows, tickets \$10 for LSC students, and \$12 and \$14 for the general public. St. Johnsbury Academy's Fuller Hall, 6 & 8:30pm.

Movie-Splash 7 & 9pm at the ISC Student Center, LSC students

Movie- Kiss of the Spiderwoman 7pm Catamount Arts.

Radio- Sunday Night Adventure progressive music and anything else with Mike Powell at 8pm on 92FM.

#### Monday, March 17

HAPPY ST. PATRICKS DAY!!

Movie - Kiss of the Spiderwoman 7pm Catamount Arts.

#### Tuesday, March 18

Meeting - Caledonia County chapter of the Vermont Coalition for the Equal Rights Amendment, will hold a public meeting, followed by a separate committee session. In Danville at 7:30pm, in Dowser's Hall, all are welcome.

Movie - Cat Ballou starring Jane Fonda. At 7 & 9pm in the LSC Student Center, LSC students

Movie - Kiss of the Spiderwoman 7pm Catamount Arts.

Radio - New Music Preview with Craig Smith, at 11pm, the weeks newest music, and newest artists, on 92FM.

#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

Theatre - The Twilight Players and the CAS Department are pleased to present Comming Attractions, a satire about the power of the media. Premiering tonight at the Twilight Theatre, tickets available by stopping by the Box during its hours, 12-4 weekdays, or by calling 626-9371 ext. 271.

Lecture & Reception - An Architectual Show: work by six architects working and living in northern Vermont. At the Catamount Arts Center at 5:50pm.

Movie - Kiss of the Spiderwoman at Catamount arts Center at 7pm.

#### THURSDAY, MARCH 20

Radio- Rock Block Thursday three in a row from your favorite artists all day on 92FM.

Theatre - The Twilight Players and the CAS Department are pleased to present Coming Attractions, a satire about the power of the media. At the Twilight Theatre, tickets available by stopping by the Box during its hours, 12-4 weekdays, or by calling 626-9371 ext. 271.

Movie - Kiss of the Spiderwoman at Catamount arts Center at 7pm.

#### FRIDAY, MARCH 21

Theatre - The Twilight Players and the CAS Department are pleased to present Coming Attractions, a satire about the power of the media. At the Twilight Theatre, tickets available by stopping by the Box during its hours, 12-4 weekdays, or by call-

ing 626-9371 ext. 271.

Movie - Casablanca One of the most memorable of all films, Casablanca is a Hollywood legend. Humphrey Bogart, Ingred Bergman, Claude Rains, Peter Lorre, and Sydney Greenstreet star in the story of wartime refugees in Morroco. The final airport sequence is unforgettable. At Catamount Arts Center, 7 & 9pm.

#### SATURDAY, MARCH 22

Radio - American Top 40 at noon, on 92FM.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Workshop - Self-esteem and Assertiveness for women who want to feel better about themselves and to begin taking charge of their lives. For more information call 6216-9371 ext. 197.

Conference - Socially Responsible Investment and Activism, presented by The Haymarket People's Fund. For More information call (802) 223-7222.

Theatre - The Twilight Players and the CAS Department are pleased to present Coming Attractions, a satire about the power of the media. At the Twilight Theatre, tickets available by stopping by the Box during its hours, 12-4 weekdays, or by calling 626-9371 ext. 271.

Movie - Casablanca at 7 & 9pm at the Catamount Arts Center.

#### SUNDAY, MARCH 23

Film - Strange Adventures
Part II second in a part of a
series presented by the LSC Psychology Department. The second
annual Children's Film Festival,
at the Twilight Theatre at 2pm,
all welcome.

Radio - Pizzaz the best jazz with Larry Fisher at 5pm on 92FM. Movie-Cat Ballou 7 & 9pm at the LSC Student Center, LSC

students only.

Movie- Casablanca At 7pm, at

the Catamount Arts.

Radio- Sunday Night Adventure progressive music and anything else with Mike Powell at 8pm on 92FM.

............

#### Monday, March 24

Movie - Christ Stopped at Eboli A Francesco Rosi film based on the great anti-fascist novel by Carlos Levi. At the Catamount Arts Center at 7pm.

#### Tuesday, March 25

Film & Discussion - War Without Winners Presented by Students United for Nuclear Disarmar ment, and The Critic in theatre B, at the Twilight Theatre, at 7pm, all are welcome.

Movie - Christ Stopped at Eboli at the Catamount Arts Cent er at 7pm.

#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

Movie - Christ Stopped at Eboli at the Catamount Arts Cent er at 7pm.



## The Lyndon State Critic

The Students' Newspaper of Lyndon State College

U. S. POSTAGE PAID

Lyndonville, Vt. 05851 Permit No. 1

Vol. XXIII No. 11

April 10, 1986

FREE

NON-PROFIT ORG.

## Editor Resigns

April 9, 1986

To whom it may concern:

I am resigning my position as editor of the Lyndon State Critic, effective immediately. There are many reasons for this, some of which are: a lack of time and interest in producing a newspaper, a lack of staff to produce a newspaper, a general disinterest in the newspaper by the students at the college, etc.

I will be glad to offer any information that is needed by the next editor should he or she wish to contact me. I still have a key to the office that I will gladly turn over to whoever needs



#### Peter Samelson Performs on the Great Wall of China.

Master magician Peter Samelson will bring his brand of mesmerizing "Theater of Illusion" to St. Johnsbury on Sunday, April 27, for two performances. A close-up magic show will take Place at the Catamount Arts Center at 2:00pm, followed by a full stage production at 7:00pm at St. Johnsbury Academy's Fuller Hall. Please note that this is a date change from the originally Scheduled April 25th performance. It may be said that the hand is quicker than the eye, but accord-Ing to Samelson, it is the eye that is faster. And he proves the

point as he creates a world in which the eye can see more than it could before --- "a reality in which magic can occur."

Yes, he does those sleightof-hand close-ups with cards, and he does them exquisitely, so smoothly as to make them seem original. But he also does sleight-of-mind things unique to magic stage, such as theater-like vignettes of magic, some even based on original drama. He escapes. He tricks. He deludes and entices.

There is a method to his mad magic, a deep-rooted poetic

As you could probably tell this issue was not quite the norm for The Critic. And we hope that our attempt at humor, suites your

sense of humor.

We would like to thank many people, especially Marie from the Alumni Affairs office, the people at Greater Burlington Business Digest for their help and equipment, and we would also like to thank a certain staff/faculty/administration member and a member of the Board of Trustees but anonymity, and a fear of reprisals, prevents us.

People and events reported on in the Citric, are fictional, and any resemblance to anyone living or dead is purely

coincidence.

Moving on to a more serious note, Jake Edge, The Critic editor and chief for the last three months has resigned. He will be missed, but he can be replaced. We are distressed by his decision, but we shall overcome.

On January 15, when I became a part of this craziness known as the Lyndon State Critic, there were two editors, Rich Wagner, and Jake. We lost Rich to the working world, and now we lose Jake to burn-out. Why? Simple, since January 15, The Critic has been blasted by the Student Senate, members of the student body and the administration. The stress involved putting out a biweekly newspaper almost singlehandedly is more than anyone should have to deal with.

It is time to start anew, this is the second to last issue you will see for this term. Next semester we plan to reorganize yet again, and try to enlist more staff, to create a vital and informative newspaper that serves the community of LSC.

D. Paul Tenney Associate Editor

symbolism bridging the gap between delightful entertainment and the concerns of reality. but always, in the manner of great art (and this man is a consummate artist), each astounding feat is---even on a strictly visual level --- a jewel.

Tickets are available at the Catamount Arts Center on Eastern Avenue in St. Johnsbury. Tickets are available at all Catamount outlets: the Flynn Theatre in Burlington; Buch Spieler in Montpelier; Lyndonville Pharmacy; Northern Lights Music in Littleton, NH.; and Woodknot Books in Newport. Or call 748-2600 for more information and to charge tickets.

# Opinion & Editorial

To the Editor:

The following is an open letter to the student body:

We have read one response to the cancellation of Spring Day; here is another view:

I am an adult student and a commuter. My social life exists off-campus. Unfortunately, homework leaves little time for a social life, BUT THAT'S THE WAY IT IS. I'm just serious student, willing to make that sacrifice. I'm just as depressed by winter, just as sick of the homework grind as anyone else; but my education is more important to me than having a Spring Day that I wouldn't participate in anyway. To anyone at LSC, education should be their #1 priority (but unfortunately, it obviously is not too to many). The Administration is exercising their rightful authority to uphold the basic principle of an institution of higher education: We students are here to learn. Kudos to the Administration.

All of you "party animals" WILL survive without your Spring Day. Save it for weekends, make up for it this summer; party your brains out, but DO IT ON YOUR OWN TIME, NOT MINE. I'm proud of my academic record, and I didn't

achieve it by taking advantage of opportunities to cut class. In fact, living where I do makes it much harder for me to attend classes than for someone who only has to roll out of bed and walk across campus. I'm paying enough money for my education, and attending classes is part of getting my money's worth. As I see it, I can't afford not to attend

My proposal is simple: If a date is set for Spring Day, let instructors hold classes as usual; let those who feel they can't live without their Spring Day take official 'cuts'. As for those who can't afford another cut without receiving a failing grade, that's their problem. They could have exercised a little more dedication earlier this semester.

Or, perhaps Spring Day could be held on a weekend, like Winter Carnival was.

If the advocates of Spring Day go so far as to declare a walk-out, how about those who are against Spring Day declaring a walk-in -- by walking in to their classes at the appointed times. But this should not have to get so ridiculous.

To hold Spring Day is unfair to those students who are not interested in it and would rather attend classes. I at least want the OPPORTUNITY to attend classes on that day.

Personally, I feel that there are too may irresponsible, immature people on campus to hold Spring Day in its original sense, anyway. It is too bad that similar people in former years have had to ruin a good idea. Partying and the campus social scene seem to be all that far too many people have on their minds.

If anyone has a better idea that would be fair to both sides, let's hear it.

Name withheld by request

To see the world
A constant sight
Wether during day
Or late at night
The same surrounds
Time is now
Real is near
As you do see it.
The world around you
Mind in glow
Of the things that remind you.
The actions of experience
That build on your past
The levels of wisdom learned
Will forever last

Poem by John Hinchliffe



## The Lyndon State Critic Staff List

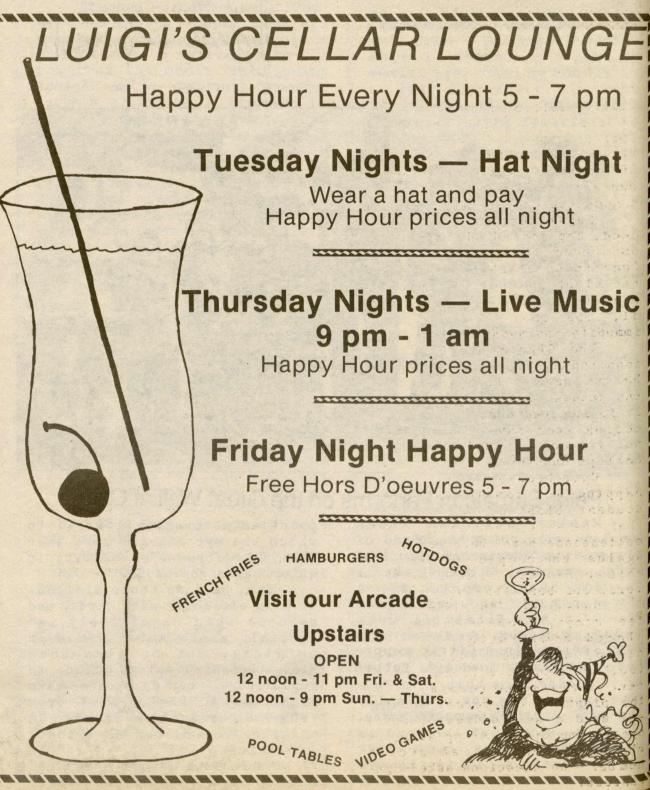
The *Critic* is published bi-weekly, and will appear next on this date:

May 1

Submissions are encouraged, please drop them by the office (Vail 228), or put them in our mailbox (L-966) by the Tuesday before the publication date.

The *Critic* is printed at Upper Valley Press in Bradford, VT on alternate Thursdays. The paper is entirely student produced with the assistance of a group of friendly aliens!







## The Lyndon State Critic

The Students' Newspaper of Lindon Slate Collage

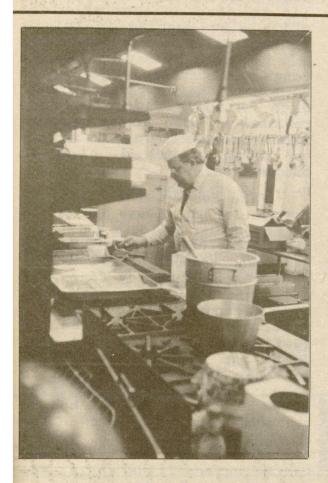
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Lyndonville, Vt. 05851 Permit No. 1

Vol. 1 No. 1

\$2000

## Jive Very Resigns



Last Monday evening, between 11:00 and 11:30pm, a newly installed potted plant in the lobby of the Vail Center was stolen. Some say the theft was committed by a neo-anarchist critter on the Citric staff, while others say it was a touring townie rather than a nameless campus nerd.

Regardless of who did the deed, the addled administration announced today its iron clad Guanrantee of the year: "Return the plant unharmed to its prior peaceful potting place by April 31, and there is guaranteed immunity—no questions asked."

The Citric staff, feeling insulted by the inane accusation, has amassed a \$1000 reward for the return of the pilfered plant. It is rumored that the reward is coming from advertising income not yet duly deposited with the College cashier.

Upon hearing about the kidnapping and reward, a pre-law
student blasted, "It is clear
that there is theft and financial
malfeasance here. Both are crimes
against the people and are jailable offences. I say, show no
mercy and hang the suckers!"

Undaunted, "the 1986 Guarantee stays," reported a highly placed administrator. "We're clean, and the reward stays, too," chimed in a Citric reporter. To claim the reward, return the plant to its former location and send a self-addressed envelope to the Citric along with your photograph and social secrity number--no questions asked--guaranteed!

At 6:02am, Lindon Slate Collage's president Jive Very resigned. He said in a brief prepared statement, "it hit me in the middle of the night, what I should do with my life, become a short order cook...and someday get little truck stop of my own." Response to Very's announcement has ranged from, shock and disbelief, to joy and merriment.

While his resignation doesn't take effect until the end of the term, his replacement is expected to be either Dr. Joyce Brothers or Captain Kangaroo. Very has quickly thrown his support behind Vile Perrier, rather than endorceing an outsider, and has also issued an edict that from now on, "Everyday is Spring Day!"

### LSC Adds to Degree Program

Lindon Slate Collage proudly announces an addition to its extensive degree program. The Display Arts and Sciences Department, DASD, headed by Mann E. Quin will offer such courses as, Approach to Product Interaction, Theory of Stagnation, and Introduction to Tedium. The program, which gives an in depth look at the world of showroom display has been designed to provide realistic preparation for students planning on a motionless career.



New Designated Drinking Area





The Critic, April 10, 1986

## Staff Bio's

Bain Welch became the Sports Editor because no one else would do it. But once he started he decided "It was really nothing, ah or is it?" The youngest child of poor sharecroppers from Long Island, he grew up in a confused express lane at the local K-Mart. Welch has enjoyed his time here Lindon Slate Collage, he compares it to time spent trapped in a sewer with aligators.

Dead Ozone had been the Citric business manager since the early 70's. Making a comfortable living for his wife and their pet rats. Ozone has always been rebelous, when the rest of his generation was protesting the Armed Forces, Ozone joined the Air Force. When longer hair, and natural fabrics became vogue, Ozone switched to polyester and short hair. He hopes to someday launch a career in creative finance. We'll miss ya' Dead, but not that much!

Fleshy Kiss, contributor, and voted The Most Apthetic Person You'll Ever Meet, joined the Citric as a music critic, and ended up assending the ranks to become wardrobe mistress to the world, she can often be seen around the Citric office threating to kill the associal editor, or "doing lines."

Fer Burnisher is responsible for some of the art misdirection, but she is mainly the leader of the Border Patrol. At first she didn't want this position, "Do lines? Not Me!" Now she takes it with a grain of salt and a razor blade. Burnisher seems to get a bit confused at times. When she was told that the Citric goes to bed for two weeks between issues, she thought the staff members did kinky things while reading the paper in bed.

Lindon Slate Collage

XLANCE IN THE VERMONT TERDISHIUN



"Five years ago I couldn't spell 'student,' now I are one at Lindon."

Anna R. Kissed Class of '92 Sniff Mutton joined the staff Citric with some intrepidation. When she was asked to contribute something to the paper her response was, "Get outta heah!" Eventually we got her to take some some pictures of the tennis team, though we regret to say we couldn't print the photos she obtained while hiding in a locker in the men's locker room.

Beb Boatshoer was found in a trash can in an ally at the age of two, where she had been since birth. She lived off of lefover T.V. dinners and coffee grounds that were thrown in her can. When recovered from the can she was placed in the hands of Fake Borer the editor of the Citric. Now that Beb is of age, she has been made photo editor of the Citric. Her future ambitions include, becoming the photo editor of the National Association for the Blind's newsletter, and a bag person. She has been spotted during full moons climbing into LSC trash cans singing, "I want to go Back to the Womb."

By joining the Citric staff, Art Director Amadeus Q. Duck had hoped to futher her intended career goal of squirrel baiting. After several nanoseconds of viewing, she realized that her hopes had depended too heavily on the staff remaining concious for more than minutes at a time. The short dark sophomore listens only to hardcore music and is forming a band called "Clim Yam and the Choking Goozers," for this spring's talent show. Although Duck likes the human units at Lindon Slate Collage, she is really looking to make her name at a big animal teasing school. "I plan on moving on to the University of Oklahoma soon, no one can tease a cow like an Okie ... "

> STAR TREK THEATRE

> Phone - 1-800-JIM-KIRK

Cinema I
Star Trek - The Movie
STARDATE 2891.6

Cinema II

Star Trek II

The Wrath of Khan

STARDATE 2891.9

Cineama III

Star Trek III

The Search for Spock

STARDATE 2892.2

Asocial Editor Raoul Niney has been involved in anarchistic careers for nearly a fortnight and thereby qualified for special elevation in the Citric staff. These new heights do not seem to be affecting Raoul, he says "You know, I've been high all along, this just puts me that much closer to Big Bird, ya know?" The young westerner performs great feats of dexterity at Citric staff meetings by balancing four lit townies on each shoulder while slam dancing in Luigi's men's room. Niney hopes to use his extensive underworld connections to land a job in the Burlington garment district. To date, Raoul's favorite quote consists of some random grunting noises followed by a wide variety of high pitched Yiddish obscenities.

Fake Border, the editor of the Citric, has always aspired to create chaos. He led a walk out at his day care center when he was four, because the conditions were, "more than any four year old could endure." One day when he was skipping school he found a small child in a trash can, he decided to keep her, they toured dumps and nuclear waste sites together until Fake decided to come to Lindon Slate Collage, where he quickly learned how to become a thorn in the side of the administration. He would eventually like to grow up, become ruler of the world, and perhaps go to Europe.

ITZABLUTION ITZABRASIVE ITZACCELERATING ITZACETICACID ITZACTINIDE ITZACTINIDE



LAXATIVE

## Personals

FOR SALE

One slightly used dinning hall, gorgeous beach location, excellent real estate investment. \$2.4 million, or better offer. Very Real Estate.

SWF is looking for man for tweedler twiddling, and cobobbling. If you or someone you know has these qualifications, mail the applicant to Citric Box (4/x).

65' male human, white, mid-sized, good interior & exterior, one owner, runs well, options too many to list. best offer, moving must sell, reply to Citric Box

SWM seeks women lots of them.

BMW (Big Massive Woman) seeks all rugby players for casual relationship.

GWM seeks same for fun and games, must have a penchant for uniforms and a working knowledge of supply- side economics, send references and photo to Citric Box 69.

BMW seeks desperately, faculty members for passing grade, apply to Citric Box 44.

I hope you die Faith!

I Love you Charity!

I Love you Hope!

SWFHP (Single White Field Hockey Player) seeks same for goal scoring. Reply to Citric Box 34 1/2 times 2.

UHR (Uptight Head Resident) desires casual sexual relations with anyone! Reply to Cirtic Box

My Darling B, If you leave me here in this

field, I'll get the Rams to trample your entire family. S. Heep

SWF seeks boys, lots of them.

Simply LSC girl desires generous men for discipline. Reply to Citric Box X.

Great people talk about ideas. Average people talk about things. Small people talk about wines.

If they can't a f---, then joke them.

Meet my dog Phydeaux.

Hey Vile Perrier,

You old bag of dirt, how's it going? Just kidding your not

Needed, virile men, call 1-800-55-SPERM.

For Sale - Condom-miniums, flexible prices, and available in all shapes and sizes.

Never for effect pull a gun on a small child, he won't get it!

Desperately Seeking Dogfood. Send flavor sample to Citric box Kennel-Ration.

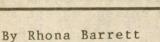
Loving Couple seeks a child, must be of multi-national descent, and missing at least one limb. Call anytime collect, 1-123-555-4949.

Attention K-Mart Shoppers, Redlight special, isle 69.

For Sale - My prized collection of TV Guides dating back to 1959, must sell! reply to Ferdinand

I miss you, I love you, and I forgot your name.

## tices



Hollywood/Washington Aaron Spelling producer of prime time soap operas such as "Dynasty," "Dynasty II/The Colbys," and his long running favorite, "The Reagans," announced today that the character, Nancy Reagan, played by Nancy Davis, is going to be recast. The reason given was that she wasn't glamorous enough, or enough of a dragon lady.

Davis has starred in the series since its premiere in 1976, it ran as summer replacement but lost to the antics of "All Fall Down," starring Gerry Ford. The show was brought back by popular demand in 1980, and renewed through 1988. Davis is said to be contemplating suing, or perhaps joining The Donna Reed Memorial Support Group founded by the late Reed after she was fired by the producers of "Dallas."

Actresses and actors up for the part include, Jean Very, Joan Collins, Leonard Nimoy, Terry Sweeney, and Adbby Thomas. Insiders believe it will be Jean Very because of her experience in a similar role.

The Collegiate Diet

This diet was developed by scientists and college food service dietitions to enable a college student to thrive in stress free academia. This diet should be followed strictly, substitutions are forbidden.

BREAKFAST 11 Cigarettes

7 cups of black coffee, or 3 beers mixed with Coca Cola 2 ounces of assorted mind altering substances,

3 jelly donuts.

LUNCH

16 Cigarettes 3 hamburgers, or other red meat 2 large cafinated carbinated soft

3 large cafinated carbinated hard drinks

7 lbs. assorted starch DINNER

22 Cigarettes

7 Alcoholic beverages 6 lbs. of cheese doodles

2 large Itzza Pizza's 22 MINUTES LATTER

7 Cigarettes

12 Itzza Laxative tablets

The Random Mayhem Society of northern Vermont will be conducting tests of the Emergency Mayhem Network during the spring break at Linden Slate Collage. Participants are encouraged to bring small power tools, and other destructive materials. Cost for the test is 12 cents per brain cell devoted to the events plus \$1 deposit. Reservations should be sent to RMS, PO Box 1, Chaos, VT 05666. Electronic mail to: lscvax!black hole!chaos%null.

MARCOS GRANTED ASYLUM AT LSC

President of Lindon Slate Collage, Jive Very, announced today that Ferdinand Marcos, the recently deposed President of the Philippines, will be granted asylum at LSC. Marcos and his entourage, including his wife Imelda,

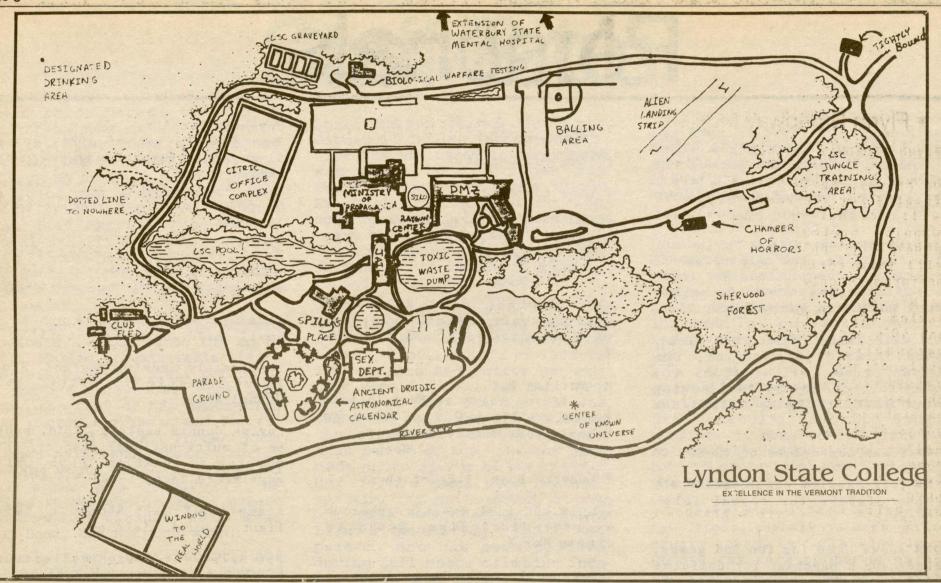
will move in on April 15. A reception will be held in the Very's recently completed Ballroom/ Garage upon their arrival.

Accommodations for the Marcos entourage, will be the Maintenance Shop. That is being converted to a security compound. Security will be provided by the newly formed Mercenary Squad, a Student Organization recognized by the Student Senate.

Although it hasn't been announced who's bright idea it was, the odds on favorites are, the Student Senate, or the Young Fascists for a Better Tomorrow.

After telling Congress to "bite the wax tadpole," President Ronald Reagan is continuing with his plans for more underground nuclear testing with a \$100 per lead shield extravaganza in the Nevada desert, against the ruling of the Congress. "These tests are the keystone of our offensive nuclear strength, and the party will raise money for the Cointreau rebels in south Florida,' Reagan said in a speech today.

In combining these two issues, the president has effectively cut the Congress out of decisions that traditionally have been in their hands. So far, the reaction from Congress has been mild, perhaps assisted by the recent jailing of liberal congressmen by the President. "We couldn't be happier," said Merely Stupid (R-North Carolina).



# LSC Sports

#### Today's Special **Events**

4pm - Tag team tongue wrestling -Teams should sign up with the Intramurals Director by 2pm. 8pm - Title Fight - the finals in the "Battle of The Budgets", tonight Mary Bisson for the English Department and Marvin Krupinsky for the Math Department battle it out for control of a \$40000 equipment budget.

#### LSC to Send Special Olympics Team

LSC to send Special Olympics team

"We're sending our best athletes, we should come home with some gold." said one source. And lo and behold its true. LSC is sending its best athletes, specifically those awarded the athlete of the month award and team MVPs to compete with teams from across the state.

All in all there is a good chance that they will be disqualified because learning disabilities are really not included in the Special Olympics bylaws, but we'll give a shot. It has been a long time since a trophy has gone into the trophy case. "Frankly, we're desperate." said the A.D.. "We'll take anything in the win column right now." he added.

Who knows this could be a good recuiting tool. We are looking forward to the future. This should build our confidence.

APPEARING TONIGHT FOR ONE SHOW ONLY! THE WINNER OF PLAYBOY'S GREAT AMERICAN STRIPOFF



AT SPILL'S PLACE

(aka STEAMING DINING HALL) AT 7:00pm

LSC ANNOUNCES WINNING WOMEN COACH.

In a surprise move the LSC Athletic Department announced a women coach who has nothing in common with the college except an interest in sports. "We couldn't find any LSC graduates with limited experience in the sport". One source was quoted. "We're surprised she wants to win" said another.

" We admit it is highly unusual to have someone from outside the school coaching. But what the hell we're a liberal school." the A.D. added.

When asked there opinion players replied. "Winning? What nonsense." and "What do you mean, I don't know her, she can't be the coach."

Asked if the trend would continue, the A.D. replied. I don't know if this winning stuff would work out. The whole thing is confusing. I gave that application to my secretary to file not respond to.

No one really seems to know how the non-LSC graduate got the job or why winning is being stressed. Our only hope is that she takes enough courses to receive a degree from LSC and learns that winning is not what it is built up to be.

### **AMERICAN** AIR FORCE EXPRESS

"Don't be deposed without it!"

Jean-Claude Duvalier (Baby-Doc)

## Notices

#### Flynn Broadway Musical

FLYNN BROADWAY MUSICAL

On Friday, April 25th the Flynn Theatre for the Performing Arts will present the Tony Awardwinning musical, "AIN'T MIS-BEHAVIN'." This Broadway hit will take to the stage for one performance only at 8 p.m.

"AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'", set in a Harlem nightclub of the 1930's and 40's, celebrates the music, personality, and high-living style of one of that era's most beloved jazzmen and clowns, Thomas "Fats" Waller. The show consists of nearly thirty classic songs written or made famous by Waller including "Honeysuckle Rose", "Joint is Jumpin". "I Can't Give You Anything But Love", "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter", as well as the title song. The style of Fats Waller's own onstage and movie closing are recreated in such numbers as "Your Feet's Too Big" and the company's foot-stomping rendition of Waller's first song recording, "T'Ain't Nobody's Biz-ness If I Do." The New York Times describes "AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'" as, "Electrifying! It whistles, hoots, throws off sparks and moves at about 180 miles an hour. A funny,, devastating, startingly beautiful, heart-stopping show." Tickets to the single performance of "AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'" are on sale at the Flynn Theatre Box Office and the UVM Campus Ticket Store. For information, reservations and credit card purchase call FLYNNCHARGE at 86-FLYNN (802)863-5966. The Flynn Theatre is accessible to wheelchairs and to the hearing impaired.

#### On The Edge

A state-wide conference, "On the Edge: A Conference on Working Parent Families," will be held April 19, at Lyndon State College, from 8:45am to 3:00pm, in the Alexander Twilight Theatre. Co-sponsored by the Psychology Department and Umbrella, the conference will address the plight of Vermont working families and their children.

"On the edge" is a phrase that describes what many parents feel as they struggle to earn money and raise their children.

As the keynote speaker, Governor Madeleine Kunin will open the conference and speak on "Support Systems for the Changing Vermont Family." Following Governor Kunin's address, the Theatre of Families will perform. Conference Moderator, Patricia Poulos, President of the Family Education Association and Guidance Counselor at the South Burlington Cuidance Center, will facilitate the discussion.

#### USAF Research Program

Dr. Pat Gannon, chairman of the Meteorology department at LSC, has been selected to participate in the USAF Summer Faculty Research Program. This program, sponsored by the Air Force Office of Scientific Research and conducted by Universal Energry Systems, Inc., provides research opportunities for qualifieed faculty members of the U.S. colleges and universities. Dr. Gannon will be conducting research at the Geophysics Laboratory at Hanscom AFB, Boston, during the summer months.

Dr. Gannon joined the staff at LSC in the fall of 1981 after retiring from the Air Force. During the summer of 1982, Dr. Gannon was selected to work on 3-D modeling problems at the Environmental Research Laboratory in Bolder, Colorado.

LOST

Two books of value only to

The Literature of England Vol. II Ed. Woods, Watts, Andersen Pub. Scott-Foresman 1958 (Used at LSC in 1960)(orange)

Victorian Poetry Pub. Scott-Foresman Ed. Woods 1947(?)

These books are old friends and I miss them very much. If anyone knows of their whereabouts, please contact Prof. Mary Bisson, ext. 243, or home 626-5913. Reward offered.

#### Show Canceled

The "Maria of Sesame Street" show, starring Sonia Manzano has been canceled due to unforeseen scheduling changes in her touring itinerary. Catamount Arts hopes to reschedule her performance for sometime next fall. Ticket refunds are available only through the Catamount office. Call 748-2600 for information.

#### Student Senate Minutes

IN ATTENDANCE: James Notchey, Ted Patenaude, Al Baldassano, Kent Staller, Robert Carolan, Edie Bell-Baltin, Sherri Cooper, Veronica Moran. ABSENT: Dean Gusciora, Brian

Irish, Beth Edge, Russ Murley

REMINDER!!

Anyone who can not make the meeting please call and give your

ITEMS DISCUSSED: Designated Driver Program, Congress.

1. Designated Driver Program: Nancy Pope was present to represent the program. The Packing House has decided to help support the program by donating \$25.00 each week to the bus company to reduce the cost to the school.

The discrepancy with the Luigi's stop was straightened out and the stop will continue. 2. Congress: Congress will meet April 10, in the Alumni Dining Hall at noon.

Freshman computer is still vacant on the senate.

Meeting closed at 8:31 p.m. quorom.

SPRING WEEKEND

FEATURING

LAMBS BREAD

Saturday, April 26th, 1 - 5pm

on the steps of Harvey.

Rain site - Student Center

QQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQ

## PACKING HO

**Live Entertainment** 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Fri., Apr. 11 GREEN MT. BAND Sat., Apr. 12 GREEN MT. BAND Wed., Apr. 16 DOUBLE CROSS Fri., Apr. 18 NIGHT RIDERS Sat., Apr. 19 SUTTON RIVER BAND



DOWN POUR Wed. & Thurs., Apr.

## More Notices

#### Canadian Brass

Due to their overwhelming success in 1984, THE CANADIAN BRASS will return to the Flynn stage on Tuesday, April 29th. This encore performance will take place at 8 p.m. and will feature new material not yet heard in the Burlington area.

Canadian Brassis composed of five, classically-trained musicians: Frederic Mills and Ronald Romm (trumpets), Martoin Hackleman (French horn), Eugene Watts (trombone), and Charles Daellenbach (tuba). T hese men have collectively earned a reputation in the musical world for "forging new paths into the uncharted areas of music for brass." Along with such classical works as Bach, Handel, Purcell, Vivaldi, and Debussey, the ensemble includes an untraditional repertoire of ragt5ime pieces by Jelly Roll Morton and Scott Joplin, Fats Waller hits as well as avantgarde works by Lukas Foss, John Beckwith, Michael Colgrass, and Peter Schickele.

The Brass have recorded several albums including their current release titled, "Canadian Brass Live." They have toured across Canada and USA, Europe, China, Japan, Saudi Arabia, and the Soviet Union. In addition to their live concerts, THE CANADIAN BRASS have been seen by diverse TV audiences ranging from the "Today Show" to "Sesame Street", and most recently with Johnny Carson on the "Tonight Show."

A concert by THE CANADIAN BRASS is characterized by quick mood swings. Starting off seriously with music by early composers the group jumps into more upbeat arrangements while adding

Nurse critic William Beers describes them as "not only superior musicians but comedians of a high order." The Brass's attitude is perhaps best summed up by Charles Daellenbach, "A good performance isn't enough -- people have to go out feeling happy."

Tickets to the performance of the CANADIAN BRASS are on sale at the Flynn Box Office and the UVM Campus Ticket Store. For information, reservations, and credit card purchase call FLYNN-CHARGE at (802-863-5966). The Flynn Theatre is accessible to wheelchairs and has accomodations for the hearing impaired. CANADIAN BRASS is presented by the Flynn Theatre is association with the Canadian Studies program of the University of Vermont. This performance is made possible with the generous support of the Pomerleau Agency and the Vermont National Bank.



#### Stress Management

Are you aware of high levels of stress in your life? Do you often experience tension headaches? Do exams make you ill? Do you have trouble falling asleep because your mind is racing, or do you wake up and then can't fall asleep again?

We know that our psychological state affects our physical health. In our high stress world, there is not often time to manage our stress. The psychological department at LSC is working on opening a biofeedback laboratory, for full use in the fall semester. In this lab, relaxation cam be measured and if we can recognize how our body responds, and changes, we can better control these responses. This response training is known as biofeedback. It's not for everyone, but chances are, if you've read this far, you may be interested. Please take the time to answer this short survey, it will be useful in setting up the lab in response to students, faculty and staff needs, and please visit the biofeedback lab, Vail 415.

1. Would you like information about what aspects of your life are stressful.

2. Do you feel in tune with your body's signals? For example, when your shoulders tense up don you take time to stretch, or relax, or deal with the tension in some manner?

3. Do you have half an hour a week in which you might want to relax?

4. Does visualization or guided imagery appeal to you as a relaxation technique?

Yes\_\_\_No\_\_\_ 5. Would you be interested in

working on compulsive behaviors like eliminating smoking, or weight reduction?

6. Are there some fears or phobias you would like to overcome?

7. Would you sometimes like help in communicating with an intimate friend?

8. Would you be interested in expanding your stress management and time management skills?

Yes\_\_\_No\_\_
9. Would you make time to work
on some of the areas mentioned
above, after initial biofeedback
response training?

Yes\_\_\_No\_

Thank youfor youranswers.

Please detach and mail to intercampus Box 211.

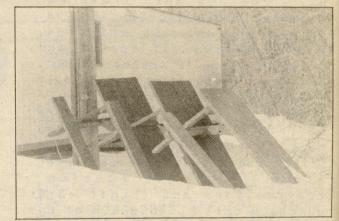
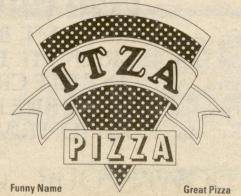


Photo by Barb Boettcher

You know spring is coming when the picnic tables are mating.

What is ...
Round ...
Red ...
Cheezy ...
Crunchy ...
Fresh ..
Hot ...
Fast?



### Pizza Sale

15% OFF Any Size
Cheese Pizza
or FREE Toppings
(Limit 2)
on Any Size Pizza

Call ext. 265
Sale Starts April 10
Ends April 16



## The Lyndon State Critic

The Students' Newspaper of Lyndon State College

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Vol. XXIII No. 12

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FREE

### **Student Interview**



**Spring Gig** 

Photo by Barb Boettcher.

From left to right: Ron Spies, Jim Idzal and Tad Martin.

In this college, where students are recognized as achievers more often after they graduate, there is a currently-enrolled student who is getting more and more attention lately. His name is Jim Idzal and he is being recognized not as a scholastic achiever but as a musical talent. On several Thursdays this semester and last Jim, often along with Ron Spies, entertained local people and college students by playing rhythm & blues music down at Luigi's Cellar Lounge. This past weekend he played at the LSC talent show and spent Sunday afternoon jamming with friends (Ron Spies, Ron Rossi, Neil Webster, Tad Martin, and Mike Sabia) on the Harvey steps.

Jim, who is majoring in video production here at LSC, confides that more than anything else, he is interested in playing music. The guitar has been his favorite instrument since he was old enough to strum on his brother's or sister's guitars. After two years of lessons and six years of practicing, Jim has developed a style which is basically rhythm & blues and folk.

Previous to coming to LSC, Jim hadn't played in public much. He was in a lot of bands in high school but they mostly played at parties. Being at such a small college, he is glad for the opportunities he has had to play in

front of fairly large crowds. He loves doing it, though he admits that like most people, he gets nervous about being in front of so many people.

Most of the songs Jim performs are cover tunes. He plays songs by the Grateful Dead, Rolling Stones, Neil Young, and other influential musicians. He is also working on songs of his own. His favorite is a song called "Wallow in the Rain" which he wrote for a creative writing class in high school. A few of his more recently written songs include "In This Big World", "Slip Inside", and "Building Blocks", a song about how carefree childhood is.

As for the future, Jim says he wouldn't mind at all if music was part of his professional future. Realistically though, he knows that it's tough making it in the music business. His plans are to continue with school and continue playing guitar.

If you want to see Jim perform at his last show of the semester, he'll be at Luigi's tonight, Thursday May 1, with Ron Spies and Neil Webster. They will play from 9pm-lam.

## Congratulations Seniors

#### What You Can Do About Sexual Harassment

by Nick Carbone

You ask a teacher for help with a term paper and he suggests you discuss it over a drink at his house. Your supervisor leans over you and places his hand on your shoulder while discussing your work. You chat with a friend in the student center and another student pinches you as he passes by.

Inherent in all these situations is the possibility that may be forms of sexual harassment. Donelle Belway-Wright, Chairperson of the Affirmative Action Committee and Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs, said, "sexual harassment is in the eye of the beholder, so to speak." What is perceived as harassment, she explained, isn't always intended as harassment.

Because this is true, the first step is for the victim to let the person inflicting the harassment know that his actions are unwanted and offensive, said Andrea handy, the school's Affirmative Action officer.

While many cases can be resolved by speaking up, Handy added that confronting someone isn't easy. "One reason may be doubt," she said, likening it to a scene in **The Graduate** when Dustin Hoffman's character asked Mrs. Robinson if she was trying to seduce him. Her denial flustered and embarrassed him so much he apologized to her.

Other reasons include the fear of retaliation, the belief that the victim is at fault, and the dread that confidence may be breeched and the person may become subject to ridicule.

"Confidentiality is the one thing I want to stress above all else," said Handy. She added that if someone didn't want to confront their harasser, she would, if they consented, do it for them. "But first," she added, "I would talk them through it, help them understand it."

Because of the potential damage a sexual harassment complaint can do to a person, especially in the teaching profession where reputations are very important, Handy underscored the need to be fair. "We can't overlook the rights of the accused," she said.

Sexual harassment can also be abused by a victim, that is, a charge can be made that is unfounded, perhaps in retaliation for a failing grade or out of spite.

A false accusation not only damages someones reputation and

Continued on page 4

# Opinion & Editorial

Dear Fellow Students:

About a month ago our Critic and a campus group Students for Nuclear Disarmament sponsored a presentation on nuclear disarmament. While the ultimate underlying goal is one which the whole world wants, including myself, the world must realize that this "goal" cam and never will be realized. In the meeting in which a majority of the people were against my beliefs, the group refused to turn the issue into one of trust. This in any sane person's mind must be the major issue, but I can see why this group refuses to turn it into one of trust. Since the Soviet Union became a world power in the 1950's, their track record has been anything but a confidence builder in regards to keeping "their word". Sadly, when dealing with the Soviet Union, that old cliche "you can't trust the Russians" must be used. But I would like to offer a compromise on that old cliche, I would like to change the phrase to "you can't trust the Soviet government". The aforementioned phrase should be taken seriously because I firmly believe the Soviet peoples want peace as badly as we do, but in the Soviet Union you are not allowed to express your opinion. Oh sure, you read about peace demonstrations in the Soviet Union, but only a fool would believe that they weren't used for propaganda reasons.

Perhaps you should get a closer look at the government that wants peace throughout the

world so badly.

### The Lyndon State Critic Staff List

Associate Editor ..... Paul Tenney
Photo Editor ..... Barb Boettcher
Sports Editor ..... Brian Irish
Art Directors .... Andrea S. Duke
Jenepher Burnell
Contributor .... Beth McEntee

Submissions are encouraged, please drop them by the office (Vail 228), or put them in our mailbox (L-966) by the Tuesday before the publication date.

The *Critic* is printed at Upper Valley Press in Bradford, VT on alternate Thursdays. The paper is entirely student produced with the assistance of a group of friendly aliens!

Special thanks to the ladies in Vail 227.

In every decade since the 1940's, the Soviet Union has been behind every war where a "communist" regime (Excuse my ignorance of the term "communists" but what we have here on Earth, calling themselves "communists" would make Karl Marx roll over in his grave.) has sought to topple a non-communists regime. Need hard evidence, try this:

1950's - Korean War 1960's - Vietnam War 1970's - Afghanistan War

1980's - Nicaragua comrade? The Soviet Union continues to violate human rights as it has been proven that Soviet work

Sakharov. What is the matter can't talk to him?

The Soviet Union continues to violate human rights as it has been proven that Soviet work camps still exist. Need hard evidence, why not ask Andrei Sakharov. Whats a matter can't talk to him?

camps still exist. Need hard

evidence, why not ask Andrei

The Soviet Union has renegged on its agreement to turn over eastern Europe after World War II. These countries are now in the iron fists of the Soviet Union:

Bulgaria
East Germany
Poland
Czechoslovakia
Rumania
Hungary

And Finland and Yugoslavia to an extent, but they better not step out of line.

the Soviet Union has violently put down revolutions, with tanks in the following countries:

East Germany in 1953
Czechoslovakia in 1968
Hungary in 1956
and martial law in Poland
just recently.

The Soviet Union actively supports terrorism throughout the world. Need evidence:

Libya PLO

Syria

To top all aspects, how can we morally deal with a government who must keep their citizens behind 12' concrete walls, barbed wire fences, machine gun posts, mine stripped areas of ground, and the friendly, ever helpful KGB.

While I have much to say about the Soviet Union, I must emphasize my point that in no way do I applaud every decision of our government. Some of our dealings with Third world countries have been less than perfect.

But if there is one thing I am trying to get across is that you must find out the facts yourself - go to the library or something but don't be a mindless idiot and believe everything you hear or read; research the facts and you shall find the truth. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely, Kris Blomback An Open Letter to all Students, Staff, and Faculty Members:

Thanks for a successful year in the Intramurals program! Participation was up from last year, and the level of competition was also up, and both of these factors made it easier for me to do my job. I enjoyed being able to organize a program that people appreciated. I will miss the job and the people, and I hope that my successor will be able to continue the program on the same level. Have a good year in 86-87.

Sincerely, Lauri Marble Coordinator of Intramural Programs

#### by Paul Tenney

When I came to this school, just four short months ago, I was excited and ready for the challenge of working on this paper. But since then have become cynical, burntout, and masochistic. And still, for some insane reason I don't want to give up.

It is kind of ironic that a school noted for its communications department, among others, Would have a newspaper that some members of the student body ridicule, while others couldn't be bothered to acknowledge that their school has a student newspaper.

The Critic needs help, we need an advisor, and more importantly a staff: at least three photographers, seven staff writers, four advertising sales people, three layout and production people, two good typists, a proofreader, an editor, a news editor, a sports editor, and a features editor. Out of a student population of around 800, there must be 23 people who want to see a 21 year old tradition continue, and learn how to put out a publication.



LSC's radio station, WWLR 92FM conducted a 72-hour radio-Continued on Page 3

### **Outraged Faculty**

by Nick Carbone

We wanted to report a story about President Veri's plan to assign faculty members to departments other than their own. In this plan each faculty member would be assigned to one other department besides the one they teach in.

So, for example, an education professor would spend some of his time in the English Department, voting on how they spend their budget, choose the courses they will present, decide on chairpersons, and establish their degree requirements.

This may sound simple and innocent enough, but the faculty does not think so. Some are outraged; they think the President assigned people with the idea of blocking the influence of people who do not always agree with him.

They worry about the precedent this will set. And they have reservations about people other than themselves deciding what is best for their department.

It is easy enough to sit in the student center about lunch time, when the faculty and some staff members gather for lunch to overhear the complaints. So there is a story to be told.

Basic philosophical and management decisions are being made that will effect what is taught, how it is taught, how your major's department will use its resources, financial and human, and what you will need to do to get a degree.

The President's idea may be a good one, it may not. We wanted to examine it. We could not, not without doing a mediocre job of

Most of the faculty approached were reluctant to speak about the plan, much less go on record for or against in the Critic.

With all due respect to the President, to print only his side and his impressions of the faculty's response would be onesided. It would be a political statement, a tacit statement of support to do as much. We want to be neutral, except perhaps in an editorial.

We feel some shame that we can not report the story, shame in our failing, not the faculty's or administration's.

Whatever the politics between faculty and administration, whatever the degree of mistrust and apprehension, it is wrong to lament and blame the two parties totally. There are forces both from outside and inside of Vail that contribute to this. Forces over which they have no control.

An outside force is the restriction of a state budget, and the philosophy of a dollar conscious legislature and board of trustees, a philosophy which seems to say, given past acts, that a college education is merely job training. A philosophy never publicly admitted, but one sometimes privately stated and actively pursued.

this rankles the faculty, some of them anyway, and it also

rankles the administration, some of them. People in both groups fear this trend, unfortunately for the administrator who worries about this philosophy, he also must decide how to best use the resources the college has. The administration is caught in the middle, between a state philosophy and an academic ideal.

But since college presidents and the chancellor are interviewed and hired by the trustees, the people chosen are likely to be sympathetic to the unspoken yet alluded to -- recall President Veri's commencement address last May, describing the value, in monetary terms, of a college education, the dollar earning power of a degree.

The forces that compel an educator like Dr. Veri to justify his vocation and the college's in such vulgar terms, the forces that make education a tool of financial security, and not a means of knowing ourselves, not a means of celebration of humanity, are old and persistent in our culture.

These forces create a friction between those who profess a knowledge and love of what is best in this world, what is vital, and what should be passed on, and those who must be concerned about the number of seats that need to be filled to make the knowing efficient and cost effective.

The unspoken clamor over the President's plan is in part a result of those forces.

Continued from page 2

thon starting on April 25th at 7am running through to the 28th. Raising \$1,635.00 to help defray the costs incurred when the station relocated its antenna and transmitter last December.

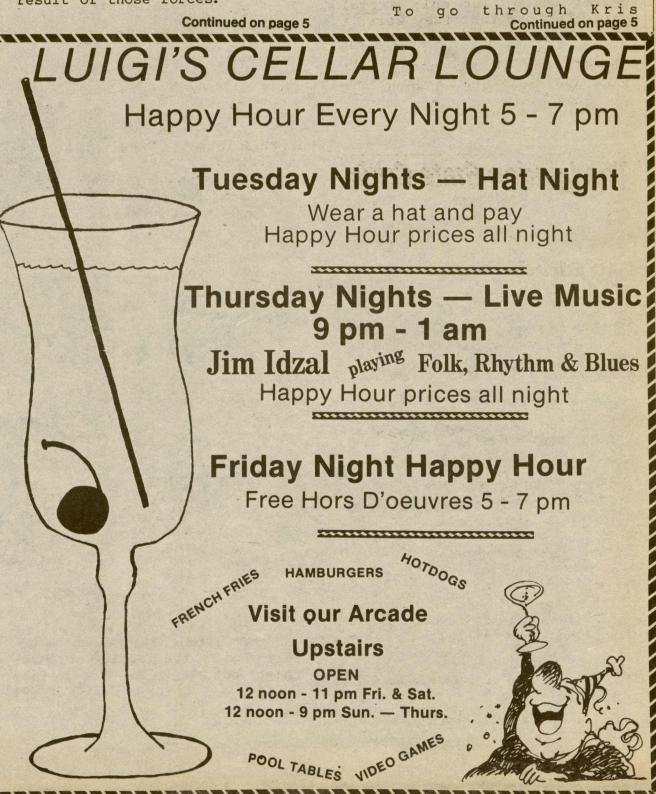
Three disc-jockeys each took twenty-four hour shifts. Starting with Chris Verdi, who did two live remotes from the Miss Lyndonville Diner, and the Green Mountain Mall raising \$490 on Friday. Next was Bill Mazzariello, who did remotes from the Maple Sugar Festival parade in St. Johnsbury, and the Lyndonville Home Show raising \$425.00 on Saturday. Jason Meuiller finished out the weekend raising \$720.00, as well as participating in the Canoe Race, while Russ Murley and Steve Chizmas reported live from the finish line on

Pledges were taken by phone and the highest donor for each hour received a premium as well as becoming eligible for the grand prize drawing for a video cassette recorder. Premiums were donated by a major record company as well as various local businesses.

The radio station is still about \$10,000.00 in debt, and will continue to fund raise as well seek many different grant opportunities.

To: LSC Critic From: Students United for Nuclear Disarmament re: Kris Blomback--letter

through Kris



# SPRING



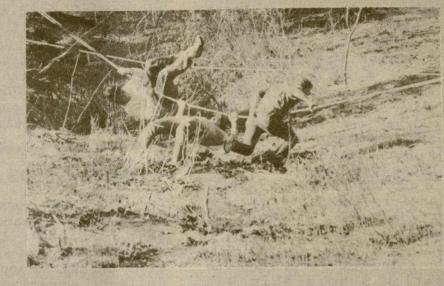
Photos by Barb

# WEEKEND













and Beth McEntee

## → Notices ◆

#### Scholastic Awards

LSC announces the recipients of faculty and staff awards for years of service. The awards are for those people who have been at the college five, ten, fifteen, and twenty years.

Al Ouelette, Associate Professor of Mathematics, will be honored for twenty years of ser-

vice.

A. Richard Boera, Dean of Business Affairs / Comptroller, will be honored for fifteen years

of service.

Eligible for ten years service awards are: Ron Rossi, Associate Professor of Psychology; Florence Yeats, Assistant Professor Secretarial Science; Mary Davenport, Switchboard Operator; Ed Simpson, Maintenance; Ralph Trafan, Maintenance; and Pat Webster, Library Assistant /Cataloging.

Serving the college for 5 years are: David Bradley, Assistant Professor of Business; Pat Gannon, Assistant Professor of Meteorology; Patty Cross, Secretary to the Director of Physical Plant; John Forrest, Chief engineer; and Betty-Vi Langmard, Fineer;

nancial Aid Assistant.

The Betty Jean Baker Award for outstanding contributions to Drama in the Department of Communication Arts and Sciences is a senior from Barre; and William Mazzariello, a senior from Rutland

The Caledonia North Teachers Association Scholarship was awarded to Lisa A. Lessard, a freshman from Lyndon. The Florence E. Drew Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Mary L. Perkins, a junior from Barton. Both of these awards are given to Education majors.

The Fairbanks Weighing Division Award for academic distinction in Science, Mathematics and Meteorology was awarded to Mark J. Magnano, a senior from

Stratford, CT.

The Edmund B. Mello Scholar-ship was given to Avis E. Lantagne, a junior from Derby. This award is given to a deserving business student who best exemplifies the courage and fortitude of the late LSC Professor Edmund B. Mello.

The Department of Natural Sciences Award of Achievement, for outstanding academic achievement and service to the scientific college community, was awarded to Donna L. Hebert, a junior from Lawrence, MA.

The Kathleen Marie Perry Memorial Scholarship was given to Peter M. Dart, a junior from Moodus, CT. This award is given to a student majoring in Elementary Education

tary Education.

The World Sports Enterprises, Inc. Scholarship was awarded to Laurie A. Tosi, a junior from East Montpelier; and David D. Washburn, a junior from Morrisville. This award is presented to a Vermont student majoring in Television Production

or Technical Television Production.

These award recipients will be recognized at the LSC Annual Awards Presentation Dinner on May 3, 1986, at Stevens Dining Hall.

#### Umbrella Support Group

Umbrella has experienced a dramatic increase in the number of calls regarding child sexual abuse. To meet the needs of the people whom are asking for our help, Umbrella is seeking volunteers to work with families of victims of sexual abuse. The volunteers, called advocates, will be trained to provide emotional support to families, give information regarding community resources, assist families in Learning about child sexual abuse and prevention and give support through the count process if necessary. If you are concerned about the number of victims of child sexual abuse in our community, if you would like to help families who are feeling overwhelmed, confused, angry and alienated form their friends and community, call Umbrella during regular office hours at 748-8645 and ask for Michele Authier.

#### Peace Corps

The Peace Corps is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, and would like to invite everyone to join in the celebration. On May 16 and 17, Dartmouth College is hosting a Peace Corps 25th anniversary symposium and international dinner for New Hampshire and Vermont residents. All are welcome to attend.

As part of this celebration, they are trying to locate many returned Peace Corps volunteers from New England. If you are a returned volunteer, or if you are interested in finding out more about the Peace Corps 25th anniversary events, please contact Carrie Radelet collect at (617)223-7366 or write to her at Peace Corps, 150 Causeway Street, #1304, Boston, MA 02114.

#### Planned Parenthood

Faye Wattleton, the president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America (PPFA) will speak at Planned Parenthood of Northern New England's (PPNNE) annual meeting on May 21. The meeting will be held at the Radisson-Burlington Hotel at 6:30 P.M. Reservations are required.

Wattleton is the first woman, the first black, and the youngest executive to head PPFA, the nation's oldest and largest voluntary family planning agency. PPNNE is an affiliate of PPFA.

Reservations for the meeting must be made by May 14 and may be made through Polly Sobel at (802) 862-9637.

Planned Parenthood of Northern New England is a private,not-for-profit organization providing comprehensive reproductive health care for the citizens of Vermont and New Hampshire. In 1985, Planned Parenthood served nearly 20,000 women and men at its 18 sites.

In addition to high-quality, low-cost reproductive health care, Planned Parenthood offers both professional training programs and community education workshops, and also runs an active public affairs program in Vermont and New Hampshire to preserve reproductive freedom.

#### Catamount Events

Catamount Arts presents the sensitive and moving play, A Peasant of El Salvador, on Friday, May 9, at 8:00pm at the Catamount Arts Center, 60 Eastern Avenue, in St. Johnsbury. This imaginative drama, created and performed by Gould and Stearns, a two-man theater company from Vermont, has received standing ovations in 32 states from California to Maine since its first performance in 1981.

"A magnificent and moving performance," was Pete Seeger's description of the play, seen by thousands at the 1982 Clearwater Festival on the Hudson River. "Riveting two-man drama...bare bones brilliant theatre," is how New Age Magazine described the play. Another reviewer summarized: "It has the gentle eloquence of a folk tale, the simple beauty of a folk song, and the impact of a bulldozer."

Gould and Stearns portray many characters, focusing upon the lives of one peasant family. The playwright, Peter Gould, plays the central character, an aging hill farmer trying to maintain the life he has always known; rooted in his land, his faith, and his family. The audience sees events in El Salvador in recent years through the gentle old man's eyes. Stephen Stearns plays a variety of characters, including a son, neighbor, land reform officer, government soldier, plantation foreman and the late Archbishop Oscar Romero. The story is told with humor and sensitivity, interspersed with mime and music.

Gould and Stearns continue to delight audiences as agile and quick-witted comic "partners in mime." Stearns studied acting and voice at the London Academy after earning his doctorate in drama from the University of Washington. Gould studied mime in Mexico and won a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship to Harvard.

Gould wrote the play to honor archbishop Romero, slain on Palm Sunday, 1980 in San Salvador. it has been described as "an experience that opens the heart and mind, deepening our understanding of the poor who struggle for freedom and dignity." Other critics have commented: "The best off-Broadway theater I have ever seen," and, "powerful and enlightening theater."

Catamount will also present

Continued on page 8

# LSC Sports

### LSC Baseball Team

The Lyndon State Men's baseball team is enjoying a season of mixed success and is anxiously anticipating the playoffs. The team is 2/3 through the twentythree game schedule and Coach Skip Pound has been pleased with what he has seen so far. "The pitching has done real well for us," said Pound. "I have been real happy with Mike Brosseau and Brian Nelson. They both won some big games for us." Brosseau is 4-Ø, with wins over Norwich and Franklin Pierce helping his record: He also has a 2.67 ERA. Nelson, a junior from Lyndonville, is 3-1 and also beat league leading Franklin Pierce.

The hitting attack has been paced by the big bats of John Gilson .456, Mark Weigel .453, and Ted Shipley .375. Gilson is also leading the team with six homeruns and 17 RBI's. All three players are in the top statistical categories of District #5. Pound has also been pleased with the play of David LaRose who is hitting .272 and playing very well defensively at the shortstop position, Matt Apgar who in the catching position, is guiding the pitchers, and also infielders Chris VanKovics and Weir Lundstedt, who are playing many different positions and hitting the ball very well.

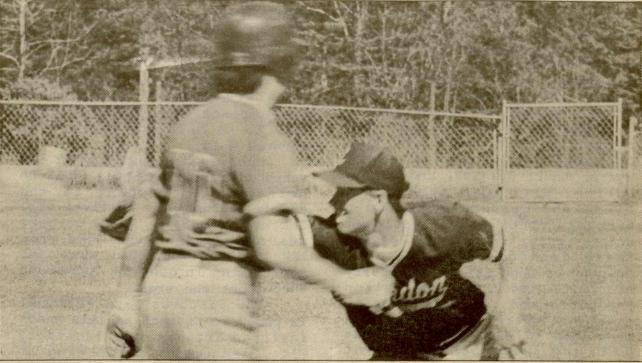


Photo by Barb Boettcher.

The Hornets 12-9 record is evident of their ability to play good baseball. "I am really anticipating the playoff team selections," says Pound. "We have done well against tough competition, and with the exception of St. Josephs, we have been close in every game." The last game of 1986 season is Saturday May 3, against New England College, and with two wins, the door could be opened for a Mayflower Conference Championship. "A lot of things will be decided this week between other teams, and we could come out on top," says Pound. Whatever the outcome, the Hornets have proven that they can play baseball with just about any team in District 5, and will be a force

to be reckoned with. the sooner a complaint is acted on, and the least fanfare involved, the better." That, reasoned Handy, protects the victim, the accused, if he is absolved or falsely charged and deserves protecting, and the school. "I think it's important to avoid a witch-hunt mentality,"

she said. Handy said that she hasn't had many cases, but she thinks some of that has to do with the perception people have of her as primarily as a public relations officer. "i wear many hats, and i guess public relations and affirmative action may not seem outwardly compatible. It may not be known that i am here to help with affirmative action too," she

To help students learn more about sexual harassment and their rights Handy's Affirmative Action Office ordered and is distributing a pamphlet published by the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women.

"The main responsibility of the student is to come forward,"

"I will help anyone who needs to talk about harassment, whether they want to lodge a complaint or simply get a handle on the situation. I'm a stickler for confidentiality and will talk to people off campus, after

Intranural Update: Coed Walleyball final results-B & W's 13-4 Wallbagers 13-5 Team Tonkle 12-4 Gigi Strings 11-5 Commodes BC & Attractions 9-7 Team Intox 7-10 Staph 6-10

B & W's beat Team Tonkle 2-0 in

Street Hockey Standings-Anguish Gang DT & Hallucinations 8-2 DAMM II 5-5 L-Boys 4-6 Beatmongers 2-8 Team Intox

Playoff finals

Softball League Standings-(as of 4-29)AFLCIO 3-Ø Bull Pen McDermanators 2-0 2-1 Brew Crew 1-1 Anguish Gang DT & Hallucinations 1-1 Hell Holers 1-1 Relativity  $\emptyset - 3$  $\emptyset - 3$ 69ers Team Intox

hours, whenever wherever they are comfortable. The main responsiblility of the student is to come forward," declared handy. Handy said if someone is uncomfortable talking to her because they don't know her, hopefully they will feel comfortable talking to someone else on the Affirmative action Committee. the Committee members are:

Donelle Belway-Wright, Chairperson, Vail 318, ext. 217.

Andrea Handy, Affirmative Action Officer, Vail 225, ext.

Laural Stanley, library, ext.146

Tim Sturm, Vail 418, ext. 170 Jamie Owen, GlØ3, ext. 170 Alan Nanaraty, resident student, LSC Box 916, ext. 273

Julie Hotaling, commuting student, LSC Box 346

This article is reprinted from the April 19, 1985, issue of the Critic.

#### Continued from page 1

career, but also makes legitimate complaints less likely to be acted on, and those actually harassed more hesitant to come forward.

There is specific process Handy encourages any person who believes they are victims of sexual harassment to follow.

First, if possible, talk to the person whom you believe is harassing you. If that fails, or if you can't talk to the person, or if you simply aren't sure talk to Andrea Handy.

Second, if after talking to Handy, and with her involvement the situation is not resolved to your satisfaction, lodge a formal

complaint. After a formal complaint is made, Handy said she consults with the President or Dean Viles about possible courses of action and the formation of an investigative committee. A formal complaint is a complaint made in writing, and Handy stresses the student will be protected from retaliation after the complaint

If, after an investigation is completed, the person is still unsatisfied, he may appeal to the Vermont State colleges Central Office, or to the State Office of Civil rights.

"I think," she added, "that

#### Continued from page 6

the Lost Nation Theater in An Evening of Solo Shows on Saturday, May 10, at the Arts Center. The works being performed are Sam Shepard's, Tongues, a haunting meditation on beginnings and endings, and two naturalistic and quirky monologues by Ken Jenkins, An Educated Lady and Ruperts' Birthday, both originally produced and performed by the Actor's theatre of Louisville.

The performances are directed by Kim Bent and the featured performers are Mark Myers, Lauri Huljack, and Olivia Patton. With this production Myers and Huljack make their Vermont debuts as professional actors having arrived via Johnson State College, Post Theatre Company of Long Island University and Candlewood Playhouse. Patton has performed in the Burlington area for several years, and has been seen in many productions at UVM and with the Vermont Repertory Theatre.

Also at Catamount, in the gallery Going West, an exhibition of photographs by Rosemarie Hausherr, opening on May 7, running through June 3. The photographs in Going West are the personal impressions of a European traveler experiencing a new land: America. Landscapes and people are spontaneously captured in black and white images of everyday life.

Following the opening reception on May 7, there will be a buffet dinner from 7 - 9pm at the Arts Center. price per person is \$8.50, not including wine or beer. To make a dinner reservation, or to receive more information about the exhibit, or either theatre presentation, call Catamount Arts at 748-2600.

#### **Nuclear Disarmament** Continued From Page 3

Blomback's letter paragraph by paragraph and try to contradict him would be foolish, for, as he states, this can be done in your library. A few of the more recent issues can be directly discussed, though.

The issue of trust is a touchy one right now, as three times the Soviet Union has proposed a test-ban which the United States has declined, but which was upheld by the Soviet Union regardless. Yes, we did decline the proposal and are under no obligation to uphold the ban. Yet haven't the Soviets proven themselves trustworthy by upholding the ban themselves?

President Reagan and Mr. Blomback both fail to recognize the real issue when they focus on propaganda. The real issue here is not one of propaganda, trust, or Soviet ideology. The issue is one of survival of the planet, and of the lives of ourselves and future generations. If one was standing waist deep in gasoline, holding ten matches and facing an adversary with seven, would one not discuss destroying these matches? It would not matter whether or not the other was trustworthy, or whether they raised their children properly. Talk is cheap, and can only lead to movement towards a safer planet. An important part of

#### Discover Jazz

In its third year, the Discover Jazz Festival has become on of the major jazz celebrations on the East Coast. The Flynn Theatre for the Performing Arts, and the Mayor's Councils on the Arts are pleased to announce their plans for Discover Jazz '86, to be held the weekend of June 12 - 15.

Once again, Burlington and surrounding communities will be swinging and bopping to the sounds of jazz. The Festival will feature the full range of jazz musical styles, with more than 100 local and national musicians performing in over 80 locations

throughout the area.

The Discover Jazz Festival is proud to present as this years featured artists, the legendary Ella Fitzgerald, performing at the Flynn Theatre on Friday, June 13, at 8pm, and Abdullah Ibrahim (Dollar Brand) with Ekaya, performing at the Flynn on Sunday, June 15, at 7pm.

Other Festival activities

include:

Jazz on the buses, ferries and in the airport

Jazz in the Churches Jazz in restaurants

Jazz dancers

Jazz outdoors

For more information call the Flynn Theatre Box Office at 86-FLYNN (802-863-5966).

promoting talks on disarmament is developing an accurate picture of both nations; not one based solely on fear or dislike of a system of government.

Regarding Soviet enforcement of "communist" regimentation, the Soviet government is socialist, a step toward communism. There is a communist party, which aspires to pure communism, but realizes it must be attained through a series of steps--socialism being one of them. The wars Mr. Blomback refers to were all wars the United States did not "win." The United States therefore needed to explain to the people why. And the why, of course, is the extreme brutality of the enemy--the Soviet Union.

Regarding examples like Nicaragua and Libya as Sovietallied countries: do these countries have much choice about whom they turn to for support when one has American-supported guerrillas fighting the government and the other was raided at two a.m. by American bombers? Maybe if the United States tried to make some friends, not enemies, there would be less stress at home.

The group, Students United for Nuclear Disarmament, is trying to bring information to the local community. The facts in the films are that -- facts. The discussions following the films are opinion. Mr. Blomback was quite clear in his opinions; but as discussion leader, I found he was trying to reform people's opinions, not allow them to express their own. His point was made very understandable, but the crowd disagreed. This allowed for

a good discussion, and it cannot be expected that everyone will concur.

#### Outraged Faculty Continued From Page 3

The Inside Forces

That is an outside force. Within the most blameworthy force is that has dissipated and failed. The force is inquiry, its form is the Critic, and its drive is the students. This paper, and we who have worked on it, have failed to bring dialectic into the open. We are neither credible nor responsible; some have tried to be but failed. Instead of providing a forum where one side can explain a view and the other can do the same, instead of being vibrant, we are a limp and lifeless rag-bag of trivia. It is no wonder the faculty is reluctant to talk to us; we have become contemptible.

This paper could have opened windows, let in light, inspired the debate and released it from the realm of whispers in thin walled rooms and sideglances and sudden silence in the halls.

Perhaps it is because too many students think inefficient and not cost effective to take the time and intelligence to inquire into what effects their educations, what

shapes they will know.

And now this poor, ill paper, despised and ridiculed, yet still available to serve all, to provide a forum for inquiry and maybe truth, breathes its last sad gasps. Unless we inspire it, breath new life into it, it will remain an empty shell, a hollow symbol, and a basic betrayal of all those we should be here to learn of, those who gave their best and did their most to make this a gentler world.

We betray great women and men; that is tragic. We betray this school, and the people whose lives continue in the tradition of fine minds; that is tragic.

And of course we betray ourselves, yet that is merely pathetic.

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